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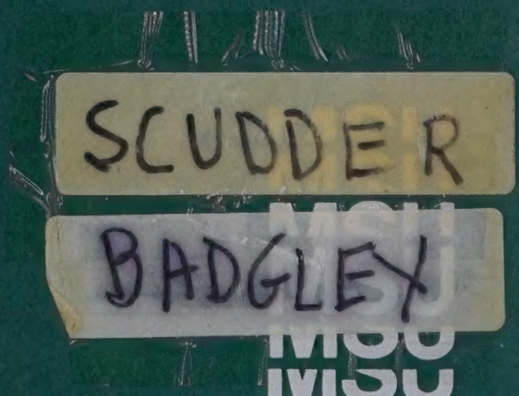

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YOU ARE A SCUDDER IF...

. . .your name is Scudder; if one of your parents, grandparents, or earlier ancestors was a Scudder; or, if you are married to a Scudder (we have nicknamed them "Scudderoids"). As a Scudder, you are of an ancient and honorable lineage; a family of English descent since about 1300. At least five of the English Scudders emigrated to America in the 17th Century. Their descendants have been born, lived, and contributed to this country over the past 350 years.

The first Scudders known to have come to America arrived during the 1630s, most apparently from county Kent, England. They were among the large group of some 15,000 to 20,000 Puritans who migrated from England to the Massachusetts Bay Colony during the decade of the 1630s under the leadership of Governor John Winthrop, settling first in Salem, but soon spreading to the Boston/Charlestown area, the Main coast, New Hampshire, the Connecticut Valley, Rhode Island, and the eastern end of Long Island.

Principally from England's central/south counties, the migrants represented almost all walks of English life, with a smattering of the aristocracy, the peasantry, transported convicts, and a fair number of the landed gentry. Predominantly, however, they were fairly prosperous yeomen (independent small property owners from the countryside) and skilled artisans from the towns and cities. while united in a desire to be freed from religious restrictions under Charles I, what distinguished most of them from the vast majority of Puritans who remained in England was a driving ambition to attain a better life than was possible in their homeland.

The first recorded Scudder to arrive was Margaret who, with her husband, Captain John Johnson, and their children, came to the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1630 on the Arbella, flagship of John Winthrop's fleet, settling in Roxbury. What family relationship she bears to the Scudders who followed has not been determined. Since one of her sons, Isaac, was born circa 1617, at Herne in east Kent (north of Canterbury), far from the Darent Valley where the roots of the following Scudders lie, it seems likely that the relationship is quite distant.

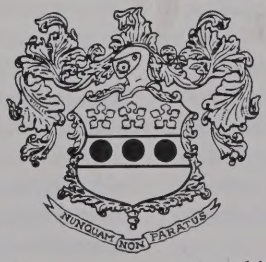
The second recorded Scudder to arrive in America was John who, at age 16 (born 1619), sailed from London on the ship James in 1635. John settled in Charlestown where he became a freeman (full citizen) in 1639. Sometime during this period, John was joined by Elizabeth Scudder, most probably his sister. In 1640, John removed to Barnstable on Cape Cod where he founded a Scudder dynasty of which numerous descendants still live on the Cape. In 1644, Elizabeth, then of Boston, also removed to Barnstable, where she married (Judge) Samuel Lathrop/Lothrop the same year (28 November).

A third Scudder to arrive was Thomas, with his wife, Elizabeth, and (presumably) their five children. (Records indicate his presence in Salem, MA, as of 25 December 1637.) This family's roots lie in the parish of Horton Kirby, Kent, in the Darenth Valley.

Thomas was a brother of Henry, the distinguished minister of Colingbourne-Ducis, near Marlborough in Wiltshire. In 1643, Henry was a member of the Westminster Assembly of Divines who revised the Thirty-Nine Articles of Faith of the Church of England.

SCUDDER COAT-OF ARMS

The coat-of-arms of the Scudders of Kent is described in the Burke General Armory as "Gules on a Fess Or, Three Pellets, in Chief, as many Cinquefoils Argent." This means a red shield with a gold band across the center of the shield. With the gold band are three black balls. Above the gold band are three silver, five-pointed flowers. The Scudder motto is "Nunquam Non Paratus," *Never Unprepared.*



Gules — or "red," denotes military fortitude and magnanimity. It is also the "martyr's color."

Fess — A "band," borne in the center of the shield; a military belt, or girdle, of honor.

Pellet — A "black roundel," representing a cannon ball.

Chief — That which occupies the whole of the top and one-third of the total surface of the shield of arms. It signifies dominion and authority. It has often been awarded for prudence and wisdom, as well as successful command in war.

In the early 1600s, John Cray, County of Kent, was given the right to bear the above coat-of-arms. John's place within the lineage is not certain. The coat-of-arms, which bears considerable similarity to that used by the Scudder Association, has been located on the floor of Fawkham Church in Kent.

THE SCUDDER ASSOCIATION

In 1911, the Scudder Memorial Association was incorporated as a tax exempt organization in New Jersey "to erect, equip, maintain and extend a hospital or hospitals in India, to honor and perpetuate the missionary work begun in 1819 by Rev. John Scudder, M.D., and carried on by his descendants."

Dr. John Scudder ("Pioneer John") was the first medical missionary to be sent out from the United States in 1819. He settled with his wife, Harriet, in Ceylon (Sri Lanka) and later migrated to Madras in Southeast India, and later inland to Arcot. His seven sons, all trained in America as either ministers, doctors, or both, returned to India with their wives to bring the Christian faith and medical care to the Indian people. In 1865, one of Dr. John's sons, Silas Downer Scudder, opened a hospital in the old British army barracks in Ranipet about 60 miles inland from Madras. He was followed by his brother, John and nephew, Lewis Rousseau Scudder. By 1919, the centenary of the sailing of "Pioneer John," enough money had been raised by the Scudder Memorial Association to buy property in Ranipet and to lay the cornerstone for a brand new hospital. In 1928, Scudder Memorial Hospital was opened with Dr. Galen Scudder, the great-grandson of Pioneer John, serving as medical superintendent.

In the meantime, Dr. Ida S. Scudder, granddaughter of Pioneer John and daughter of John II, graduated in the first class of Cornell Medical College in 1899, and returned to Vellore, 18 miles from Ranipet, to found the Women's Christian Medical College. Having seen the great loss of life of young girls in childbirth, who were forbidden male medical help, she was determined to train Indian women to help themselves. Her college and hospital grew by leaps and bounds.

Throughout the Depression the Scudder Memorial Association kept up its activities of supporting Scudder Memorial Hospital with Dr. Ida heading up the India branch of the Association.

In 1912, another association, The Scudder Association of America, was formed by descendants of Thomas Scudder who settled in Salem, Massachusetts, in the 1630s, and John Scudder who arrived in Charlestown, Massachusetts, in 1635, "in the belief that an Association founded on a bond of kinship would prove an inspiration to generation after generation of American Scudders and their descendants wherever living the world over."

So far as we know, in 1912, there were only two other family associations in existence in America, that of the More family and one of the Smith family. The aims of The Scudder Association of America were social and genealogical. A portion of the dues were also given for scholarships and as grants to several colleges and to Scudder Memorial Hospital. Meetings were held for a number of years, but then interest in the Scudder Association of America waned and meetings ceased after 1928.

In 1937, a number of members of The Scudder Association of America were present at a Scudder Memorial Association meeting in Washington, D.C., and it was voted to amalgamate the two organizations. On December 12, 1938, a certificate of incorporation was filed in the office of the New York Secretary of State for "The Scudder Association, Inc." The primary purpose of the organization was stated "to furnish support and assistance to Scudder Memorial Hospital and to solicit and collect gifts and accept bequests for such purpose. Any funds not required for said purpose shall, at such times and in such manner as the board of directors shall determine, be applied to religious, charitable, or educational purposes . . ." The treasuries of the two organizations were combined, The Scudder Memorial Association contributing about $750 in stocks and cash. The endowment funds for Scudder Memorial Hospital, about $59,000, remained with the Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church of America under whose auspices Scudder Memorial Hospital operated.

In 1940, Mrs. Isabelle Scudder Farrington, who with her husband, Frederick Ernest Farrington, operated Chevy Chase School in Chevy Chase, Maryland, bequeathed a 13/15 share in the school to The Scudder Association, Inc. Mrs. Farrington was born in Arni, India, the daughter of Ezekiel Carman Scudder, one of the seven sons of Pioneer John. In 1940, upon receiving news of the gift, The Scudder Association pledged to establish the Isabelle Scudder Farrington Endowment to be used for the Association to: (1) defray expenses of administration and of assembly, and (2) assist in the education of members of the family, and (3) to aid in the maintenance and development of The Scudder Memorial Hospital, Ranipet and of the Women's Medical College, Vellore, India.

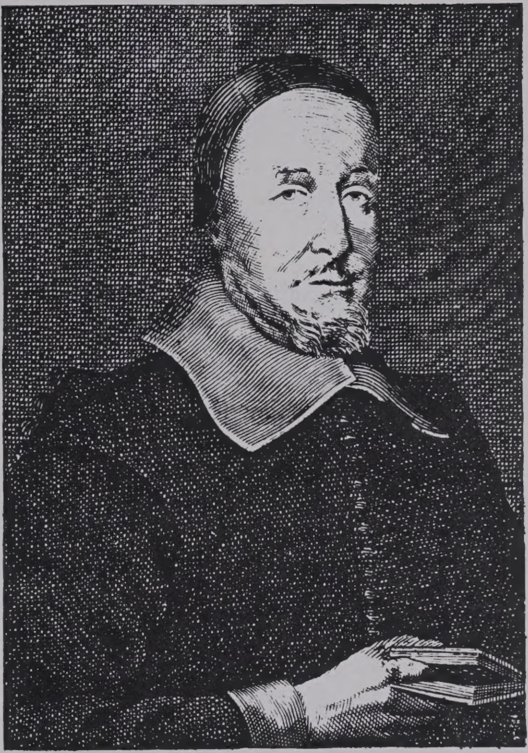
When Mrs. Farrington died in 1941, the Association took over the running of the school which became a junior college in the mid-1940s. In 1950, declining enrollment forced the school to close. The Scudder Association then sold the property to the National Headquarters of the 4-H Club, the funds being invested as an endowment to support association projects.

REV. HENRY SCUDDER, BROTHER OF THOMAS

The Rev. Henry Scudder listed in the *Dictionary of National Biography* Sidney Lee, London, 1903, p. 1173) was a brother of our Thomas. Henry was granted an M.A. in theology from Christ's College, Cambridge in 1606. Afterwards he was minister at Drayton, Oxon and in 1633 was presented by the King to the living of Collingborne-Ducis, near Marlborough, Wiltshire. He held Presbyterian views. In June 1643 he was summoned to the Westminster Assembly of Divines. When in June 1645 an order came from the House of Commons to pray for the forces, Henry was one of the four preachers assigned to Aldgate. On 6 April 1647 he ". . . made report of the review of the people of the 'Confession of Faith' of the seven first chapters and part of the 8th." On 9 February 1648 his name was added to the Committee for the scriptures.

Henry preached the sermon entitled "Gods warning to England By the Voyce of his ROD" before the House of Commons on October 30, 1644 at St. Margaret's, Westminister. His sermon was printed at the request of the House. Renowned among his writings are "Ye Christian Daily Walk in Holy Securitie and Peace," a celebrated devotional work, comparable to today's "Daily Bread" and "The Upper Room," daily devotionals used among Protestant denominations in the U.S. The sixth edition was issued in 1635, the fifteenth edition published in 1813 and the last in 1826. A German translation appeared in Frankfurt in 1636.

The will of "Henry Scudder of Collingborne Ducis in the County of Wilts, Minister of the Gospell of Jesus Christ" (dated 12th day of February 1651 and probated the last day of May 1652) states (item 4) . . . "I give to my Brother Thomas Scudder, and to all his Sonnes and his daughter Elizabeth now in New England twenty shillinges a yeere." Item reads, ". . . I give to my Cousin Bridgett Giles and to my Cousins John Scudder and Elizabeth Lathrop now in New England twenty shillinges a yeere."



Copy of a portrait of Henry engraved in 1674.

THOMAS SCUDDER OF SALEM

Based on the research and publication of J.B. Dorrinton, entitled, "Scudder Family Records," London, 1972, the parents of Henry and Thomas of Salem were Henry and Elizabeth Scudder. The will of Henry Scudder, yeoman of Horton Kirby, dated 1594 and probated in 1595, named his sons Henry, Thomas, John, and four daughters. The will of William Scudder of Darenth, dated 27 July 1607 and probated 4 November 1607, named his deceased brother, Henry, and his sons, Henry, Thomas, and John. Dorrinton linked the Henry who died in 1595 as a son of Henry and Alice Skudder of Stone and Darenth. This Henry, who would be the grandfather of our progenitor, Thomas, left a will dated 1567, which named his wife, Alice, a son, Henry, five other sons, and two daughters.

Thomas Scudder was granted land in Salem in 1648. He died in 1658, and his will names his wife, Elizabeth, and his children, John, Thomas, Henry, Eliza beth, and his deceased son William's son, Thomas. Son John had arrived from England at age 19. He was married and settled in Southold, and later Newtown on Long Island, dying in 1689. Thomas' son, Thomas, Jr., settled in Huntington, Long Island, where he worked as a miller, dying in 1690. One of his grandsons, Jacob, moved to Monmouth, New Jersey, and was the father of Colonel Nathaniel Scudder, the only member of the Continental Congress killed in action in the American Revolution.

ORIGIN AND MEANING OF THE NAME SCUDDER

Various theories have evolved over the years as to the origin and meaning of the surname Scudder; however, none has been proven and thus remain conjecture. One theory is that the name was Scudier of Walloon (Belgium) origin. Scudder or skudder is an old English term for a person employed in an aspect of the tanning trade in the treatment of hides. "Scud" is also a nautical term which is wind related. The word "schutter" means archer or bowman in Dutch or Flemish. Anglicized, the word is pronounced Schudder and spelled with either a "c" or "k." Two published U.S. sources accept the latter theory, thus indicating that the name came from the Continent, possibly in the 14th century or earlier.

Present-day Scudders of the Darenth Valley are of the opinion that the name is of Dutch origin, which adds some credibility to the Dutch or Flemish theory.

THE INDIA STORY

On a balmy day, early in June, 1819, the brig Indus, set sail from Boston Harbor. Aboard was a 25-year-old doctor, his wife, Harriet, and their young child. They were bound for Ceylon and India, four long, storm-tossed months away. The physician's name was John Scudder, the first American medical missionary and the first physician of any country to be commissioned as a missionary.

John Scudder was born in Freehold, New Jersey, in 1793. He was the grandson of Col. Nathaniel Scudder and a descendant of the original Thomas Scudder of Salem. After his graduation from Princeton, John received his doctorate in medicine from the New York Medical School in 1815. Soon, he was well established in medical practice in New York City. One day, when visiting a patient, he read a pamphlet entitled, "The conversion of the World or the Claims of Six Hundred Million." This strong plea strongly influenced him to devote his life to medical missionary work, although it meant giving up a profitable medical practice. He applied to the American Board of Missions and asked to be sent to the foreign field as a missionary-physician. He was promptly accepted.

From the moment he reached India, after a period in Ceylon, Dr. John worked tirelessly to heal the sick and convert the Hindus to Christianity. In 1842, after 23 years of service, he returned to America in an effort to recover his broken health. He toured the country speaking and preaching in behalf of his work in India. Returning to India, he helped three of his sons organize the Arcot Mission in 1853. In 1865, while on a trip to South Africa to improve his health, he died of a heart attack. His body now lies beside that of his devoted wife in a garden in front of Scudder Memorial Hospital in Ranipet.

Dr. John Scudder and wife Harriet

During the 150 years since "Missionary John" set sail for India, 28 of his descendants and 14 spouses have given a total of 1078 years of service in medical and missionary work in India. In another foreign field, two other Scudders and their wives have given 132 years of service in Arabia.

Dr. John's work did not die with him. He had established a tradition for Christian healing that has continued in the Scudder family to this very day. Of the 11 sons and 3 daughters born to Dr. and Mrs. Scudder, 5 died. All those who lived (7 sons and 2 daughters) returned to India and continued their father's missionary-medical work. One of the sons, Silas Downer Scudder, pioneered a hospital at Ranipet. This later became Scudder Memorial Hospital, now a thriving institution, partly supported by the Scudder Family through The Scudder Association.

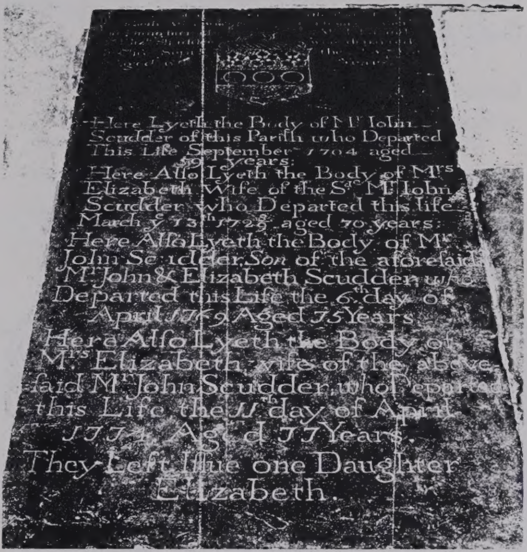
Missionary John's granddaughter, Ida, the daughter of his youngest son, John, founded Vellore Christian Medical College, 18 miles from Ranipet. Vellore includes a hospital, nurses' school, and medical school, and is recognized as one of the finest medical complexes in India.

EARLY SCUDDERS IN ENGLAND

The name Scudder is not frequently encountered in early documents, An early form of the name is recorded in the Patent Rolls for 1331 when a John le Scuder (i.e. John, the Scudder) was appointed to collect a custom of 2 shillings on every tun of wine imported by foreign merchants into the ports of Poole, Wareham, Weymouth and Melcombe and along the coast from Melcombe to Lyme in Dorset. A Thomas Scudder, chaplain, was presented to the church of Querleye in the Diocese of Winchester in 1398. The earliest record found in the vicinity of the Darenth Valley, County Kent, where our progenitor Thomas Scudder and his ancestors were of record, was 20 March 1451 when . . . "one John Moys late of Horton next Farningham, labourer, was charged when he forcibly broke into a close and house of Thomas Scudder at Horton and took away 4 bushels of barley and 3 bushels of oats worth 8 s. belonging to the said Thomas Scudder." The family was still in Horton Kirby in the year 1492 when a Thomas Skudder was mentioned in a manorial record of that year. In a Survey of Rental of the Manor of Fawkham, prepared circa 1534/35, "one John Scudder held of this Manor a field called Ley Londes in the parish of St. Margaret containing by estimation vii acres by rent of vi s. vii d. per annum." (Variations of the name Scudder which occur in the Kent records include the spellings of Skudder, Scuder, Scoder and Scooder.)

Numerous property, parish and judicial records and recorded wills exist of Scudders in the Darenth Valley and vicinity through the 16th to 18th centuries. One is a brass inscription dated 1510 in the Stansted Church to John Scudder, his wife and children.

A John Scudder died in 1704, aged 59, and was buried under a handsome heraldic ledger stone in the aisle of the Fawkham Church. The arms on this stone are the same as those recorded for the Scudders of North Cray in the 16th century and the same as used by the Scudder Association.


Here Lyeth the Body of Mr John
Scudder of this Pariſh who Departed
This Life September 1704 aged
59 years:
Here Alſo Lyeth the Body of Mrs
Elizabeth Wife of the Sd Mr John
Scudder who Departed this life
March ye 13th 1728 aged 70 years:
Here Alſo Lyeth the Body of Mr
John Scudder Son of the aforeſaid
Mr John & Elizabeth Scudder who
Departed this Life the 6th day of
April 1769 Aged 75 Years
Here Alſo Lyeth the Body of
Mrs Elizabeth wife of the above
ſaid Mr John Scudder who Departed
this Life the 11th day of April
1774 Aged 77 Years
They Left Iſſue one Daughter
Elizabeth.

The heraldic ledger stone, Fawkham Church.

CATSKILLS, WATKINS GLEN, SCUDDERS OF THE PACIFIC AND TEXAS FRIENDS OF SCUDDERS

In addition to the Salem branch and the Cape Cod branch of the Scudder family, there are three others that actively meet. The Catskills branch consists of those Scudders of Roxbury, New York, whose ancestor was the first Thomas of Salem. This group has been active for more than 50 years. Their reunions are held the last Sunday of August each year. The contact for the Catskills branch is David B. Scudder, RFD 1, Box 243, Roxbury, NY 12474.

The Scudder Society of the Pacific was founded in 1932 by Dr. Doremus Scudder of Claremont, Calif., grandson of Missionary John. They usually meet annually and can be contacted through their Secretary, Mrs. Janet Franks, 30793 Celle Chueca, San Juan Capistrano, CA 92675. Ask Janet Franks for details.

A group of Scudders descended from David Tallman Scudder and Mary Ann Monroe has been meeting near Watkins Glen, New York, since 1910.

There is also a Texas branch of Scudders with Bob Weidman as Regional Vice-President headquartered at 2233 W. 15th Street, Plano, TX 75075.

A new category of membership has been established to include Friends of Scudders who are associate members and who are not linearly descended from Thomas, John, or Elizabeth. One Friend is a Skudder from England; others are relatives of relatives. If interested, please contact the Association Secretary — Mrs. Cy Sherman R.F.D. 1, Box 703, Francestown, NH 03043.

SCUDDER MEMORIAL FUNDS

Scudder Memorial Hospital Fund:
Raising money for new operating theater and to repair the famous dome which has given the hospital the nickname of "the Taj Mahal of South India," also for the nursing school and the hospital endowment.

Educational Grant Fund:
Awards and grants to worthy students at Union Theological Seminary and Cornell Medical College (Aunt Ida's alma mater) and others planning careers in medical fields, social services, or education.

Edwin Soper Genealogy Fund:
Assists support for genealogical research.

Benjamin Fund:
A fund established by Nita Scudder Baugh in memory of her father, Benjamin Scudder, to finance the publication of Scudder history and genealogy.

2000 Fund:
A fund established specifically to publish a centenary history of the Scudder family.

Checks for any of these funds should be sent to the Treasurer, David B. Scudder, 1031 Strawberry Lane, Boise, ID 82712.

PUBLICATIONS

"A Thousand Years in Thy Sight: The Story of the Scudder Missionaries in India," by Dorothy Jealous Scudder. An account of the author's experiences as the young bride of a medical missionary in 1930's India as well as the saga of the Scudder missionaries. Written in 1935 by D.V. Scudder, wife of Dr. John Scudder, III, a missionary at Scudder Memorial Hospital, from original letters of Scudder missionaries. Order through Susan Swanson, 790 Colonial Avenue, Pelham, New York 10803; (914) 738-1965. Checks for $25.00 should be payable to The Scudder Association.

"***Across the Devil's Belt,"*** by Mary Endres, is the biography of William Smith Scudder, a revolutionary war whale-boat captain, privateer, and spy for General Washington. Available through the Association (see Susan Swanson, above).

"***The Biography of Ida B. Scudder,"*** by Jennifer Georgia, is now in preparation. Announcement of publication details will be in the Newsletter. The life of Dr. Ida B. Scudder; her years at Vellore Christian Medical College, India, from 1900 to date. She is the last working Scudder missionary in India.

"***Scudders of the American Revolution,"*** by Hamilton Cochran. No longer in print, but reprinting is subject to the volume of requests. A history of the Scudders who served in the Revolution on the field of battle, and in civic affairs.

ORGANIZATION OF THE ASSOCIATION

The officers of the Association consists of a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, Treasurer, Historian, Chaplain, Legal Counsel, and Genealogist. Each of these officers are elected for a term of three years.

In addition, the Association has some fifteen Governors, one-third of whom are elected annually to serve three-year terms.

SCUDDER SEARCHES

Scudder Searches are exchanges and reports of family history and genealogical research on the Scudder and related families. Scudder Searches, edited by David B. Scudder and Janet J. Bitler, are published quarterly by the Association and are available to the membership and also as a separate subscription. For a separate subscription, write to Mr. David B. Scudder, 1031 Strawberry Lane, Boise, Idaho 82712.

SCUDDER ITEMS TO PURCHASE

Tie tacks which can double as lapel pins or charms — the Scudder shield is attractively mounted on gold with black and red. Pocket patches are $12.50. Also available are polo shirts embossed with the Scudder Crest. *For information, or to place orders, write to Mrs. Megan Coleman, 7 Aldrich Court, Bay Shore, NY 11706.*

NEWSLETTER

The Newsletter is published quarterly by the Secretary of the Association, and is available with membership in the Association through the Secretary.

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THE SCUDDER ASSOCIATION

SUMMER 1999 NEWSLETTER NUMBER 170

On May 22, 1999 when Scudders gathered for the 87th Annual Meeting only two hundred and twenty-three days remained before the Millenium! The location of the event was the Hampton Inn in Bensalem, PA. Fifty-seven people, ranging in age from 2 to 94, participated in some activity of the weekend. Scudders were kept busy sightseeing in nearby Bristol or enjoying the fellowship of others over a meal. Some had traveled a long distance to attend - *Alwildia and George Taylor* from Rodeo, CA, for instance. Some had incorporated a second purpose into their trip. *Joe and Susan* (J-1-4-5-7-2-4-2-1-5-1) *Demartino and their teenage son, Marty* from West Barnstable, MA included some "college shopping" in the Philadelphia area.

Saturday's schedule was to travel by bus to the Margaret Grundy Mansion and Museum in Bristol, have lunch at nearby King George II Inn and then tour Pennsbury Manor, William Penn's estate on the Delaware River.

Excitement occurred en route to the first stop when the bus had to back up a considerable distance in traffic to take an alternative route to its destination. Directly ahead lay a small bridge which warned that it couldn't take over a certain tonnage, of which the bus (and all the Scudders on board) were above!

During lunch Scudders were joined by new arrivals: *Edwina Youth* (T-2-1-1-6-1-3-3-4-8-2) from Levittown, PA and eleven members of the family of *Charles M. Scudder* of Ormond Beach, FL (T-1-2-1-4-5-1-1-4-5-2-2). The occasion was Grandfather Charles' birthday party, to which three of his five children and five grandchildren came

During the course of conversation during Saturday dinner a "small world story" happened: Two couples – *Bob and Pam Bogatin* and *Bruce and Miriam FitzGerald* - from the same town, Broomall, PA - met for the first time!

MEMBERS OF THE CHARLES M. SCUDDER FAMILY CAME TO CELEBRATE HIS BIRTHDAY.

Following dinner and the business meeting, Guest Speaker Harold Mitchener presented a slide show entitled a "Tour of Historic Bristol". Part of his talk centered on the importance of the Grundy Woolen Mills to Bristol long ago. This piece of history brought an interjection from 94-year-old Elizabeth Scudder of Trenton, NJ who was in the audience. Amazingly she had worked there as a young girl!

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On Sunday morning Rev. Herb Lodder of Baltimore, Second Vice President of the Scudder Board and an Episcopal Priest, led the worship service. Afterward, Scudders said their goodbyes and departed for home.

What will the new Millenium bring for members of the Scudder Association?

1) The next Scudder Annual Meeting will be held at Essex Cove in Connecticut on May 19-21. It is expected that a train ride and a boat ride will be the main attractions!

2) The Scudder Tour to India will take place from Nov. 30 to Dec. 12. Besides sightseeing at many famous sites in India, the tour members will attend the dedication of the new IDA S. SCUDDER CENTENARY CENTRE FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN at the Christian Medical College & Hospital in Vellore. It's not too late to sign up for this momentous trip! Contact Scudder Association member Bob Weidmann (T-2-3-8-3-3-3-1-6-2-1-1) by calling 210-997-7928 or emailing him at wst@fbg.net. Arrangements are being made through his travel agency Weidmann Specialty Tours in Fredericksburg, TX. Those travelers on the 1995 Scudder Trip to England give Bob an A+ for planning a good trip!

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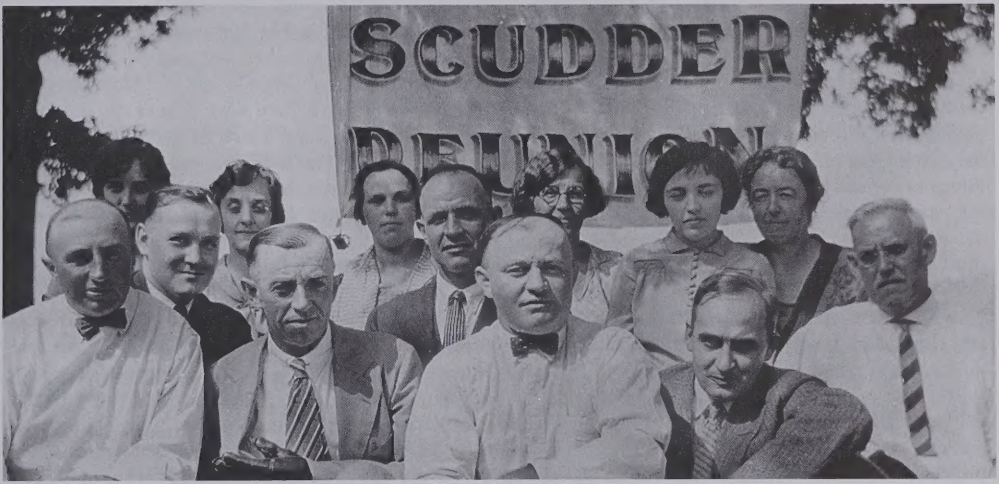
THOSE ATTENDING THE 87th SCUDDER ANNUAL MEETING:

Jennie Becker of Furlong, PA
with children Jimmy & Nicole
Trish Blakely of Pennsville, NJ
Pam & Bob Bogatin of Broomall, PA
Ted Bonner of New York, NY
Annmarie Bunce of Ridge, NY
Marian Bunce of Ridge, NY
Maureen Bunce of Springfield, VT
Kathleen & Jim Burke of Lansdale, PA
Joe & Susan Demartino of West Barnstable, MA with son Marty
Ed & Sue Dickey of Baltimore, MD
Steve & Jane Escher, Jr. of Easton, PA
Bruce & Miriam FitzGerald of Broomall, PA
Bruce Flint Jr. of Wyndmoor, PA
Dan & Jay Flint of Perkiomenville, PA
Ruth Gilbert of Mt. Laurel, NJ
Herb Lodder of Baltimore, MD
Pam Nothacker of Philadelphia, PA
Jane Quinn of Middle Haddam, CT
Charles M. Scudder of Ormond Beach, FL
Dan Scudder of Danbury, CT and
his friend Ruth with daughter Ashley
David R. Scudder of Roxbury, NY
Elizabeth Scudder of Trenton, NJ
Frank & Hilda Scudder,Washington, DC
Janet Scudder of New York, NY
John T. & Marianne Scudder of Chalfont, PA with J.J. & Kellieanne
Monty & June Scudder of Trenton, NJ
Richard A. Scudder of Cherry Hill, NJ
Scott Scudder of Trenton, NJ
Gordon & Cy Sherman,Francestown NH
Terry Sherman of Manchester, MA
Grace Slusser of Wyoming, NY
Louise Smith of Plymouth Meeting, PA
Ralph & Anne Smith of Lansdale, PA
George & Alwildia Taylor of Rodeo, CA
Jeannette Whitney of Warsaw, NY
Richard Williamson of Darien, CT
Edwin Youth of Levittown, PA

REUNIONS – THEN AND NOW

CIRCA 1930 NEAR ELMIRA, NEW YORK

Photo was sent by John R. Vermilya of Muncy, PA (T-2-3-8-4-2-1-1-1-1-2-2). His grandfather, Charles Edward Vermilya , is the gentleman with the striped tie and white shirt on the right side.



Front Row. L to R – Charles Henry Scudder, Ambrose Edgar Scudder,
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3rd Row Mildred Scudder Matson, Edith Agusta Stevens,
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1999 IN BRISTOL, PA

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Lancaster, Pennsylvania -- May, 1973. The taste of apple butter and the smell of home cooked food. The horse and buggies that dotted the rolling countryside. The ordinary farming implements and plain manner of dress that typified a lifestyle untouched by modern technology. Against this backdrop, the excitement and hustle and bustle of so many people laughing and talking. They all seemed to know one another so well, yet they treated each other like long lost cousins. Though perhaps not lost, many were indeed cousins to one another -- and to me, as I soon discovered.

This was the first time I ever attended a Scudder Association reunion and annual meeting. I was all of eleven years old. That weekend I discovered that I had not only quite a family, but also quite a past -- a heritage rich in history and lore, a family lineage well documented and published -- one of which I could be justifiably proud. Many others shared that lineage and took pride in it, for there were dozens and dozens of people there, all claiming to be Scudders, just like me. These people knew much of their ancestors, and they took great pleasure in reuniting with their relatives at this affair. The weekend was full of interesting things to do, and new places to see. But most of all, it was FUN. It was a family reunion in every sense of the word. People from all over the country, with divergent backgrounds, living unique individual lives... yet as a group, united by a common bond -- a link to a noble and beloved family -- named SCUDDER. But this connection was more spiritual than genetic, and that's the way family ties should be.

Now, 26 years later, at our most recent annual meeting in Bristol, PA, I was entrusted with the privilege and responsibility of leading this Association as its President, for which I feel honored. Over the next three years, there are many goals I wish for us to accomplish as a family, within our tripartite agenda (history/genealogy, missions work in India, and philanthropy). For example, we would like to computerize our older genealogical records, while simultaneously updating and verifying all family member records from 1900 to the present. We also hope to raise awareness of our ongoing missions projects, especially as the December 2000 dedication of the Ida S. Scudder Centenary wing of Vellore Christian Medical Center draws closer.

However important these and other projects may be, they are meaningless if there are no members to endorse them. Hence, my primary focus is to increase active membership, interest, and participation in the Association. This will involve more than just adding new members. The Scudder Association must mean something special to current members as well. I would like to invite you to let our Board of Governors know how we can better serve you and your family. Your involvement will ensure that the Association grows as we move forward into the 21st century.

Our annual meeting this year was a success, because it was very much a FAMILY reunion. More than a few people told me it reminded them of the days when Scudder meetings were enjoyable family functions that people looked forward to attending. This year it was evident that people felt a sense of pride in being part of this family. Our next reunion can be even better, with your help. The date and location -- May 19-21, 2000, in Essex, CT. There will be lots of attractions and activities for the entire family. Please mark the dates on your calendar and watch your upcoming newsletters for all the exciting details!!

I hope that you will be able to join us and help make our next family gathering one to remember. Together as Scudders, we share a past that is worth talking about. Together as Scudders, we can forge a future that is even more worth talking about. May God bless each one of you -- and our entire family.

SCOTT J. SCUDDER SURROUNDED BY HIS PARENTS, H. MONTGOMERY AND JUNE SCUDDER, HIS GRANDMOTHER, ELIZABETH SCUDDER, AND HIS UNCLE STEVE AND AUNT JANE ESCHER

BONITA CAMPBELL OF GRANADA HILLS, CA has an all-consuming hobby – collecting Depression Glass and Silver and Hand Crafted Aluminum objects. To understand the background of these sought-after items and how Bonita has shared her collection through exhibits and her knowledge through the publication of her new book *Wendell August Forge - Seventy-five Years of Artistry in Metal* - please read below:

Bonita writes: *My family history work was set aside when I became deeply involved in an area of technology history research, which then led oddly enough into art history. What has been extremely interesting to me is the extent to which my family history research skills have proven to be of significant value. Although I have made a few academic presentations and published a couple of papers relating to my relatively recent technology and industry research effort, it was not until late last Fall that I had an opportunity to publish my first book on part of my work. Scudder people in the Pennsylvania and Ohio areas may find it if particular interest.*

A Sept. 3, 1993 article in the *Los Angeles Times* entitled "Depression Riches" describes Bonita's quest to collect objects. Excerpts below appeared in the Spring 1994 NEWSLETTER.

"There is a collector for everything, from buttons and baseball cards to teapots and tobacco pipes. Cal State Northridge (CSUN) engineering professor Bonita Campbell and speech communications professor William Freeman were 'eclectic collectors of this, that and the other thing.' In April 1990, having known each other for several years, they decided to marry.

"Depression Glass was not a passion for either of them, at that time. But a burglary at their newly combined household led them to become serious collectors of this colorful glass, which delights many people who wistfully remember their grandmothers' pink plates and green bowls.

"Among other things, Campbell's great-grandmother's garnet pin from the early 1900s was stolen. Her insurance company asked her to figure out its value. The couple went to a few antique malls to look at similar kinds of jewelry. 'In the course of that and going to the bookstore, I saw this book and happened to open it up, and I said, William, there's your mother's bowl.' 'So while I went on obsessively about Victorian garnets, we started picking up glassware and learning and studying.' Within the past three years, they have amassed thousands of pieces.

"They demonstrate their fascination and extensive knowledge of the subject in their thoroughly researched presentation of objects, depicting the different styles, colors and forms of all the major lines of this mass-produced, machine-made American glass. 'Some are somewhat scarce. A number are quite common. Some of them are hardly ever seen because the line is so obscure,' Campbell said. 'Color had hit as a rage in the mid-'20s in all of the expensive stuff. Somebody needed to manufacture something that the average person could afford.' During the '30s Depression Glass was sold in massive quantities at dime stores or through catalogues for as little as 3 or 4 cents per piece. It was also given away as a premium in cereal packages, with purchases of furniture and at movie theaters."

Bonita Campbell was Guest Curator during 1995 at two exhibits entitled *DEPRESSION SILVER – Machine Age Craft and Design in Aluminum.* The locations were Art Galleries, CSUN in Northridge, CA and Carnegie Art Museum in Oxnard, CA. Her flier publicizing the events explains:

"Drawing together more than 150 objects from collectors across the country, *Depression Silver* illustrates early uses of aluminum in decorative design and provides a glimpse into American life during the second quarter of this century.

"At one time more costly than gold, aluminum's increased availability in the early 1900's converged with the onset of the Great Depression to create fertile ground for its expressive use in the decorative arts. During its relatively brief period of decorative prominence, this first modern metal was prized for its versatility in the creation of distinctive domestic and commercial furnishings, gift wares, jewelry, architectural elements, and other artifacts."

A further article from the *Los Angeles Times* May 5, 1995 issue says:

"One of Campbell's research sites for Depression glass was her mother's china closet. While she combed through it, an aluminum serving tray her mother had received as a wedding gift caught her attention.

"Thus Campbell and Freeman began their immersion into the world of domestic and commercial furnishings, gift ware and jewelry made from aluminum.

"Although they own just hundreds of pieces, they said they have handled hundreds of thousands.

"But unlike some collectors who hoard without inquiring, Freeman and Campbell have also delved into the largely undocumented legacy of this Machine Age craft 'in the intensive, obsessive way only an academic can do.'

"One can appreciate their scholarship and collecting acumen in the exhibit *Depression Silver: Machine Age Craft and Design in Aluminum* on view in CSUN's Art Dome. Campbell and Nan Curtis, a CSUN art history graduate student arranged the show of 174 pieces from Campbell and Freeman's collection and from several other collections in Southern California, Texas. Maine, and Pennsylvania.

"The title *Depression Silver* comes from the fact that aluminum furnishings and decorative objects 'came into being in part because of the Depression,' Campbell said. Aluminum was inexpensive. 'It was 1932 and 1933 and it looked like silver. The gift shops on Manhattan loved it because people could afford to buy it.'

"Although aluminum compounds are present in virtually every object on earth, the metal itself was not isolated until the early 1800s says Campbell's catalogue accompanying the exhibit. Throughout most of the 19th Century, it was the extraction process that made the metal so costly. In 1852, aluminum sold for $545 a pound.

"The 'wonder metal' was held in such awe that the 1855 display of an aluminum ingot at the Paris Exposition and the 1884 display of the aluminum pyramid for the top of the Washington Monument, drew large and admiring crowds,' the catalogue says.

"It was a precious metal, long-lasting like the father of our country.

"With the discovery of a cost-effective extraction process in 1886, the price was dramatically reduced to 57 cents per pound by 1892.

"After World War I, things made of aluminum became increasingly more available, thanks largely to the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA).

"In 1930 ALCOA built a new research lab, with one of its goals to come up with high-end gift ware and furnishings lines. By the start of the Great Depression, two different schools of design in aluminum had emerged.

"Bauhaus-influenced modernists such as Russel Wright produced streamlined objects with the new metal that was so suitable to mass production.

"'It's strong yet lightweight, it doesn't rust and has other anti-corrosive properties. You can shape it (working) it cold,' Campbell said.

"The second school, the antithesis of the modernists, adapted traditional hand metalworking techniques. Individuals such as Arthur Armour and Natale Rossi, and the Wendell August Forge are associated with this school. Others in the field such as Frederic Buehner, Simon Farber, Nathan Gelfman and Louis Schnitzer wed the two approaches in the production of their wares.

"The CSUN exhibit displays pieces by all of these and other designers and metalworkers. It contains everything from picture frames, plaques, matchbox covers and jewelry, to bowls, trays, candlesticks, chairs, a serving cart and a communion set.

"Most of the pieces are from the 1930s and '40s and were produced from dies that were made before World War II.

"Many architectural elements made of aluminum 'bit the dust during World War II aluminum drives,' Campbell says. 'Aluminum was a strategic metal. It was confiscated for airplanes and other war materials.' Some of those who worked in aluminum were either thrown out of business or their production capacity was turned over to making war materials.

"'In today's wonderful world you say the world *aluminum* and you get no reaction at all. But during a particular era and unique to this country, there was a real fascination with aluminum,' Campbell said. 'A range of people developed new technologies with it, a new field of industrial design.'"

MELANIE REYNOLDS OF HALEDON, NJ, IS A MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Melanie Reynolds writes:

I was first introduced to members of my mother's family many years ago when my grandfather (George Scudder), my mother (Doris Scudder Reynolds and my younger brother Steven and I attended the Annual Scudder Family Get-Together in Downsville, NY. We attended the small family reunions several years thereafter.

In 1984 I went away to college in Syracuse, NY to study in the field of Business. I graduated and obtained a job with the State of New York as an Administrative Assistant. Two years into my first job, I decided I wanted to go back to school for my Master's Degree but I was unsure as to what I wanted to study. The following year some friends and I went to Times Square for New Year's Eve. There I met a person who stuttered who later became my friend. I was so intrigued by the disorder that I set out to research the etiology, treatment, etc. of stuttering. I then sought out speech-language pathologists in school and rehabilitation settings to inquire more about the field.

One year later, I decided to return to college to obtain a Master's Degree in the field of Speech-Language Pathology. I earned my degree in 2 ½ years going to college full-time and working 2 to 3 part-time jobs. I currently work as a Speech-Language Pathologist in various acute/subacute facilities in Northern New Jersey with adult patients with varied etiologies to include aphasia (receptive/expressive language disorders), dysphagia (swallowing disorders), apraxia (motor weakness), Parkinson's Disease, A.L.S., Alzheimer's Disease, tracheostomies, laryngectomies, hearing loss, and neurological voice disorders. I have also worked with children in educational settings with multiple disabilities to include autism, Down's Syndrome, neurological, language, articulation, and fluency deficits.

As a Speech-Language Pathologist, I am part of a team of professionals working to increase the quality of life of individuals in educational and medical settings.

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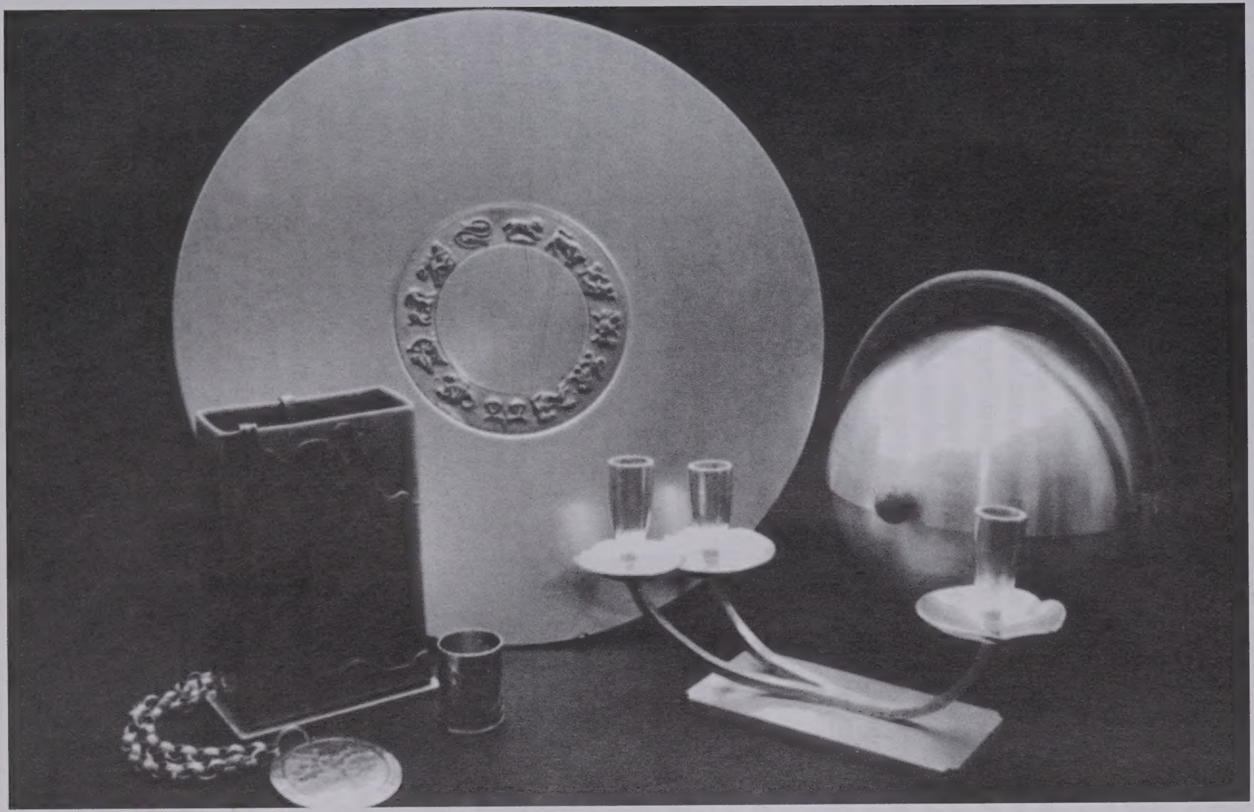
HISTORIAN NOTES: Scudder Association's Historian Annmarie Bunce of Ridge, New York has been delving into some old Scudder materials. The results of her research will continue to appear in future Newsletters. Below is the first:

The Bunce Sisters – Maureen on the left and Annmarie on the right

A Look at The Elizabeth Scudder Line - How did you know you were a Scudder? There are many people out there who do not have the Scudder name and maybe don't even know they can join. Recently while looking over some documents on the Elizabeth line I was amazed to see the names



DEPRESSION SILVER – MACHINE AGE CRAFT AND DESIGN IN ALUMINUM

"At one time more costly than gold, aluminum's increased availability in the early 1900's converged with the onset of the Great Depression to create fertile ground for its expressive use in the decorative arts. During its relatively brief period of decorative prominence, this first modern metal was prized for its versatility in the creation of distinctive domestic and commercial furnishings, gift wares, jewelry, architectural elements, and other artifacts." Written by Bonita Campbell associated with Scudders. As Scudders we have a tendency to study our own lines thoroughly but not the others. You might recognize some of these families as major participants in your own local histories. I would like to share with you some of the information I have perused. I will discuss them in three categories; location, family names and occupations.

Location

Obviously the original areas settled by the Scudders of this line were Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York and Vermont. Later this line moved to the following states: Maine, Illinois, Colorado, California, Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio, Tennessee, Iowa, Wisconsin, Texas, Maryland, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Washington, Oregon, South Dakota, Missouri, Nevada, Idaho, Arkansas, North Carolina, Virginia and Washington DC. The majority were always concentrated in the Northeast.

Family Names

The following is only a partial list of families related to the Elizabeth line: Lathrop, Royce, Prindle, Avery, Arnold, Ives, Hart, Moss, Huntington, Grant, Grist, Pratt, Conklin, Wilson, Ward, Platt, Root, Hough, White, Post, Newbrough, Aspinwall, Dulles, Roosevelt, Mereness, Smith, Bingham, Moser, Taylor, Miller, Ferguson, Weeks and Soper.

Occupations

Since we can trace our roots back to the early 1600's we will obviously find our ancestors involved in the historical events that helped shape our nation. In particular the Elizabeth line, like the others, have connections to the various wars dating as far back as the French and Indian War, American Revolution, Mexican War, Civil War and the Spanish American War. They have served in every capacity from infantry to Captain, Colonel and even General (Ulysses S. Grant). We have ancestors who have served their country in other ways too: Presidents of the United States-Ulysses Simpson Grant and Franklin Delano Roosevelt, NY State Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Senators, Judges and society leaders like Marjorie Merriweather Post (also founder of General Foods, Inc.) In the academic arena we have a sampling of Authors (Oliver Wendell Holmes), Doctors, Architects, Anthropologists and a founder of a major College and President of a major university. In the entertainment field we also have a composer and TV/Motion Picture star (Dina Merrill).

Conclusion

As Scudders we have not only a rich history to be proud of but we have the documentation clearly allowing us to pass this information on to our children. The average American these days does not have a clue to their past. As Scudders we have made it a priority to preserve and study our past. We take pride in our ancestor's accomplishments and appreciate the connection it gives us to history. As a lover and teacher of History I enjoy not only reading the information but knowing it is a part of my own personal history. When you pick up a book or help your children with their homework...don't just read the pages...make the connection to the past and tell them the name of the soldier that fought for them. If you are not sure of your roots let us help you. Put pen to paper and preserve the information for your children...the longer you wait the harder it becomes. Then ask your friends how far they can trace their roots. You will quickly learn the advantages you have in the Scudder Association.

1999 SCUDDER GRADUATES

Congratulations to the following:

RYAN SCUDDER, son of Rick & Renee Scudder of Hawaii who graduated from Lutheran High School in Honolulu. Rick will attend University of Hawaii at Manoa and major in Journalism.

KRISTEN L. SCUDDER granddaughter of Janet Scudder of Wimberley, TX who graduated from Crockett High School in Austin, TX. She is entering Texas A & M University following in the tradition of her great-grandfather Carl Frederick Scudder, her grandfather Carl Frederick Scudder Jr. and his brother William Jennings Scudder, and her father Carl Frederick Scudder III and her mother Sheree Lester Scudder as well as the children of William Jennings.

DENISE W. DEAN, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Whittemore and granddaughter of Jean Scudder Carlson of East Northport, NY graduated from Suffolk County Community College of Nursing, Long Island, NY. Denise received an R.N. Degree.

CATHERINE L. SUSIE of Dallas, TX, granddaughter of Marjorie H. Susie of Louisville, KY graduated from Tulane Engineering with Honors in Civil Engineering.

VITAL STATISTICS

Birth Announcements:

GABRIELLE GRACE was born to Jeff and Elizabeth Scudder of Fairfax, VA on April 2, 1999. She joins her sister Janelle. The proud grandmother is Jeanette Scudder of Crestwood, IL.

RILEY MCALLISTER was born to D.W. Boone and Cecelia Flint of Perkiomenville, PA on May 19, 1999. She is the granddaughter of Dan and Jay Flint, also of Perkiomenville.

Death Announcement:

FLORENCE E. LUDWIG of Unadilla, NY passed away on June 3, 1999. She was an elementary teacher in the Sidney (NY) Central School system. She had been an elder and financial secretary at First Presbyterian Church, a member of Joyce-Bell American Legion Auxiliary Unit 578 and a former member of the Unadilla Rebekahs and of Order of the Eastern Star. She is survived by her husband James Ludwig, her children Robert and Kathryn A. David.

FLORENCE LUDWIG (RIGHT) WITH CY SHERMAN AND MARGERY SCUDDER AT 1996 REUNION

BARBARA ZIMMERMAN of Walton, NY passed away on August 4, 1999 after an extended illness. She is survived by her husband of 27 years, Harold, four children and their families. Barbara was a member of the Plymouth Community Church and was a retired employee of Breakstone's in Walton, an avid bowler, gardener and loved to play golf.

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FROM THE EDITORS

We are deeply grateful for your enthusiastic response to the first issue of SCUDDER SEARCHES. We will do everything within our power to make the publication useful and interesting. THANKS!

In this issue, we have tried an experiment. Believing that the best place to begin is at the beginning, our lead article provides a summary of what is known of the first two to three generations of Scudders in America. As it turned out, we found much more to say than we had expected at the outset. Consequently, not only did it prove necessary to postpone completion of the Cornelis Melyn story until the next issue, but we also were forced to add an extra two pages to this issue to cram everything in. We hope our experiment meets with your approval.

Don't forget to send in your contributions of completed articles and family history notes, or research materials and documents, etc, that we can use to put together articles and notes. Since our research capacity is only finite, we will become increasingly dependent on you for material as time goes on.

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INFORMATION NOTES

The Scudder Identity Numbers Once Again

The "T, J, and E" numbers used in this publication define the Scudder ancestry of a given person. The number of digits following the T, for example, indicates the number of generations that person is removed from Thomas of Salem who came from England during the 1630s. Each digit represents the birth order of the individual in that generation from whom the given person is descended. For example, the identity number T-2-3-1 means that the person assigned this number is the oldest child of the third child of the second child of Thomas.

The identity numbers for most of the early Scudders who so far have been covered in these pages were established 50 or more years ago in the Scudder Association BULLETINS published during 1936-81. Most long-standing Scudder Association members have become thoroughly familiar with at least the first few digits of these identity numbers; they recognize from them not only their own lineages but also those of many of their more distant cousins. Over this long period, these numbers have tended to become not only set in concrete but also carved in granite.

Enter a problem. Establishing the correct birth order of the children of a Scudder of the colonial period, for example, is difficult at best. In the absence of information on specific birth dates (fairly rare), the chronological order of the Scudder children has been based by genealogists on the order in which they have been named in their parents' wills. But this approach is far from exact. In English speaking countries, it has been customary (although there are many exceptions) almost since the origin of wills to name the children in chronological order as follows: (a) living males, (b) living females, (c) deceased males with heirs, and (d) deceased females with heirs. (Usually, deceased children with no heirs are omitted.) This custom has been widely adhered to in America well into the 20th century.

As a consequence of this custom, a birth order based solely on the order in which the children are listed in their parents' wills is subject to substantial error. The magnitude of this error is particularly evident when additional research exposes more clearly the probable birth dates of the children. A prime example is the children of Thomas and Elizabeth Scudder of Salem, Massachusetts.

Based on Thomas' 1658 Will	Estimated from New Information (as presented in Vol I, No 2)
John, T-1	William, T-1
Thomas, T-2	John, T-2
Henry, T-3	Elizabeth, T-3
Elizabeth, T-4	Thomas, T-4
William, T-5	Henry, T-5

These changes, which affect a majority of Association members, are typical of those in each successive generation brought about by new research.

In our issues, we have tried to point out the instances where birth orders based on new information appear to be at substantial variance from the long-established Scudder identity numbers. Nevertheless, we so far have refrained from attempting a sweeping overhaul of past identity numbers, for at least three reasons.

First, we wish to introduce gradually the idea that these original identity numbers are subject to substantial error and thus should not be viewed as set in concrete. Second, the recently revised birth orders are not necessarily the final word on the subject; further research may well result in more changes. Third, we are fearful that a

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SCUDDER FAMILY IN AMERICA:
THE BEGINNINGS

Compiled by D B Scudder

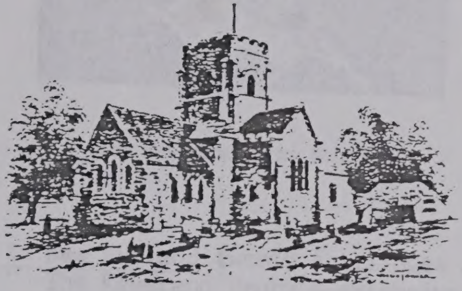
An overview of what is known about the first two-three generations of American Scudders.

INTRODUCTION

The first Scudders known to have come to America arrived during the 1630s, most apparently from Kent, England. They were among the large group of some 15,000-20,000 Puritans who migrated from England to the Massachusetts Bay Colony during the decade of the 1630s under the leadership of Governor John Winthrop, settling first in Salem but soon spreading to the Boston/Charlestown area, and to the Maine coast, New Hampshire, the Connecticut Valley, Rhode Island, and the eastern end of Long Island.

Principally from England's central/south counties, the migrants represented almost all walks of English life, with a smattering of the aristocracy, the peasantry, and transported convicts, and a fair number of the landed gentry. Predominantly, however, they were fairly prosperous yeomen (independent small property owners from the countryside) and skilled artisans from the towns and cities. While united in a desire to be freed from religious restrictions under Charles I, what distinguished most of them from the vast majority of Puritans who remained in England was a driving ambition to attain a better life and a higher social station than was possible in their homeland.

The first recorded Scudder to arrive was Margaret who, with her husband Captain John Johnson and their children, came to the Massachusetts Bay colony in 1630 on the Arbella, flagship of John Winthrop's fleet, settling in Roxbury. What family relationship she bears to the Scudders who followed has not been determined. Since one of her sons, Isaac, was born circa 1617 at Herne in east Kent (north of Canterbury), far from the Darent Valley where the roots of the following Scudders lie, it seems likely that the relationship is quite distant. So far, we have done no research on Margaret or on her American descendants. [1]*



St Mary's Church, Horton Kirby

The second recorded Scudder to arrive in America was John (J) who, at age 16 (born 1619), sailed from London on the ship James in 1635. John settled in Charlestown where he became a freeman (full citizen) in 1639. Sometime during this period, John apparently was joined by his sister (or cousin) Elizabeth (E). In 1640, John removed to Barnstable on Cape Cod where he founded a Scudder dynasty of which numerous descendants still live on the Cape. In 1644, Elizabeth, then of Boston, also removed to Barnstable, where she married (Judge) Samuel Lathrop/Lothrop the same year (28 November). Among their many descendants are numbered two US presidents and an unsuccessful candidate. Nothing is known of John and Elizabeth's parents: one (undocumented) source states that Elizabeth was born in 1622/24 in Groton, a tiny village in Suffolk County, East Anglia, ancestral home of (Governor) John Winthrop, a member of the English landed gentry. [2]

A third (or possibly fourth) Scudder to arrive was Thomas (T), who is first proven in America as living in Salem in 1637 with his wife, Elizabeth, and (presumably) their

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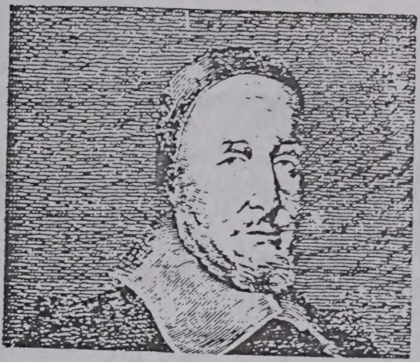
five children. Although this family's roots lie in the parish of Horton Kirby, Kent, in the Darent Valley, it is uncertain where they may have been living on the eve of their departure from England.



The Reverend Henry Scudder

Thomas is a brother of the Reverend Henry Scudder, rector of St Andrew's, parish of Colingbourne Ducis in Wiltshire County, and the only English Scudder of sufficient prominence to be listed in the British Dictionary of National Biography. It is to the Reverend Henry's 1651 will that we today are indebted for our understanding of the family relationships among the latter three Scudders above. Henry explains them in his will as follows: "Item, I giue to my Brother Thomas Scudder and to all his Sonnes and his daughter Elizabeth now in New England twenty shillinges a yeere. Item, I guie to my Cousin Bridgett Giles and to my Cousins John Scudder and Elizabeth Lothrop now in New England twenty shillinges a yeere." The Reverend Henry's extensive landholdings in Horton Kirby (according to his will) affirm his Darent Valley roots. [3]

JOHN (J) AND ELIZABETH (E) OF BARNSTABLE

Both John and his sister (or cousin), Elizabeth, came to America at early ages, probably below those of at least two of their cousin Thomas' children. One source states that John came with Thomas Ewer (age 40) and his wife Sarah Larned (age 28) who, with their two small children, are also listed in the passenger manifest of the *James*. Like John, the Ewers are reported to have settled in Charlestown, where Thomas died in 1638. In 1639, his widow is said to have married Thomas Lathrop/Lothrop, the older brother of Samuel, and removed to Barnstable. This story obviously helps to explain some of the circumstances of the removal of John and Elizabeth to Barnstable although, since it is undocumented, it should be considered speculative. [4]

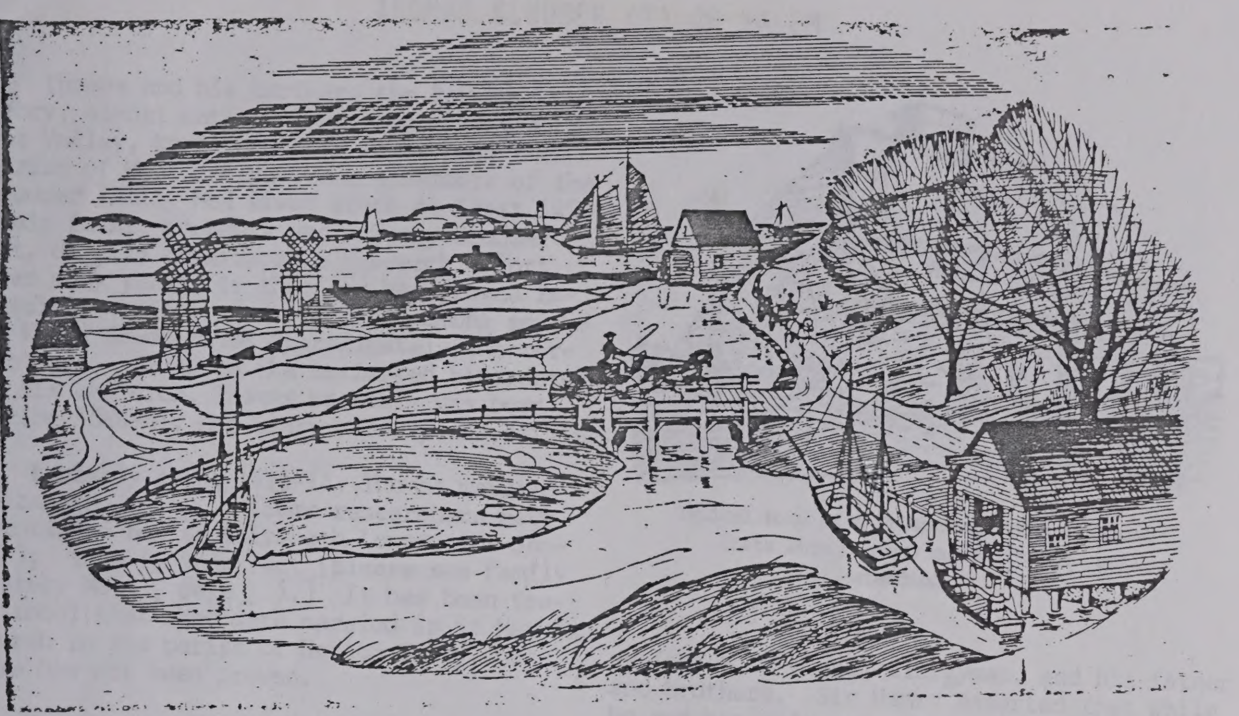
In Barnstable, John married Hannah _____, probably about 1644, and they had five known children. In 1654, John was admitted a freeman of Barnstable. John died in 1689, being survived by his wife. [5]

Children of John (J) and Hannah [6]
(in estimated order of birth)

J-2 Elizabeth, baptized 10 May 1646.
J-3 Sarah, baptized 10 May 1646.
J-4 Mary, buried 3 Dec 1649 (very young).
J-5 Hannah, baptized 5 Oct 1651; married Joshua Bangs.
J-1 John, probably born ca 1651-55; died Chatham, 1742, "very aged;" married 31 Jul 1689 to Elizabeth Hamblin, daughter of James Hamblin. She died Chatham, Jan 1743. The couple had six children.

Children of John (J-1) and Elizabeth Hamblin [7]

J-1-1 John, born 1690; married Ruth Davis, 1715. The couple had 12 children.
J-1-2 Experience, born 28 Apr 1692; married Elisha Hopkins.
J-1-3 James, born 1694; baptized 13 Jan 1695.
J-1-4 Ebenezer, born 1696; died 1737; married Lydia Cobb, 1725. The couple had seven known children.
J-1-5 Reliance, born 10 Dec 1700.
J-1-6 Hannah, born 7 Jun 1706.



Early Maritime Barnstable
(Schooner in background is proceeding toward Scudder's Wharf.)

The known Cape Cod Scudders are all descended from Ebenezer J-1-4. Very little is known of the remaining children of John J-1 and Elizabeth, or of their descendants. [8]

Elizabeth's husband, Samuel Lathrop/Lothrop, is a son of the Reverend John Lothropp, former pastor of an "independent church" in Southwark, London. John was born in Yorkshire, 1584, and educated at Queen's College, Cambridge, where he received the MA in 1609. After imprisonment for heresy in the Clink, Southwark, for about two years with 41 members of his flock, he was released to go into exile in America in 1634, accompanied by some 31 members of his flock. Following five years in Scituate, the Reverend Lothropp removed to Barnstable with part of his flock, where he died in 1653.[9]

The Reverend Henry Scudder very likely knew the Reverend Lothropp quite well and seems to have corresponded with him after the latter came to America.* For example, the Reverend Henry knew the married name of his cousin Elizabeth but (apparently) not that of Elizabeth (T-4), daughter of his brother Thomas of Salem.

Samuel and Elizabeth remained in Barnstable only a short while before removing to Pequot Harbor (New London), CT, where Samuel was appointed a judge in 1649. The couple had nine children, only the first of whom was born in Barnstable. Their third child, Samuel, is an ancestor of President Franklin D Roosevelt and Governor Thomas E Dewey. Their eighth child, Abigail, is an ancestor of President Ulysses S Grant. Elizabeth died in 1688 (1668?), and Samuel in 1700. [10]

*They may well have first met at Cambridge University, where the Reverend Henry received the MA in theology in 1606 from Christ's College. A full biographical sketch of the Reverend Henry will appear in a subsequent issue of SCUDDER SEARCHES.

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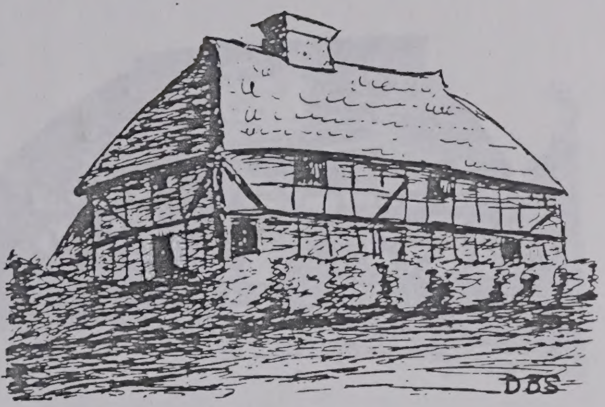
THOMAS SCUDDER (T) OF SALEM



Typical Home of a Prosperous Kentish Yeoman
(Late 16th century construction; still standing.)

Thomas and his brother, the Reverend Henry, almost certainly were born in the Darent Valley, Kent, probably in or near the parish of Horton Kirby, where members of the Scudder family had lived since at least 1450. Their father probably was a Henry Scudder but, despite considerable research effort over many years, it thus far has proven impossible to determine which one among several Henry Scudders of approximately the correct age. Based on the estimated birthdates of his children, Thomas probably was born during 1586-91, and Henry a few years earlier.

Probably about 1611-14, Thomas married Elizabeth ______. [Some researchers have identified her as Elizabeth Lowers (or Somers); this is incorrect (please see Family History Note , page 2).] It has been traditional that they were married in St Mary's Church in the parish of Horton Kirby, but this has not been proven.

Thomas and Elizabeth's first child probably was born about 1612-15. Although John is named first in Thomas' will, William, based on the estimated date of birth of his only known child, probably is the oldest. It has long been customary in wills to name children in chronological order as follows: (1) living males, (2) living females, (3) deceased males with heirs, and (4) deceased females with heirs, and Thomas appears to have followed this custom. In any case, all of their five known children were born well before the family set sail for the New World.

Why did Thomas, then past age 40, uproot his established home and leave his familiar surroundings and means of livelihood? Was it the lure of a better life to be found across the sea? Or, was the family driven by worsening economic conditions or other problems at home? There is some tentative and highly ambiguous evidence that Thomas may have departed Kent after 26 March 1637 to avoid possible loss of a suit for heavy damages against him, going first to Colingbourne Ducis, and then to America.

The evidence is contained in the report of a damage suit in Chancery Court in 1640 (several years after Thomas' departure) involving a Sir Henry Neese and his wife, petitioners, against a Mr Chase, clergyman, and his father and brothers. Sir Henry asserted that while he and his wife were temporarily in London, Mr Chase et al seized Sir Henry's dwelling in Stone, Kent, called Stone Castle (about four miles north of Horton Kirby), for a fortnight, consuming or embezzling his possessions, and denying him access or possession. During this period, Sir Henry leased a second house, in Horton Kirby, apparently owned by a Thomas Scudder, in which to live. Sir Henry further maintained that the Chases, in "pursuit of their malice against him," secretly conspired with a Henry Scudder, clerke, and the said Thomas Scudder of Horton Kirby, to deny Sir Henry access to the second house as well, in order to carry out their threat "to drive him out of that country."

By the time of the 1640 Chancery case, Sir Henry had regained possession of Stone Castle and had recovered £30 in damages from the Chases through "five or six courts of law and equity." The apparent purpose of the 1640 action was chiefly to enable Sir Henry to recover additional damages to cover his costs, which he claimed in one statement to amount in excess of "treble the said £30," and in others to total in excess of £300. [11]

Without further research, it would be impossible to clearly determine to what extent the Henry Scudder, clerke, and the Thomas Scudder were at risk of suffering substantial

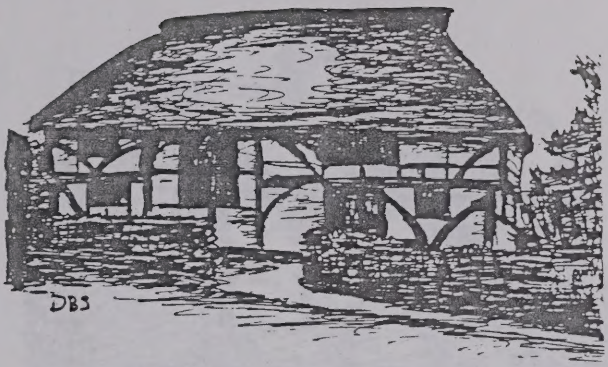
monetary or other penalties in the affair, or even if they are in fact the Reverend Henry and his brother, Thomas of Salem. Therefore, ther or not the events described in the case actually played a role in Thomas of Salem's removal to the New World remains conjectural. Moreover, the fact that the Reverend Henry retired fairly early from his ministerial post in Colingbourne Ducis in 1641 (about age 60), a decade before his death, may or may not have been connected with the case.

Although one source asserts that Thomas was living in Salem as early as 1632, [12] the earliest documentary evidence of his residence there is for 25 December 1637, when "Goodman Skudder" (meaning that he was in good standing in the community) was granted two quarter acres of marsh and meadow land at a Salem town meeting. The fact that the land record states there were only two members of his family raises so far unanswerable questions as to the whereabouts of the family's children. Nevertheless, it seems difficult to believe that the children, whose ages would have ranged from about seven to about twenty-four, did not accompany Thomas and Elizabeth to America at that time.

Salem: Selected Land Records for Thomas Scudder [T]

1637, 25 Dec: Goodm Skudder received 2 quarter acres land in Salem. Two persons in the family.[13]
1640, 30 Jan: Apportioning of ½ acre of the town: 2 portions to Goodman Scudder. [14]
1642, 23 Nov: Granted to old Goodman Scudder [among others]: one 10-acre lott, nere Bro King's.[15]
1649, 30 May: The seven men of Salem granted to Thomas Scudder, Sr, 6 acres of medow (north side of the Essex River). [16]

Thomas and Elizabeth, benefitting from small but regular additional grants of land, seem to have prospered over their years in Salem, through industry and acumen. Thomas died April 1658. In his will, dated 30 September 1657 and probated 29 June 1658, he left all his possessions to Elizabeth, upon her death to be divided equally among the four children who survived him plus his grandson, Thomas, son of William, deceased. According to the inventory, his estate was valued at a respectable £73, including real estate (house and orchard) valued at £20. Elizabeth died September 1666, Salem. In the inventory, her estate (after debt) was valued at £29. [17]



Early 15th Century Yeoman's Home,
Kentish Weald
(Reconstructed as first built;
16th century central chimney removed.)

Children of Thomas (T) and Elizabeth
(in estimated order of birth)

T-5 William, born ca 1612-15, Kent, England; died before Sep 1657; married Penelope ______, ca 1638, Salem. One known child: Thomas (T-5-1), born ca 1639-40. [18]

T-1 John, born 1616-20, Kent; died ca 1685/86, Maspeth Kills, Newtown, Long Island; married Mary King, ca 1642, Salem. Six children, the oldest born ca 1643. [19]

T-4 Elizabeth, born ca 1617-22, Kent; died 1 Sep 1682, Salem; married Henry Bartholomew, ca 1639-40, Salem. Ten known children, the oldest baptized 1641. [20]

T-2 Thomas, born ca 1622-26, Kent; died 14 Nov 1690, Huntington, Long Island; married Mary Ludlum ca 1650-54, either Salem or Southold, Long Island. Eight known children, the oldest born ca 1655. [21]

T-3 Henry, born ca 1626-30, Kent; date of will 25 Jan 1661, Huntington; married Catherine Este (Estie) ca 1655, probably Southold. Five known children, the oldest born ca 1656. [22]

CHILDREN OF THOMAS (T) AND ELIZABETH

THE SALEM YEARS

William (T-5)

William apparently was the first-wed of the children, marrying Penelope ______ about 1638. Their only known child, Thomas (T-5-1) apparently was born about 1639-40, based on the fact that since Thomas owned real property in Salem in 1660, he must have been close to age 21 at the time. William clearly died between January 1649/50, when he was granted 30 acres of Salem land, and September 1657, when he was identified as deceased in his father's will.

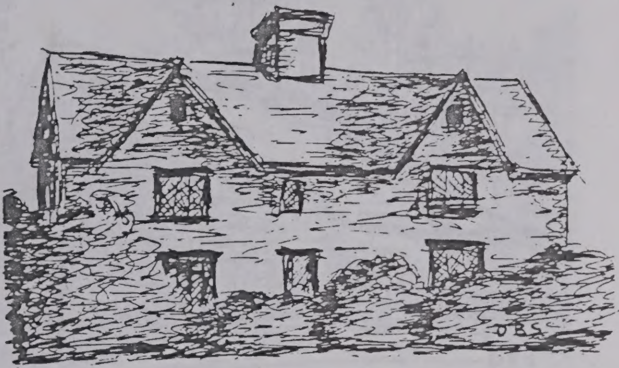
Salem: Land Records of the Children of Thomas (T) and Elizabeth

1642, 6 Jun: Granted to John Scudder (T-1) "a piece of ground containing half an acre to build a house ... nere his 10-acre lott in King's Cove." [23]
1642, 10 Aug: "... the seven men granted to Henry Bartholomew (T-4) one hundred acres of upland and ten acres of meadow ..." [24]
1649, 30 May: The seven men granted to Thomas Scudder (T-2) [and others] "four acres apiece in the same meadow." [25]
1649/50, 21 Jan: "The seven men ... granted to William Scudder (T-5) thirty acres by Mr Bartholomew's ..." [26]
1660: Lot 92, Salem, was owned by Thomas Scudder (T-5-1). [27]
1665: John Scudder (T-1), currier [then of Newtown, Long Island], sold his house and land at Royall's Neck [now Beverly, MA). [28]

Thomas (T-5-1) married Sarah Maverick and apparently lived in Boston. He died there in 1689. His will, which identifies him as a mariner, names his wife, Sarah, but identifies no children. [29]

Elizabeth (T-4)

Elizabeth married Henry Bartholomew, a Salem merchant, apparently not long after William's marriage, since her oldest child, Elizabeth, was baptized May 1641. Since Elizabeth probably married at a younger age than her brother John, she probably is the younger of the two. Henry, of Ipswich, England, arrived in New England 7 November 1635 about age 29. Henry died 22 November 1692, in Salem. Elizabeth and Henry lived in Salem, where Henry owned extensive property granted in 1642, except for the years 1679-81, when they lived in Boston. [30]



Typical Home of a Prosperous Massachusetts Bay Yeoman (Constructed circa 1640. Probably more typical of the home of Elizabeth (T-4) than of her father, Thomas.)

Children of Elizabeth (T-4) and Henry Bartholomew [31]

T-4-1 Elizabeth, baptized 8 May 1641; died before 1654.
T-4-2 Hannah, baptized 12 Feb 1642/43; married (1) James Browne; (2) Dr John Swinnerton.
T-4-3 John, baptized 10 Nov 1644.
T-4-4 Abraham, baptized 22 Nov 1646; still living in 1664.
T-4-5 Eleazer, baptized 29 Jul 1649.
T-4-6 Abigail, baptized 2 Oct 1650; married Nehemiah Willoughby.
T-4-7 William, baptized 2 Oct 1652.
T-4-8 Elizabeth, baptized 2 Jul 1654; married John Pilgram.
T-4-9 Henry, baptized 10 May 1657; died 1698; merchant; married Katherine ______; had an adopted daughter, Katherine.
T-4-10 Sarah, born 29 Jan 1658/59; married Ebenezer Gardner.

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THE SALEM YEARS (Cont)

John (T-1)

John probably was the third of Thomas and Elizabeth's children to marry. About 1642, close to the time John was granted the land near King's Cove on which to build his home, he married Mary King, born about 1623 in England. Mary is the oldest child of William King (Kinge) and Dorothy Hayne, who sailed from Weymouth, England, 20 March 1635. The family lived at King's Cove, Salem, near Royall's Neck (now Beverly, MA). William was born about 1595, died 1650/51, Salem. Dorothy was born in 1601, and was living in Southold, Long Island, in 1684. Among the many descendants of William and Dorothy are three US presidents, Benjamin Harrison, William Howard Taft, and Warren G Harding, and the wife of a fourth, William Henry Harrison.[32]

John was a currier (dresser of leather) a trade he actively pursued in Salem. During June 1650, he was regularly excused from [military] training because of his trade, since leather might spoil after a day's absence. He was obliged, however, to pay an 18 pence fine for each day of training he had to miss. [33]

Children of John (T-1) and Mary King [34]

T-1-1 Samuel, born ca 1643, Salem; died Nov 1688/89, Newtown, Long Island; married (2) Phebe Titus born 1660, died 1743. [35]

T-1-2 John, born 1645, Salem; died 1 Dec 1732 (age 87), Newtown; married Joanna Betts, 20 Apr 1669, Newtown. [36]

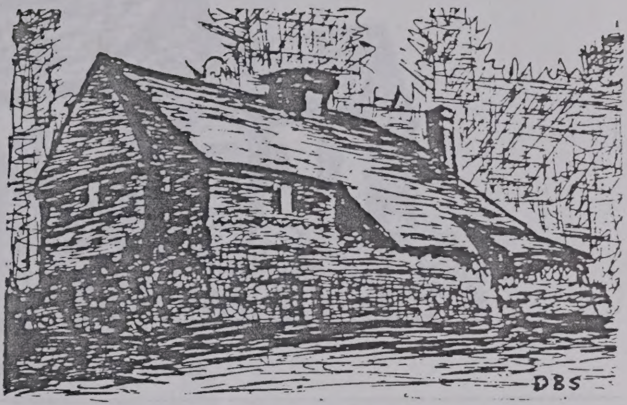
T-1-3 Mary, baptized 11 Apr 1648, Salem.

T-1-4 Elizabeth, baptized 18 Jan 1649, Salem; married (1) John Alburtis (born 1643, died Apr 1691) in 1669, Newtown. John is a son of Pietro Cesare Alberti (1608-1655) who came to America 30 May 1635 from his native Venice, Italy. John and Elizabeth had six known children. Elizabeth married (2) William Lawrence, Sr, of Middletown, NJ (no issue). [37]

T-1-5 Hannah, baptized 19 Jun 1649, Salem; married (1) Wm Smith, 1668, Newtown; md. (2) Lt Joshua Bangs,*

T-1-6 (probably) Susanna, (apparently) born Southold, Long Island, after 1650. Never married. Died 7 Nov 1739, Newtown ("of great age"). [39]

*1 Dec 1669.

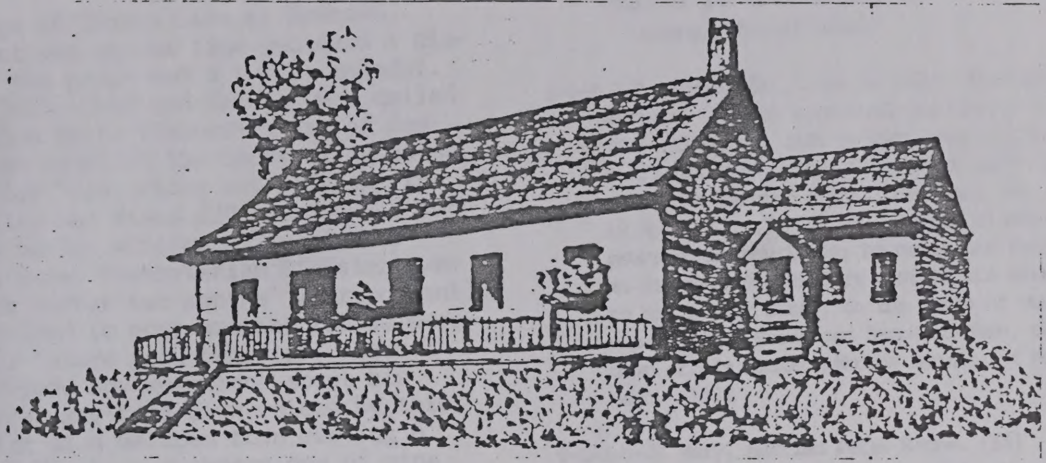


Early 17th Century Massachusetts Bay Yeoman's Home
(Probably much enlarged as the family size increased.)

LIVING ON LONG ISLAND

By the mid-17th century, most of the southern New England coastal plain had been settled inland to the fall line, which posed a formidable transportation barrier, and the Pequots and other New England Indian tribes were becoming increasingly restive. Following the 1650 Treaty of Hartford between the English and the Dutch, which facilitated increased colonization by English settlers of the eastern half of Long Island, growing numbers of New Englanders began migrating to the Island's fertile fields, its more easily navigable waterways, and its comparative freedom from Indian tensions. Among their numbers were John (T-1) and his two younger brothers, Thomas and Henry, together with a fair number of other Salem families, who settled in the early 1650s in the town of Southold, which had been established by Governor Theophilus Eaton of New Haven in the 1630s as part of the New Haven colony. [40]

During the mid-1650s, the three brothers sold their Southold lands and moved farther west to Huntington Bay, between Cold Spring Harbor and Northport at the western end of of present Suffolk County -- an area now the northern portion of Huntington Township, which had been purchased by Governor Eaton



Home of Richard Betts, Newtown, Long Island

from the Indians in 1646. Thomas and Henry settled there permanently, but John (although retaining land in Huntington) had by 1659 pushed on west to the predominantly English-occupied town of Newtown, a sizable tract of land in the Dutch New Netherland colony that embraced most of the northwestern corner of present Queens County (bounded on the east and west by the Dutch towns of Flushing and Brooklyn, and (roughly) on the north and south by the East River and Jamaica). While John by trade was a currier, and Thomas a tanner, all three brothers appear to have become prosperous farmers, active in public affairs and accumulating substantial landholdings. Since the most prolific of John's descendants had removed to New Jersey by shortly after 1700, Thomas and Henry are the progenitors of nearly all of the Long Island Scudders.

John (T-1)

John apparently settled in the area of Maspeth Kills, a branch of Newtown Creek which makes up Newtown's western boundary. Here, he and Mary raised their children. On 13 December 1680, about five years before his death, John transferred almost all his real property to his oldest son, Samuel, with the provision that he and Mary be allowed "comfortable and convenient maintenance out of it during our lifetimes." Because Samuel conveyed part of his father's land to his younger brother, John II, on 6 January 1685/86, we assume that John, Sr, if not Mary, had died by that time.

Long Island: Selected Land Records of
John Scudder (T-1)

1654, 22 Nov (Southold): John Scudder sold his "home and four acres to John Elton." [41]

1659, 15 Dec (Maspeth Kills, Newtown): Transfer of land occupied by James Reilly from John Pudington to John Scudder. [42]

1662, 3 Oct (Newtown): Richard Betts, John Scudder, John Denman, and others purchased from several Indian chiefs the neck of land called Plunder's Neck, lying on the south side of Long Island. [43]

1663 (Newtown): Purchased by John Scudder, John Denman, Samuel Scudder [T-1-1] and others from the Indians all that tract of land between Maspeth Kills and Flushing Creek of Long Island on behalf of the inhabitants of Newtown. Signed by Powwanhom, chief, 9 Jul 1666. [44]

1666, 4 Dec (Newtown): John Scudder, tax record. [45]

1669, 6 Apr (Maspeth Kills, Newtown): John Scudder land mentioned in a boundary record of property sale of John Firman to Thomas Pettit. [46]

1680, 13 Dec (Maspeth Kills, Newtown): John Scudder transferred title to (almost) his entire estate to his son Samuel, subject to certain provisions (see text). [47]

1682, 7 Nov (Newtown): John Scudder, Sr, witness to the sale of land by Thomas Case to John Alburtis, son-in-law of John Scudder, Sr. [48]

Samuel (T-1-1)

Samuel probably first married circa 1668 (about age 25). He clearly had (at least) two children by his first wife: Samuel II, and another, probably older son, name unknown. Samuel became a Quaker activist, adhering to

the teachings of Thomas Case of Newtown, whose conduct was at one time declared a disturbance of the peace and a public scandal. On 15 June 1675, Case and Samuel were called before Justice Betts (father-in-law of Samuel's brother John) at the Court of Sessions, Gravesend, for "disturbing and seducing the people." Case was fined £20 and Samuel, who admitted to having written a "scandalous" letter to a local Presbyterian minister, was fined £6 (or suffer two months' imprisonment), and was required to post another £20 as security for his future good behavior. Samuel clearly overcame any questions about his judgment that may have been raised by this escapade, for at a Newtown town meeting 6 January 1685/86, he was chosen one of nine prominent residents (including Captain Richard Betts) to draft a new town patent for Newtown to be provided to the New York governor. [49]

In 1680, Samuel married (second) Phebe Titus, daughter of Edmond and Martha Titus, a prominent Quaker family of Westbury, Long Island. Following Samuel's death in 1688/89, Phebe married Robert Field of Newtown, a prominent Quaker. Phebe seems neither to have taken much interest in Samuel's children by his first wife nor to have had any of her own, for in her will (probated 12 November 1743), she mentions no children by either marriage. [50]

Children and Grandchildren of
Samuel (T-1-1)

T-1-1-2 Oldest son (name unknown), probably born ca 1669-74; probably died not long after marriage.

T-1-1-2-1 Mary, never married; died 1756, Newtown. In her will (dated 13 May 1756, probated 9 Aug 1756), she named her "cousins" Samuel Scudder, Sarah Scudder, Deborah Scudder (all children of Samuel II of Newtown), and Sarah Smith "of the Jerseys," (apparently daughter of Richard T-1-2-1 who would have removed with her parents to the Trenton area about 1709). Mary left the bulk of her estate to Sarah and Deborah, naming Samuel and Sarah as executors. [51]

T-1-1 -2-2 Sarah, never married; died 7 Oct 1771, Newtown; her death record identifies her as a "niece of Samuel." [52]

T-1-1-1 Samuel II, born ca 1675-79; died 31 Aug 1764 (age 85-90), Newtown. His will fails to name a wife but identifies four children.

Children and Grandchildren of
Samuel (T-1-1) (Cont)

T-1-1-1-1 Samuel III, born ca 1700; died 1771, Newtown. Samuel apparently married at least three times but left no surviving children. On 23 Feb 1766, about five years before his death, he married Abigail Woodward, who died 19 Apr 1767. In his will (dated 23 Aug 1771, probated 11 Nov 1771), he named his then wife as Helena. Samuel left most of his estate to his sister Sarah, on the death of whom, it was to go to Sarah and Samuel Denman, children of his sister Deborah Denman (of New Jersey). [53]

T-1-1-1-2 Mary, married Peter Renne. [54]

T-1-1-1-3 Sarah, died unmarried. [55]

T-1-1-1-4 Deborah, married Daniel (or David) Denman of Elizabeth Town, NJ, on 22 Mar 1761, and had two children: Sarah and Samuel Denman. [56]

Note: Much of the information on the children and grandchildren of Samuel (T-1-1) comes from the records of the Newtown (now Elmhurst) Presbyterian Church, indicating that few probably remained members of the Society of Friends.

John II (T-1-2)

Samuel's younger brother, John II, was about fourteen when the family settled in Newtown. Here, he reached adulthood, marrying Joanna Betts 20 April 1669. John, a prosperous farmer, is said to have become a Quaker like his brother although, unlike his brother, there is no record that he had any brushes with the law. In 1673 it is reported that John II (and his brother) "scrupled [refused] to take an oath of allegence but promised fealty to the Dutch." [57]

Joanna is a daughter of Captain Richard Betts and Joanna Chamberlin. Joanna was born about 1650 in Ipswich, MA, and came to Newtown with her parents in 1656. Her father, Richard, one of the more prominent and respected Newtown residents, was born in England (probably Hemel Hempstead, Hertford) in 1613. He lived to be 100 years old, dying 18 Nov 1713. His title apparently comes from the fact that for a number of years he captained a coastwise schooner that frequented Long Island Sound. [58]

the residence of Thomas Case of Newtown, whose conduct was at one time declared a Circumstance of the peace and a public scandal. On 15 June 1675, Case and Samuel were called before Justice Betts (father-in-law of Samuel's brother John) at the Court of Sessions, Gravesend, for "disturbing and seducing the people." Case was fined £20 and Samuel, who admitted to having written a "scandalous" letter to a local Presbyterian ministry, was fined £5 (or suffer two months' imprisonment), and was required to post another £20 as security for his future good behavior. Samuel clearly overcame any questions about his judgment that may have been raised by this escapade, for at a Newtown town meeting 6 January 1685/86, he was chosen one of nine prominent residents (including Captain Richard Betts) to draft a new town patent for Newtown to be provided to the New York governor. [49]

In 1680, Samuel married (second) Phebe Titus, daughter of Edmond and Martha Titus, a prominent Quaker family of Westbury, Long Island. Following Samuel's death in 1685/86, Phebe married Robert Field of Newtown, a prominent Quaker. Phebe seems neither to have taken much interest in Samuel's children by his first wife nor to have had any of her own, for in her will (probated 17 November 1741), she mentions no children by either marriage. [50]

Children and grandchildren of
Samuel (T-1-1)

T-1-1-1 Thomas and Jonas (twins), probably born ca 1665-70; probably died not long after [illegible]
T-1-1-2 Mary, never married; died 1736, Newtown. In her will (dated 13 Mar 1736, proved [illegible] 1736), she named her "cousins" Samuel [illegible], Sarah [illegible], Rebecca [illegible] [illegible] of Samuel II of Newtown, and [illegible] "my cousin," [illegible] of [illegible] (T-1-2-1) [illegible] [illegible] Mary left the bulk of her estate to Sarah and Rebecca, naming Samuel and Sarah as executors. [51]
T-1-1-3 Jonas, never married; died [illegible] 1706, Newtown. [illegible] as a "cousin of Samuel." [52]
T-1-1-4 Samuel II, born ca 1660; died [illegible] 1733, Newtown. His will [illegible] was not [illegible] four children.

Children and grandchildren of
Samuel (T-1-1) (cont)

T-1-1-4 Samuel III, born ca 1665; died 1729, Newtown. Samuel apparently married at least three times but left no surviving children. On [illegible] 1680, about [illegible] years before his death, he married [illegible] the widow [illegible]. In his will (dated 20 Aug 1725, proved 12 Nov 1729), he named [illegible] as his [illegible] [illegible] "brother-in-law" [illegible] Sarah and Rebecca [illegible] [illegible] [53]

T-1-1-5 Mary, married [illegible], 1688
T-1-1-6 Sarah, died unmarried, [illegible]
T-1-1-7 [illegible] married [illegible] 20 [illegible], and had two children: Sarah and Rebecca [illegible]. [54]

Note: None of the [illegible] of the children and grandchildren of Samuel [illegible] were from the records of the Newtown [illegible] Presbyterian Church, indicating that the probably remained members of the Society of Friends.

John II (T-1-2)

Samuel's younger brother, John II, was about fourteen when the family settled in Newtown. Here, he reached adulthood, marrying Joanna Betts 20 April 1669. John, a prosperous farmer, is said to have become a Quaker like his brother although, unlike his brother, there is no record that he had any brushes with the law. In 1672 it is reported that John II (and his brother) "scrupled [refused] to take an oath of allegiance but promised fealty to the Dutch." [55]

Joanna, is a daughter of Captain Richard Betts and Joanna Chamberlin. Joanna was born about 1650 in Ipswich, MA, and came to Newtown with her parents in 1656. Her father, Richard, one of the more prominent and respected Newtown residents, was born in England ([illegible], Hemel Hempstead, Hertford) in 1613. He lived to be 100 years old, dying 18 Nov 1713. His title apparently comes from the fact that for a number of years he captained a [illegible] whaleboat that [illegible] of Long Island Sound. [56]

Public Offices Held by Richard Betts [59]

1657-58: Magistrate, Newtown (p 418)
1663: Captain, Long Island Militia
1665: Member, Provincial Assembly, NY (pp 66, 374)
1673: Magistrate, Newtown (p 89)
1674: Member, Court of Sessions, Gravesend (p 91)
1675: Justice, Court of Sessions, Gravesend (p 94)
1678-81: High Sheriff of Long Island (p 374)
1681: Justice, Newtown Meeting (p 102)
1683: Deputy, Gravesend Assembly (p 104)
1685/86: Patentee of Newtown
1689: Delegate, New York City Convention (p 117)

John II and Joanna's only known children, Richard and John III, were born not long after their marriage, Richard in 1670, and John in 1674 -- well before the deaths of their grandparents, John I and Mary King. Very likely there were several more children, although there is no evidence that any survived to produce heirs. For example, a 1698 Newtown census indicates that John II's household, containing 19 whites and 4 slaves, was the largest of the 153 Newtown households (which averaged 5.7 whites each). John's household very likely included (in addition to John and Joanna and several younger offspring) Richard and his wife and their earliest children, John III, several descendants of John's brother Samuel I, John II's sister, Susanna, and perhaps a few hired hands. [60]

It is not clear on what property the family originally lived since no record has been found of their receiving land until 16 January 1683/84, when Joanna's father transfered to them by deed of gift 100 acres of land, mostly at Plunder's Neck. As stated above, John's brother Samuel eventually deeded to him part of their father's land in 1685/86, consisting of one-half the original lot John I purchased from John Pudington in 1659. [61]

Apparently to avoid repeating the act of his own father in transferring land only to his oldest son, John II in 1698 conveyed by deed of gift to his son John III extensive lands at Maspeth Kills, Plunder's Neck, and elsewhere in Newtown, apparently consisting of some one-third of his sizable holdings. Presumably, he did likewise for his older son Richard, at about the same time. Very likely, John III used the proceeds from the sale of this property to buy land in Westfield, NJ, to which he removed shortly thereafter. About 1709, Richard also departed for New Jersey, settling in the Ewing/Trenton area at what is now Scudder Falls on the Delaware River. [62]

John lived for many more years in Newtown, dying there in 1732 at age 87. It is interesting to note that his death record is at the Newtown (now Elmhurst) Presbyterian Church, indicating that he had left the Society of Friends in his later years. No record has been found of Joanna's death. The fact that she is named as a beneficiary in her father's will, dated 16 March 1711, proved 26 November 1713, indicates that she was still living in 1711. [63]

Children of John II (T-1-2) and Joanna Betts

T-1-2-1 Richard, born 1670/71, Newtown; died 14 March 1754, Trenton, NJ; married Hannah Reeder in 1691, Newtown [64]
T-1-2-2 John III, born about 1674, Newtown; died 15 Jan 1739, Westfield, NJ; married Mary Pack circa 1700, Westfield. [65]

Thomas (T-2) [66]

Thomas very likely was the fourth of five children to wed, marrying Mary Ludlam, daughter of William* and Clemance Fordham. It remains uncertain when they married and consequently, whether they married in Salem, or not until Thomas had removed to Southold. According to Southold records, Thomas owned land there in 1654 which he sold in 1656 in order to move, apparently spending a year or more in Babylon, Long Island before settling in Huntington. [67]

* William Ludlam

Old House at the Inlet

The first record of Thomas in Huntington is for 17 October 1660, when he brought suit for £100 against an Edward Higby for defamation of character. (Thomas won the suit but received only £20 in damages.) In 1668, Thomas was chosen Town Constable. Here, Thomas settled "by the waterside" of Huntington Bay, possibly on the site of the "Old House at the Inlet" near the junction of present New York and Park Avenues, Huntington. Thomas' tanning mills faced the water in the area now called Tanyard Lane. Here, leather was cured and sent by wagon to a drum factory on Rogues Path to be transformed into drums for military use all over the world.

Thomas, in the course of time, acquired some one thousand acres of land (including land previously acquired in Babylon), much of it along the Huntington Bay waterside but some extending well up into the hills from the shore. He also purchased land eastward to Cow Harbor and Crabmeadow (now Northport).

Thomas and Mary had a total of eight known children. In his will, dated 2 December 1686, he left most of his property, real and personal, to be divided equally between his widow, Mary, and his third son, Benjamin. To his oldest son, Timothy, he left valuable property at Babylon, Cow Harbor (North Point), Red Hook (Vernon Valley, and at Crabmeadow (Northport). [68] Thomas died 14 November 1690, in Huntington.

Henry (T-3) [69]

Henry, youngest of the five children, married Catherine Este (Estie) about 1655, probably in Southold. Catherine is a daughter _ of Jeffrey and Margaret Este, who were born in England (Jeffrey in 1587) and who migrated from Salem at about the same time as Henry. Jeffrey's son Isaac (who remained in Salem) married Mary Towne who was later a victim of the witchcraft "delusion," being executed (with eighteen others), 22 September 1692.

It is not clear when Henry arrived in Southold but on 1 March 1656 he sold his Southold house and home lot of 21 acres to John Elton preparatory to migrating to Huntington with Jeffrey, his father-in-law. [70] Both Henry and Jeffrey bought land on East Neck on the waterside. Jeffrey died 4 January 1657, leaving the bulk of his property to Henry. But Henry did not live long afterward, apparently dying in 1661. Following his death, Catherine married Thomas Jones.

Children of Thomas (T-2) and Mary Ludlam

T-2-1 Timothy, born 1655, probably Southold; died ca 1740, Crabmeadow; married Sarah Wood (born ca 1658, died 17 Jan 1738). Six known children, the oldest (Timothy II) born 1696, Big Cow Harbor. After a brief period in Babylon, Timothy and Sarah resided in Crabmeadow, where both are buried.

T-2-2 Isaac, born 20 Oct 1657, Southold [71] Not named in his father's will; apparently died young.

T-2-3 Benjamin, born ca 1658, Babylon or Huntington; married (1) Sarah; married (2) Mary. Benjamin had 11 children, all by Sarah. His oldest child, Benjamin II, was born in 1698.

T-2-4 Mary, married Robert Arthur.

T-2-5 Elizabeth, married Walter Noakes.

T-2-6 Sarah, born 16 Dec 1670; married John Conklin of Southold. [72]

T-2-7 Clemance (Cleman in the will), married ______ Clemants.

T-2-8 Mercy, died unmarried.

Children of Henry (T-3) and Catherine Este **

T-3-1 Rebecca. Married Abiel Titus, 1672.

T-3-2 Jonathan, born 31 Jan 1657, Southold; died 10 Dec 1690; married Sarah Brown, 4 Nov 1680. Sarah is a daughter of Francis Brown of Stamford, CT, Jonathan became a prominent Huntington landowner and served as tax collector in 1684 and 1687. Jonathan and Sarah had four children: (1) Sarah, born 1 Sep 1681; (2) Jonathan II, born 28 May 1683; (3) Abigail, born 7 Jan 1685, married Timothy Conklin, Jr; and (4) Rebecca, born 31 Dec 1687. Jonathan II married Sarah Rogers. They had three children: (1) Jemima, born 6 Oct 1708, married Eliphalet Wickes (died 30 Jun 1761, age 54) on 8 Dec 1732;* (2) Jonathan III, born 8 Mar 1710; and (3) Jerusha, married Timothy Carll in 1738. [73]

T-3-3 Moses, born 1658; died 1683, unmarried.

T-3-4 Mary, (probably) wife of the Rev Eliphalet Jones, pastor of the old First Church, Huntington.

T-3-5 David, married Mary Jones; two sons: David and Henry. Henry married Mary Willets in 1710; they had a daughter, Mary, who married Peter Titus.

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* Probated 22 Oct 1691.

*Jemima and Eliphalet Wickes had four children: Thomas, born Huntington 21 Aug 1744; Margaret; Hannah; and Mary.

** Also see "Late Additions," page 17.

Additions, corrections, and comments on this article will be gratefully received by SCUDDER SEARCHES. They will be published in "Readers Write" or "Family History Notes," whichever is appropriate.

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FAMILY HISTORY NOTE (Cont)

ticle, "Scudder Family in America: The Beginnings," the available evidence does not support this conclusion.

(b) John (T-1), son of Thomas (T) of Salem, came to America in 1635 on the ship James (at age 16). As is stated in this issue (page 3), the John Scudder who came on the James is John (J) of Barnstable.

(c) Elizabeth Scudder (E) of Barnstable is the sister of John Scudder of Barnstable. This claim remains unproven (although it seems reasonable). As stated on page 4 of this issue, all we know of their family relationship (from the Rev Henry Scudder's will) is that they are both cousins of the Rev Henry and thus of Thomas (T) of Salem.

(d) The name of the wife of Thomas (T) of Salem is Elizabeth Lowers (or Somers). This error was made by H F Waters in his Genealogical Gleanings in England, based on the 1645 will of John Lowers of Darenth, Kent. (It has been prolonged by Moses Bigelow who, in his Genealogy of the Scudders of Trenton and Ewing, misread the name of John Lowers as Somers.) In the will, Lowers mentions "my sister" Scudder and names her children as Thomas, Henry, William, John, Elizabeth, and Martha. Doubts of the correctness of this identification were raised when Scudder researchers read the Lowers will, since if Thomas of Salem had a daughter Martha, she probably would have died long before 1645. Later, the 1641 will of Henry Scudder of North Cray was discovered. It proves that he, not Thomas of Salem, is the husband of Elizabeth Lowers. Thus, the surname of Thomas of Salem's wife remains unknown. (Please see page 16 for abstracts of these two wills.)

There are many more errors in early Scudder family history that have been published by various "authorities" such as Perley, Riker, Cooley, and others. Fortunately, most seem to have "gone away" and thus do not appear to require comment at this time. [DBS]

This note is based primarily on materials kindly provided by Nita S Baugh, Philadelphia, PA.

WILL ABSTRACTS: JOHN LOWERS AND HENRY SCUDDER

Will of John Lowers, Darnth* Kent, husbandman. Dated 8 June 1645, probated 5 February 1650. Gray 27. Published in H F Waters, Genealogical Gleanings in England, Vol I (1893), p 423.

I give unto Thomas Lowers half of my part of Roxly Wood.

To my sister Scudder and her son Henry the sum of four pounds and ten shillings during the full term of a lease of Mr Bugings.

To my sister Scudder's sons Thomas, Henry, William, and John Scudder, twenty shillings apiece. To her daughters Elizabeth and Martha Scudder, ten shillings apiece.

To my cousin Thomas Lowers, twenty shillings.

My wife Mary to be executrix, and John Umphrey of Darnth, yeoman, and Thomas Lowers of Dartford, husbandman, to be overseers.

Will of Henry Scudder, North Cray, Kent. Probated 10 September 1641. PCC Evelyn 115.

I give to my eldest sons Thomas and Henry Scudder and to my other sons William and John Scudder, and to my daughters Elizabeth Figit (Ffighit) and Martha Scudder, five shillings apiece.

I give to Henry Scudder a lease and appurtenances.

I give to my sons-in-law William, Richard and Thomas Figit and daughter Elizabeth Figit's children, 12 pence apiece.

I give to John Scudder, my son Henry's child, 12 pence.

I give to my wife Elizabeth Scudder Lowers all of my chattels, etc.

Signed Henry Scudder. Witnesses John Lôwers, Thomas Scudder, and Henry Scudder.

Note: We have not researched this family sufficiently to be able to explain why Henry apparently named three sons-in-law for two daughters, nor why all three appear to bear the same surname. Nevertheless, we believe that the will provides sufficient evidence to prove that this Henry, not Thomas of Salem, is the husband of Elizabeth Lowers Scudder.

* Although old spellings varied, modern maps consistently spell the names of the parish and village Darenth, whereas the name of the river (and hence valley) is spelled Darent. In the text, SCUDDER SEARCHES uses the modern spellings so that readers may more readily locate placenames on maps.

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1-2-1. Need information on TIMOTHY BAKER I and TIMOTHY BAKER II and their wives. TIMOTHY I b. ca 1680, MA or Eng; d. 9 Jun 1747, Maidenhead, NJ; md. SUSANNAH _______. Issue: SAMUEL, TIMOTHY II, MARY, GRACE, RUTH, MARHIAS, and THOMAS, all b. Maidenhead. TIMOTHY II b. ca 1720, Maidenhead; md. ______ _____. Child: SUSANNA, b. 21 Jun 1746; d. 1830, Muncy, PA; md. (1) JOHN SCUDDER, d. 12 Feb 1786, Muncy, and (2) THOMAS LOBDEN. Children of SUSANNA: WILLIAM, MARY (md. BENJAMIN SHOEMAKER), and HANNAH (b. 1 Feb 1776; md. STEPHEN BELL). BETTY JO ANDERSON, 11725 Timberlake Ct, Colorado Springs, CO 80908.

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1-2-3. Need information on DEBORAH SCUDDER, md. JOHN HART, the Signer. Was she b. New Hope? Where is she buried? Also need names of ancestors, descendants of DEBORAH and JOHN. MRS EARL N MULLEN, 110 Rose Ln, Springfield, PA 19064.

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1-2-5. Need information on BRIDGETT (VERY) GILES, apparently "cousin" of the REV HENRY SCUDDER of Colingbourne Ducis, Wiltshire, Eng, and THOMAS SCUDDER (T) of Salem, MA. She, a widow, md. EDWARD GILES from Wiltshire, Eng, in July 1636, in Salem, MA. Was her maiden name SCUDDER? ARTHUR P GOTTWALD, P O Box 21074, Alexandria, VA 22320.

1-2-6. Need information on MARY E SCUDDER and her family. She b. 22 Jul 1840; d. 4 Nov 1930, Lafayette, IN; md. RICHARD TOMLINSON FAHNESTOCK. Known issue: MARGARETTA, FRANCIS, and RICHARD. STEVE KEMP, 1020 Mifflin St, Huntington, PA 16652.

1-2-7. Need proof ABIGAIL SCUDDER (T-2-3-8-4-7-10), b. 1819, probably Roxbury, NY, md. NOAH WOOLHEATER, ca 1840-44. First child b. 1845, Middletown Twp, Delaware Co, NY. (Church record, will or bequest, deed, etc). MRS M S RUBENSTEIN, 603 West Bryan, Brenham, TX 77833.

Late Additions to the Children of Henry (T-3) and Catherine Este (see page 13).

T-3-1 Rebecca Scudder and Abiel Titus had six children: Mary; Rebecca; Abiel; Henry; John (b. 9 Apr 1684, Huntington; d. 6 Apr 1754, Huntington; md Sarah Platt); and Jonathan.

T-3-2-3 Abigail Scudder and Timothy Conklin, Jr: Timothy b. 16 Dec 1670, Huntington; d. 14 Dec 1743, Huntington. They had nine children, the oldest (Jacob) b. 20 Mar 1697.

Note: Some Scudder Association records apparently show a different birth order for the children of Henry and Catherine. The one used here comes from Bulletin XXI, Oct 1962.

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INFORMATION NOTE

English Research

SCUDDER SEARCHES, with the valuable assistance of Nita Baugh and Susan Swanson, is taking steps to engage a professional English genealogist of demonstrated competence to conduct exploratory research on the English origins of the American Scudder family. The primary objectives are to establish the parentage of Thomas (T), John (J), and Elizabeth (E), and to determine the feasibility of researching at least a few earlier generations. We also hope to attain a full understanding of the 1640 English court case that may have played a role in Thomas' emigration to America. After reading a few pages of this issue's article, "Scudder Family in America: The Beginnings," the reader should fully understand the need for and the great interest in this research. SCUDDER SEARCHES will keep its readers fully posted on the results.

READERS WRITE

Many of our subscribers sent expressions of support and encouragement for SCUDDER SEARCHES with their subscription forms. Some even included in their checks small contributions toward meeting our expenses, contributions that have proven most helpful when the bills came due. We wish we could thank each of you personally.

To the Editors

I became interested in the Scudder family from finding Scudders buried on the cemetery lot of my great, great grandfather, John Jacob Stull, near Monroe, Green Co, Wisconsin. (John married Mary Harris about 1820 in Fayette Co, Pennsylvania.) One of John's sons married Isabelle Scudder, apparently in Green Co. Later, much of the family migrat- to Atchinson Co, Missouri, where many other Scudders are buried. Since members of the Scudder and Stull families were very close in those days, I hope to find more information on my Stull ancestors through reading about Scudder genealogy.

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Do any of our readers know anything about these Scudders?

To the Editors

My connection to the Scudder family may be through my great, great, great grandmother, Catherine (Scudder?), who married John Wetherell Dey. Catherine and John named one of their sons Isaac Scudder Dey. Since Wetherell is the maiden surname of John's own mother, I suspect that he used Catherine's maiden surname for his son Isaac's middle name. Please let your readers know that I would like to exchange information on these families.

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Can any of our readers help Mr Dey?

FAMILY HISTORY NOTE

Old Family History Errors

There are several old Scudder family history errors, some originating more than one-hundred years ago, that still continue to raise their heads. Although all or most have been corrected in various issues of the Scudder Association BULLETIN (published 1936-81), they seem to have a life of their own and just don't go away. This note is intended to call attention to them and thus to lay them to rest, once and for all.

They are as follows:

(a) Margaret Scudder, who married Capt John Johnson in England before 1614 and died in 1655 in Roxbury, MA, is a first cousin of Thomas (T) of Salem. As is explained in the first "Source Reference" in this issue's ar-

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JOHN SCUDDER III (1675-1738) OF ESSEX COUNTY, NEW JERSEY*

Compiled by D B Scudder

John Scudder III (T-1-2-2), younger brother of Richard of Hunterdon County, was born in 1675 in Maspeth Kills, one of several villages in the Town of Newtown, Long Island. After removing to Elizabeth Borough, NJ, about 1698, along with a number of other Newtown residents, he married Mary Pack, daughter of George (and Mary) Pack, a prominent early Elizabeth Town settler. [1]

[Note: John is the first Scudder known to have settled in Essex County. The only other Scudder known to have settled there is Benjamin II (T-2-3-1), who in 1740 at age 42 migrated to Essex from Huntington, Long Island, with his ten children. Although there no doubt are exceptions, the many Scudders of Essex and adjacent counties (particularly Morris and northern Middlesex) descend primarily from these two men.]

Soon after, John and Mary established their home in Westfield, a sparsely-settled ten square mile tract known as the west fields of Elizabeth Town, located some seven miles to the west, between the Rahway River and the Watchung Mountains. The tract is part of a

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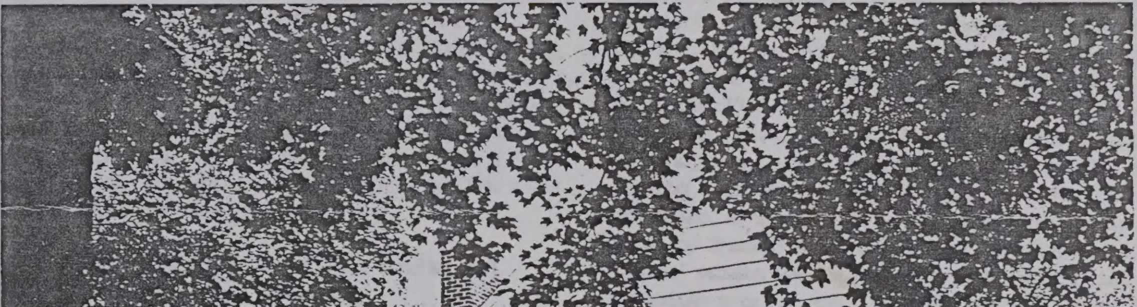
*In 1850, the area where he settled in southern Essex County became Union County.



Old Scudder House, 515 Woodland Ave, Westfield.
Built ca 1830, probably by a son or grandson of John Scudder V (T-1-2-2-1-1)

section of southern Essex stretching from the village of Connecticut Farms (now Union) south to Plainfield that was being laid out by developers and sold in 100-acre parcels to stimulate settlement. Some accounts state that John originally purchased 1500 acres of land in Westfield, but no proof has been found.[2]

Here, John became an active and prominent resident. In 1712, he was appointed overseer of Elizabeth Borough roads, a post normally held for about ten years. [3] John was also active in founding and providing land for the first Westfield Presbyterian Church, a log building on the Elizabeth Road built in 1730 (not far from the site of the present church). [4] According to his grave marker in the "old cemetery" of the Church, John died 15 January 1738, age 63. [5] Mary is not buried there. Cooley states that she lived for many years thereafter, and one account states that she died 10 April 1784, which seems questionable since she would have been more than 100 years of age. [6] In the inventory, John's estate was valued at a very substantial £410. In his 13 January 1738/39 will (proved 25 April 1739), John names ten living children, of whom almost nothing further is known of four daughters. [7]

Profiles of the Children of John Scudder III
and Mary Pack

(Living in 1738, in order of listing in John's will. As was customary, the sons are listed in chronological order, followed by the daughters, in similar order.)

T-1-2-2-1 John IV, born about 1700, Westfield; died 26 Feb 1777, age 76, Westfield; married (1) Jane Davis (born 1705, died 17 Apr 1731, Westfield, age 25); married (2) Sarah ______ (born 1710, died 6 Nov 1784, age 73, Westfield). [8] John and both wives are buried in the cemetery of the Westfield Presbyterian Church. John served as a captain in the Essex Co militia in the French and Indian War. John named eight living children in his will (dated 14 Aug 1776, proved 17 May 1777), all (except possibly the oldest) by Sarah. He also names one living grandson (Asa), presumably heir of a deceased son. [9] One of the most interesting of the children is William, who was held prisoner by the British during the Revolution and in 1794 published a book about his experiences. [10] In the book, William complains of his father's "rigidness" in selecting a bride for William "who was not my choice" and of his father's "fretful disposition" when elderly which "although he was a tenderhearted man," too often led to blame for William, whether he "did right or wrong" (a common problem for many of us even today).

T-1-2-2-3 Richard. Nothing is known about Richard except that his (apparent) wife, Sarah ______, is buried in the cemetery of the Westfield Presbyterian Church. The inscription reads "Sarah, wife of Richard Scudder, died 17 Mar 1750, in her 44th year." No marker has been found for Richard. [11] Since Richard apparently outlived Sarah (otherwise, she probably would have remarried), he most likely had several children.

T-1-2-2-4 Samuel, born 1704, Westfield, died 1777, Elizabeth Borough. Samuel and his family are covered in SCUDDER SEARCHES, Vol I, No 1. It should be noted that the names of the children (if any) of two of Samuel's sons — John and Thomas — are unknown.

T-1-2-2-5 Thomas, born 1706, Westfield; died 8 Jan 1761, Essex Co; married Sarah ______ ca 1731, Essex Co. (She died 10 Apr 1784, New Providence, Morris Co, NJ, where her son Thomas, Jr, was living. Thomas is buried in the old cemetery of the Rahway Presbyterian Church. Thomas and Sarah had some 10 known children, of whom 5 sons were named as living in his will (dated 29 Dec 1760, proved 15 Jan 1761): David, James, and Elias, about whom nothing else is known, and Richard and Thomas, Jr. A sixth son, John I, died in 1757, leaving children Ann and John, II, all three of whom are named in Thomas' will. According to the inventory, taken by Thomas' "trusted friend" Abraham Clark, Jr, Thomas' estate was valued at a very substantial £1,452, including a grist and a saw mill on Robinson's Branch (apparently of the Rahway River) and extensive landholdings in the Rahway area. [12]

T-1-2-2-6 Elizabeth.

T-1-2-2-7 Kesiah.

T-1-2-2-2 Anna, born ca 1701, Westfield; died 18 Apr 1762, age 62, Westfield; married (1) Ephriam Marsh, Westfield. Ephriam, son of John Marsh of Westfield, was born 9 Jul 1700, died 28 Apr 1750, Westfield. Married (2) Thomas Woodruff, 6 Dec 1753, Westfield. Thomas born ca 1722, died 22 Apr 1804, age 82. [13]

T-1-2-2-8 Mary, born 1706, Westfield; died 9 Dec 1805; married Jonathan Marsh (brother of Ephriam). Jonathan was born 14 Sep 1696, died 27 Jul 1779. [14]

T-1-2-2-9 Joanna.

T-1-2-2-10 Phebe.

[Note: One of John III's four daughters for whom no information is given above, possibly Kesiah, married "Shiphat" (almost certainly a mis-transcription of Eliphalet) Frazee and had (at least) four daughters: Ke-

Westfield, NJ: Home of Amos Scudder, Son of Ephriam (T-1-2-2-1-3)

siah (Cutter), Phebe, Mary (Moore), and Humes (sic). These names appear in the 1759 will of Kesiah Frazee Cutter, widow of Samuel Cutter of Woodbridge, Middlesex Co, along with that of Thomas Scudder (T-1-2-2-5), identified as Kesiah's uncle, who is appointed executor. [15]

Note 2 (to researchers): Years of birth of many of John III's children are shown above. These dates come from Scudder Association files and seem reasonable. Nevertheless, no documentary evidence is now available to support them. Consequently, if any conflict with documentary evidence you find, preference should be given to the latter information.]

Second Generation

Scudder

Children of John IV (in order named in John's will: sons first, followed by daughters) [16]

T-1-2-2-1-9 Joseph, possibly son of Jane Davis; he apparently died soon after the date of the will and is usually not listed (even by his younger brother William, who refers in his book to only two brothers).

T-1-2-2-1-1 John V, born 1739, Westfield; died 9 Oct 1791, age 52, Westfield; married (1) Sarah Davis, 5 Jan 1765, Westfield (she was born 1743, died 10 Dec 1771, age 27, Westfield; [17] married (2) Zipporah Clark, daughter of Abraham Clark (uncle of Abraham Clark, signer of the Declaration of Independence) and Sarah Meeker. [18] John served in the New Jersey militia during the Revolution, enlisting as a private but later advancing in rank to colonel. John and Sarah are buried in the cemetery of the Westfield Presbyterian Church. John had four children, two by each wife.

T-1-2-2-1-3 Ephriam, born 1743, Westfield; died 12 Dec 1788, age 45, Westfield; married Martha Spinning, 1 Mar 1768, Westfield (she was born 1750, died 1814, Westfield). [19] Ephriam served as a captain in the Essex Co militia during the Revolution. Ephriam and Martha had 8 children. Ephriam is buried in the cemetery of the Westfield Presbyterian Church. [20]

T-1-2-2-1-5 William, born 25 Jul 1747, Westfield; [21] died 1798; [22] married Mary Gorf, 24 Nov 1770, Westfield. [23] William enlisted in the New Jersey militia as a first sergeant 10 Nov 1775 but in Nov 1776 was commissioned a lieutenant in the New York militia. He was captured by the British in 1779 and held prisoner until Oct 1782. William and Mary had one known child, William, Jr, who married Sarah Kip, widow of Jos Crane, in New York City, 1788. William, who was a surveyor, settled in Clintonville, Greenbriar Co, VA (now WV), (apparently) well after 1800. [24]

T-1-2-2-1-4 Mary; married _______ Hubble (Hubbell), possibly son of the Rev Nathaniel Hubbell and his wife, Esther. [25] She is identified as Mary Hubbell in her father's will.

T-1-2-2-1-4 Charity, born 1743, Westfield; died 20 Nov 1811, age 68, Westfield; married Jesse Clark, 26 Oct 1760, Westfield. Jesse, son of Henry Clark, was born 1738, died 24 Dec 1815, Westfield. (She is

identified in her father's will as Charity Clark.) [26]

T-1-2-2-1-6 Kesiah, born 7 Nov 1749, Westfield; died 16 Jun 1817, Reading, NY; married John S Ilslee (Enslee), 20 Mar 1768, Westfield. (John born 1 Jun 1741, Rahway, NJ, died 20 Mar 1798, Morristown, NJ.) Kesiah and John had about 9 known children. (She is identified as Kesiah Ilslee in her father's will.) [27]

T-1-2-2-1-7 Anna (Nancy); married David Baker, 8 Jan 1772, Westfield. [28] (She is identified as Anna Baker in her father's will.)

T-1-2-2-1-8 Mary, born 5 Jan 1756; died 15 Jan 1851, South Plainfield, Union Co, NJ; married Morris Frazee, 18 Sep 1775, Westfield. Both buried Samptown Cemetery, South Plainfield. Note: This Mary, who would be the second of John's daughters named Mary living at the time of John's death, is not named in John's will. The compiler is skeptical that this Mary is in fact John's daughter. Readers having evidence on this question are urged to notify SCUDDER SEARCHES. [29]

Children of Thomas Scudder and Sarah _______ (in estimated order of birth). Note: Excludes the son Elias named in Thomas' will as still living (who would have to have been more than 10 years of age to inherit without qualification). No explanation is available as to why Thomas may have had two contemporary sons with the same name.

T-1-2-2-5-4 John, born 1732, Essex Co; died 20 Jan 1757, age 25, Rahway; buried old cemetery of the Rahway Presbyterian Church. John had two children, Ann and John II (born 8 Aug 1757, after his father's death) who were placed under the guardianship of James Fitzrandolph of Middlesex Co in 1768. [30] Nothing is known of their mother, who died or at least gave up custody of the children on that date. John II, who married Susannah Hatfield, eventually settled near Cincinnati, OH.

T-1-2-2-5-1 David; inherited the grist mill; died in 1785, Essex Co. [31]

T-1-2-2-5-2 James; inherited the saw mill.

T-1-2-2-5-6 Elias, born 1736, Essex Co; died 23 Jun 1750, age 14, Rahway. Buried old cemetery, Rahway Presbyterian Church. Grave marker states he is son of Thomas and Sarah Scudder.

T-1-2-2-5-3 Richard, born 9 May 1742, Essex Co; died 24 Dec 1785, Scotch Plains, Essex Co; married Rebecca Stites, 31 Jan 1764, Westfield. Rebecca, daughter of Elijah Stites of Scotch Plains, was born 1744, died 3 Feb 1828, probably Scotch Plains. Richard is buried Baptist Cemetery, Scotch Plains. Richard and Rebec had 5 known children. [32]

T-1-2-2-5-7 Eliphalet, born 1743, Essex Co; died 17 Jun 1751, age 8. Buried old cemetery, Rahway Presbyterian Church.

T-1-2-2-5-5 Thomas, Jr; died 20 Feb 1828, Green Co, PA; married Abigail Clark, 5 Apr 1773, New Providence, Morris Co, NJ. Removed to Fayette/Green Cos, PA, west of the Alleghenies, ca 1795/96. Thomas and Abigail had 8 known children, all but the youngest two born in NJ. Several of the children eventually settled in Butler Co, OH. [33]

T-1-2-2-5-9 Sarah. Apparently died young.

Children of Anna Scudder and Ephriam Marsh

T-1-2-2-2-1 Ephriam, born 1738, Westfield; died 5 May 1803, Westfield; married Phoebe Clark (she born 1736, died 18 Sep 1806, Westfield). The couple had one child. [34]

T-1-2-2-2-2 Jean.

T-1-2-2-2-3 Kesiah, born 1737, Westfield; died 17 Mar 1809, Westfield; married John Dunham (he born 1731, died 18 Nov 1811, Westfield). The couple had 7 children. [35]

T-1-2-2-2-3 Anna; married Corbett Scudder, 19 Oct 1760, Westfield. The parentage of Corbett is unknown. Anna and Corbett lived on a farm in/near Westfield. Corbett served as a private in the Essex Co militia during the Revolution. The couple had at least 7 children, all baptized in the Westfield Presbyterian Church. Corbett died 2 Dec 1800, Westfield. [36]

EDITORS' NOTE: As can be seen from this article, despite the large amount of effort that has been put into it in more than a century, research on the East Jersey Scudders is far from complete. Considering the male lines alone, nothing is presently known of one of John III's (T-1-2-2) five sons and at least six of his known grandsons. In the case of Benjamin II (T-2-3-1), nothing is known about one of his four sons and very little about at least one other. Needless to say, the lack of information is far greater for the female lines.

It is all too easy to assume that since nothing has been found after this much effort, the individuals in question must have died young and/or without issue. In the case of the East Jersey Scudders, however, the sizable number of Scudders of unknown parentage living in Essex and nearby counties (particularly Morris and northern Middlesex) at about the time of the Revolu-

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JACOB M SCUDDER OF GEORGIA: MERCHANT, MILLER, AND GOVERNMENT CHEROKEE INDIAN AGENT

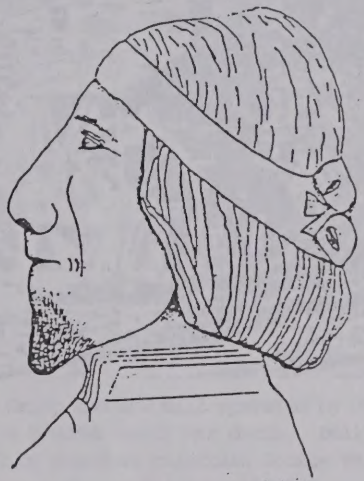
Compiled by D B Scudder

Note: Son of Isaiah Scudder (T-1-2-2-4-6-7) and Sarah McCartney, Jacob is a grandson of Matthias Scudder and a great grandson of Samuel Scudder of Essex County, New Jersey. The evidence for this conclusion will be presented in a forthcoming article covering Matthias' family.

Jacob McCartney Scudder (T-1-2-2-4-6-7-1) was a prominent resident of Forsyth County near the village of Cumming, some thirty miles northeast of Atlanta. A prosperous merchant, farmer, and miller, he is perhaps most noted for his devotion to the cause of fair treatment for the Cherokee Indians of Forsyth and Cherokee Counties in the years of harsh repression leading to the forced 1838 Cherokee removal to the Oklahoma Indian Territory.

Jacob was born 13 July 1788 in Wilkes County, Georgia, where his father was a merchant. Jacob left his father's home apparently in his early twenties, settling first in Jackson County, Georgia, where he married Diana Jones 7 May 1812. (Diana was born 22 May 1795 in Fauquier County, Virginia, of unknown parents.) During the War of 1812, Jacob saw service in the Georgia Militia, Fourth Regiment (Booth's). According to Diana's epitaph (which Jacob must have written), he removed his family in 1815 to the Georgia Cherokee Indian Territory. By 1828, the family was living near the village of Hightower (now a ghost town), not far from Cumming, where Jacob owned some 160 acres of land and operated a postoffice and general store, supplies for which were hauled by his slaves from Augusta. [Hightower was in Hall County from 1829 until 1831, when it was included in newly-formed Cherokee County; in late 1832 it was included in Forsyth County.]

At that time, white pressure for removal of the Indians from Georgia was mounting enormously. In response, the state government enacted harshly repressive legislation aimed at inducing the Indians to "voluntarily" leave. A prime example was an 1829 law forbidding Indians to give evidence in court against whites for crimes against their persons or property, thus denying them legal protection from predatory whites. As a prominent Hightower citizen, Jacob was deeply involved in the events of the time. During 1830-33, he was



Jacob M Scudder
Sketched from a bronze plaque cast by Jacob. A typical example of Cherokee art of the period.

-- appointed custodian of a former US Army fort at Hightower (called "Scudder's Fort") built during the north Georgia gold rush (which began in 1828) to protect the area from predatory gold seekers and to enforce a prohibition against the Cherokees operating their own gold mines;

-- elected Cherokee County's first representative to the Georgia state senate;

-- appointed Indian sub-agent for east Cherokee, southwest Dawson, and northwest Forsyth Counties; and

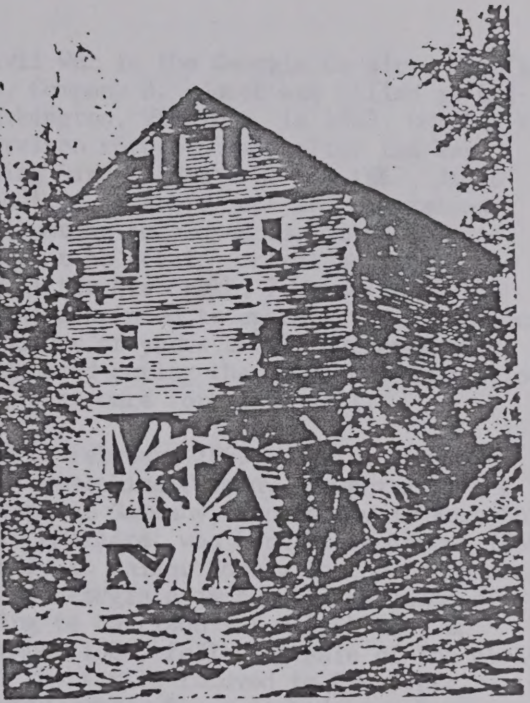
-- appointed US Valuing Agent for the area to assess the value of the homes and other improvements left behind by Indians who

"voluntarily" removed from Georgia during the period.

Jacob's public record leaves his specific attitudes on the Indian controversy somewhat ambiguous. In several published letters to the Georgia governor, he clearly takes a position in favor of removal as the best solution for making the Cherokees "again contented and happy." Moreover, in view of the heat generated by the controversy, it seems highly unlikely Jacob could have been elected to any office without making clear a strong support for removal as the solution. On the other hand, Forest C Wade, without whose extensive research on Jacob and the Hightower Cherokees this article could not have been written, remains deeply convinced that Jacob used what political influence he had to try to "save" the Cherokee Nation East, and that he accepted the government posts to help ensure that the Hightower Cherokees received as fair treatment as was humanly possible under the circumstances. And, according to Wade, "Through his veracity and honesty in his associations with the Cherokees, Jacob became so loved and trusted by the Indians they made him a blood brother and confided to him their most treasured and sacred knowledge."

A legendary example of the Cherokees' trust occurred at the time of the forced removal, when Rising Fawn, principal chieftan of the Hightower Indians, is said to have asked Jacob to become caretaker of the Indians' personal wealth, reportedly to have been mainly gold, which was (correctly) deemed unsafe to carry with them on the "Trail of Tears." For years afterward, small groups of Cherokees are said to have made their way back to Georgia to recover their valuables.

In 1835, Jacob sold his Hightower property and bought land a few miles to the west lying between the Etowah River and Settendown Creek, where he built a large, two-story home. He later purchased a modern three-story, water-powered grist and saw mill originally built with slave labor by Cherokee chieftan George Welch, and built a water-powered stamp mill for crushing and refining gold ore, and a wool carding mill, all on Settendown Creek. Also during the period, Jacob built a Methodist Episcopal church on his land which he named "Diana's Chapel" in honor of his wife, who was a convert to the Methodist faith. [The grist and saw mill, which Jacob operated until his death, was built in 1820 by Chief Welch and remained in operation until 1947. It burned in 1959.]



Grist and saw mill operated by Jacob M Scudder until his death. Built 1820 by Cherokee chieftain George Welch; remained in operation until 1947.

Jacob gradually expanded his operations over the years until he owned a sizable plantation and many slaves. By 1860, the value of his real and personal property (according to the census) totaled about $28,000, third largest in the Cumming area, which probably placed Jacob among the half-dozen wealthiest men in the county. About 1860, Jacob erected elaborate marble crypts imported from Italy for his wife and himself at the highest summit of the hill in the center of the large wooded cemetery surrounding Diana's Chapel -- Scudder Cemetery. The crypts are still there, surrounded by the graves of Indians, slaves, and many of the other early white settlers.

At his prime, Jacob was a slight man only five feet tall and weighing little more than [illegible] pounds, who customarily wore high-heeled boots to increase his stature. Although generally of even temperament, he was sometimes known to have given vent to a fiery temper. One example occurred when, for an unknown offense, he soundly berated and drove off three visiting preachers who had been holding a revival in Diana's Chapel. One effect of the incident was to enhance his local reputation as not being a religious man. He also had a reputation for treating his slaves well, giving them the best medical attention available, and working them no more than six days a week. Moreover, rather than separate slave families, he is said to have gone to considerable length to purchase their relatives so they might be reunited.

Although early census information suggests there was at least one other boy, Jacob and Diana had only one child known to have survived to marry and produce offspring: Alfred (mistakenly listed in the Georgia 1840 census index as Alden). Born about 1812/13, Alfred married Elizabeth Blackburn, daughter of Lewis Blackburn,* a prominent Hightower innkeeper, and Mary Daniel, a full-blooded Cherokee who in turn was a daughter of Marmaduke Daniel and Nannie Still, a prosperous local farm couple. The marriage took place 23 March 1833, and at the time of the 1850 census, Alfred and Elizabeth had five children: two girls (Josephine, born 1835; and Frances H, born 1836) and three boys (Jacob, born 1837, L B, ** born 1839, and William Henry Harrison, born 8 March 1841).

Alfred and Elizabeth lived adjacent to Alfred's parents, where they owned a little more than 240 acres of land that had originally belonged to Jacob, and numerous slaves. Following Alfred's death in the spring of 1850, Elizabeth, with the help of her children, continued to operate part of the farm.

According to family legend, Jacob was a devoted supporter of the Confederacy, to which he is said to have donated very substantial sums of money. All three of his grandsons, Jacob, L B (Dixie), and Harrison (Hal) served in the Civil War in the Georgia Cavalry, Cobb's Legion, Company B. Jacob was killed at Little Washington, Virginia, in 1862, but Dixie and Harrison returned home after the War. Following Diana's death 22 May 1867, Jacob sold the two boys his home and plantation, then amounting to 500 acres, with the provision that he retain control as long as he lived. After his death, 7 March 1870, the grandsons continued to operate the plantation for a number of years until, burdened with debt incurred during the harsh Reconstruction period, they were forced to sell.

On 16/17 February 1869, Harrison married Margaret Josephine Garmany, daughter of W W and Josephine Garmany, apparently in Forsyth County. (Margaret was born 25 September 1850, apparently in Walker County in the northwest corner of Georgia adjacent to Chattanooga.) According to Harrison's family Bible, on 27 December 1880, following sale of the plantation, the family removed to Elm Grove, Walker County, where Margaret had been born.

Also according to Harrison's family Bible, the family removed in 1892 from Walker County to the Oklahoma Indian Territory, settling first in Vinita and then in Chelsea. Harrison died 2 August 1911, and Margaret, 24 May 1934.

Harrison and Margaret had thirteen children, of whom all but the youngest one or two were born in Georgia. One of the best known is Gordon Hampton, born 25 July 1877. A prominent Washington County, Oklahoma, rancher who served as county commissioner for a number of years, "Hamp" was a close friend of Will Rogers in his youth. On 26 December 1910, Hamp married Jennie Clark, daughter of Silas D Clark and Elizabeth Griffen, both of part Cherokee descent. Parents of six children, Hamp died 2 February 1965, and Jennie 1 March 1970.

Sometime after sale of Jacob's Forsyth County property, L B (Dixie) probably removed his family directly to the Oklahoma Indian Territory, apparently settling near Texanna. The evidence is that the boys' mother, Elizabeth Blackburn, accompanied Dixie to Oklahoma, where she is reported to have died in 1890.

Almost nothing is known about Dixie's family, but it is clear that there have been several Scudder families living in the Texanna-Checotah-Eufaula area who cannot

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*While President, James Monroe, traveling through the Cherokee Nation, is said to have spent a night in the Blackburn Inn with his "old friend," Lewis Blackburn.

**The name is spelled out in the census but is illegible.

be attributed to Harrison's family. The fact that some had names such as Jacob M and Alfred strongly suggests that they too are descendants of Jacob M Scudder of Forsyth County, Georgia.

Additions, corrections, and comments on this article will be gratefully received by SCUDDER SEARCHES. They will be published in "Readers Write" or "Family History Notes," whichever is appropriate.

The compiler is indebted to Yvonne Gamblin, Checotah, OK; Roberta Kloos, La Habra, CA; Jay G Lamb, Bartlesville, OK; and Marguerita Clark Moore, Sun City West, AZ; who all made major contributions to this article. Special thanks are due to Roberta, who first called the compiler's attention to the story of Jacob M Scudder.

Resources:

Forest C Wade, Cry of the Eagle (Cumming, GA, privately published, 1969). A must read for anyone interested in more about Jacob M Scudder and the Hightower Cherokees. Although the book apparently is now out of print, copies can readily be obtained through interlibrary loan.

Federal Census records: Hall Co, GA, 1830, p 133; Forsyth Co, GA, 1840-60, pp 279, 225, and 515, respectively.

War of 1812: Index of service records, US National Archives, Washington, DC.

Civil War: Roster of Company B, Cobb Legion, Georgia Cavalry: OCCGS Quarterly, Vol 21, No 4, December 1984.

Background: Dale Van Every, Disinherited (Morrow, 1966) Grant Foreman, Indian Removal (U of OK, 1976), Samuel Carter III, Cherokee Sunset (Doubleday, 1976); John Ehle, Trail of Tears (Anchor, 1988).

INFORMATION NOTES (Cont)

sudden, sweeping change would precipitate confusion and even chaos that could destroy the usefulness of the identity numbers.

Consequently, while we have carefully outlined the changes in birth order we believe are required, we have so far made no changes in the old identity numbers. We suspect the necessary changes should be introduced gradually, by concensus, giving everyone ample opportunity to adjust to them.

We would greatly appreciate hearing our readers' reactions to these issues. Should we make frequent changes in the Scudder identity numbers, should we continue to wait before we make changes, or should we retain the old numbers indefinitely even though we all know they are inaccurate? Or, do we have other options? What do you think?

Announcement

Willis B Scudder, 7828 Welch Court, Alexandria, VA 22310, has graciously volunteered to take charge of promotion for SCUDDER SEARCHES. Among other things, this will include ensuring that all copies of SCUDDER SEARCHES will regularly be made available to Scudder family researchers in key genealogical libraries in various parts of the United States. One of the first libraries to be supplied wit a full set of copies will be the library of the Huntington Historical Society, Huntington New York (Long Island). Willis will also ensure that two of the principal US genealogical publications -- The Genealogical Helper, published in Nibley, Utah, and Heritage Quest published in Orting, Washington -- regularly carry listings of SCUDDER SEARCHES and other Scudder Association publications.

Corrections

Vol I, No 3, Fall 1989: article on John Scudder, T-1-2-1-6-4, page 9. John Stevens of Lemoyne, PA, writes that the date of death of Mary Scudder Shoemaker of 14 Apr 1850 as reported in the source cited is incorrect; it should read 14 Apr 1860. He further state that the correct birthdate of Mary's husband, Henry Shoemaker, is 1740, not 1840 as we stated, and that it is uncertain whether Henry was born in Germany or Germantown, PA. Betty Jo Anderson of Colorado Springs, CO, writes that Stephen Bell, husband of Hannah Scudder Bell and founder of the town of Bellbrook, OH, is buried in the New Bellbrook Cemetery, not in the Bellbrook Pioneer Cemetery.

Additional information: Mr Stevens states that Barbara Kepner, wife of Henry Shoemaker, Sr, and mother of the above Henry, Jr, is a daughter of Benedict Kepner of New Berne Twp, Berks Co, PA. He also states thataccording to Betty Jo Anderson, Susannah Baker Scudder

arried (2) Thomas Lobden following John Scudder's death.

We certainly thank our correspondents for writing. This type of attention to accurate detail is essential in family history.

READERS WRITE

Betty Jo Anderson writes: "I would like a report and update on the research that has and is being done on the Scudder family before coming to America. Question: Is the father of Thomas Scudder (T) William Van Dyke Scudder, and his father William Scooder?"

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Editors' Note:
In SCUDDER SEARCHES, Vol I, No 2, Summer 1989, we announced we are taking steps to engage a professional English genealogist to research our English forebears. No new research has yet been done; our contract discussions remain at the negotiating stage. At this point, we have nothing provable on our English Scudder ancestry to add to that reported in Vol I, No 2. You can rest assured that the moment we obtain something reliable, it will appear in the pages of SCUDDER SEARCHES.

FAMILY HISTORY NOTE

The Pact

On 5 February 1965, an escort of mounted horsemen met the funeral cortege of "Hamp" Scudder at the west gate of the Dewey, OK, Cemetery and accompanied his body to the grave. The event was in accordance with the terms of a circa 1896 pact between Hamp and the renowned Will Rogers, which provided that the last of the two of them to survive would have a mounted escort at his funeral.

The seven mounted men, all famous in the Dewey area for their roping and riding skills, met the cortege with hats in hand and heads bowed, reverently and solemnly, and led Hamp down his last trail. At the graveside, the riders pulled their mounts into a row and sat horseback during the interment service.

Another pioneer had passed into the pages of Oklahoma history, and his many friends had enabled him to keep his bargain with an old friend (who had died in a 1935 air crash). Hamp had received full honors, with an escort that symbolized the traces of the Old West that cannot be buried, the memories of days gone by.

Gordon Hampton Scudder (T-1-2-2-4-6-7-1-1-5-5) born 25 July 1877 in Forsyth County* Georgia, migrated with his parents in 1892 to Chelsea, Oklahoma Indian Territory. About 1896, Hamp began his career as a cowboy and ranch hand on the Tamblyn-Todd-Moore Ranch at Checotah, OK. His personal land allotment on the ranch adjoined that of Will Rogers, another part-Cherokee hand, and they shared a room, soon becoming good friends.

Will Rogers not long after drifted off to begin in Argentina and South Africa the highly successful entertainment career that eventually made him an internationally-beloved stage, screen, and radio star.

After about eighteen years with the same firm, serving much of the time as foreman, Hamp went into farming and ranching on his own, eventually acquiring a spread of about 2000 acres and becoming highly successful. All the old-timers in the area knew and respected Hamp and, in turn, he knew most of them. (For more about Hamp and his family, please see the article on Jacob M Scudder, page 7.)

*Some accounts say Hamp was born in Walker Co, GA. If we can rely on the family Bible of Hamp's father Harrison, however, the family did not remove from Forsyth to Walker until 1880, well after Hamp's birth.

Resources:
1965 Dewey, OK, newspaper clippings provided by Roberta Kloos, La Habra, CA, Jay G Lamb, Bartlesville, OK, and Marguerita C Moore, Sun City West, AZ.

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tion points up the fact that such an assumption would be inaccurate, to say the least. And the problem is more than just academic: a surprisingly large number of present Scudder Association members have no Scudder identity numbers because they trace their Scudder ancestry to East Jersey Scudders whose parentage is unknown.

This article goes a long way toward exhausting the relevant information in Scudder Association files on the East Jersey Scudders for the generations covered. Readers who trace their Scudder roots to East Jersey but need more information may wish to consider pooling their funds to engage a competent professional genealogist over the next year or two to dig deeper into New Jersey archives for additional Scudder information. SCUDDER SEARCHES would be more than pleased to act as initial coordinator for any such effort. (This offer also extends to all other major geographic branches of the Scudder family in America.) Meanwhile, follow-up articles on the East Jersey Scudders are planned for subsequent issues.

Please think over our offer and let us know your reactions.

Additions, corrections, and comments on this article will be gratefully received by SCUDDER SEARCHES. They will be published in "Readers Write" or "Family History Notes," whichever is appropriate.

The compiler is indebted for the materials they have provided to the following persons: Nita S Baugh, Philadelphia, PA; Janet J Bitler, Weymouth, MA, and Roberta S Kloos, La Habra, CA.

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QUERIES

Members of the Scudder Association and subscribers to SCUDDER SEARCHES may submit two queries per issue. [Ed note: At least temporarily, this restriction will be relaxed because of the small number of queries we have so far received.] Please limit queries to 70 words or fewer per entry, preferably typewritten. They should refer to specific individuals and should include enough dates and location to fully identify the individuals. Queries are subject to editing.

Since the Scudder Association maintains extensive files on the Scudder and related families, we request that readers responding to queries with substantial information forward an information copy of their responses to SCUDDER SEARCHES so that we may add the new information to our files (please cite query number).

2-1-1 Need parents, other information, on DAVID CLARK. He married SARAH WINANS SCUDDER who was born 25 Sep 1737. KATHRYN BARCLAY, 110 Windham Road, Norfolk, VA 23505.

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LUDLAM
SCUDDER

Dr Ida Sophia Scudder, Medical Missionary to India

Compiled by D B Scudder

Dr Ida is a member of the third generation of Scudder medical missionaries to India that began with her grandfather, Dr John Scudder. She was born 9 Dec 1870 in Arcot, India, but (apparently) grew up in th US, returning to India in 1890 for only one year. Shortly thereafter, she experienced the famous "three knocks (actually coughs) in the night," which graphically demonstrated to her the essentiality of female physicians in India to treat the feminine half of the population. [Some readers will recall that three Indian husbands came in a single evening to the totally untrained Ida to appeal to her to assist in births that the Indian midwives could not handle. Ida was forced to state that her father would have to attend. The Indian husbands were adamant that no man was to enter their wives' bedrooms under any circumstance, so all three wives died.]

Although Ida had planned to return to the US after that year to "attend Wellesley, marry, and have a family," the tragic experience changed all that. After three years at Women's Medical College in Philadelphia, Ida entered Cornell Medical College in NYC in 1898 in the first class open to women. Although she fell in love with a fellow medical student, Ida resolutely turned her eyes away from marriage," to her prior objective.

Upon her return to India 1 Jan 1900, she set up a little dispensary in her father's house. Later, she established a training school for nurses, and in 1918, she founded Vellore Christian Medical College, an accredited institution with high standards. She also pioneered in using mobile units to provide care to patients in out-lying districts.

Ida passed on 24 May 1960 at Kodaikanal, India. At her memorial service, held 14 Sep 1960 at the Interchurch Center Chapel on Riverside Drive, NYC, many were the words of praise expressed by those who had worked with her, but words alone cannot recreate the vibrant, radiant personality of this woman whose knowledge of medicine and who skillful and compassionate hands brought healing to the sick and injured, or comfort and love to those beyond help.

Ida's grandfather, John Scudder (3 Sept 1793-13 Jan 1855) was the first US medical missionary and the first physician of any country to be commissioned as a missionary. In 1815, he earned his MD degree at Columbia University, married Harriet Waterbury the following year and, in 1819, set sail for India, where he served until 1855 (with only a four-year respite in the US, which mostly was used for fund-raising).

SCUDDER ANCESTRY OF IDA

Thomas Scudder (T), b 1586-91 England; d 1658, Salem, MA; married Elizabeth ______. Living in Salem in 1637.

William, b 1612-15, Eng; d before 1657, MA; m Penelope ______.
John, b 1616-20, Eng; d 1685/86, NY; m Mary King.
Elizabeth, b 1617-22, Eng; d 1682, MA; m H Bartholomew.
Thomas, Jr, b 1622-26, Eng; See below.
Henry, b 1626-30, Eng; d 1661, NY; m Catherine Este.

Thomas, Jr (T-2), b 1622-26, Eng; d 1690, Northport, NY; m Mary Ludlam.

Isaac, b 1657, NY; died young.
Elizabeth, b 1658-62, NY; m Walter Noakes.
Mary, b 1662-68, NY; m Robert Arthur.
Timothy, b 1668-72, NY; d ca 1740; m Sarah Wood.
Sarah, b 1670, NY; m John Conklin.

(over)

Benjamin I, b 1670-74. See below.
Clemans, b 1675-80; NY; d ca 1699, NY; m Thomas Maskel, Jr.
Mercy

Benjamin I (T-2-3), b 1670-74, Huntington, NY, d 1739, Huntington, NY; m (1) Sarah _____; (2) Mary _____.

Benjamin II, b 1698, NY; d 1743, NJ; m Hannah Norton.
Thomas, b ca 1700, NY; d 1760-75, NY; m Rebecca Samis.
Ezekial, b ca 1702, NY; d after 1752, CT; m Mary _____.
Ruth, b 1703, NY; d 1785, NY; m Hezekiah Rogers.
Sarah, b 1705, NY, d NY; m Epenetus Platt, III.
Isaac, b ca 1706, NY; d 1784, CT; m (1) Sarah Banks, (2) Elizabeth St John.
Jacob, b 29 Nov 1707. See below.
Moses, b 1709, NY; d 1759, NY; m (1) Mary Smith, (2) Elizabeth Smith.
Isaiah, b ca 1711, NY; d GA.
Ann, b ca 1713, NY; d after 1732, NY; m Henry Wezzner.
Peter, b 1715, NY; d 1785, NY; m (1) Martha Brush, (2) Katherine Mott.

Jacob (T-2-3-7), b 29 Nov 1707, Huntington, NY, d 31 May 1772, Middlesex Co., NY; m Abia(h) Rowe.

Nathaniel, b 1733, NY. See below
Phebe, b 1734, NY; d 1807; m _____ Davidson.
Lucretia, b 19 Mar 1737, NY; d 1826, NJ; m Joseph Cowart.
William, b 1739, NY; d 1793, NJ; m (1) Mary Skelton, (2) Sarah Van Dyke.
Lemuel, b 1741, NY; d 1806, NJ; m Margaret Longstreet.
Ruth, b 1745, NY; d 1826, m Kenneth Anderson, Jr.

Nathaniel (T-2-3-7-1), b 10 May 1733, Huntington, NY; d 16 Oct 1781, Shrewsbury, NJ; m Isabelle Anderson.

John Anderson, b 1759, NJ; d 1836, IN; m Elizabeth Forman.
Joseph, b 1662, NJ. See below.
Hannah, b 1763, NJ; m Col William Wykoff.
Kenneth Anderson, b 1765, NJ; d 1843; m Elizabeth Neely.
Lydia, b 1767, NJ; m David English.

Joseph (T-2-3-7-1-2), b 12 Feb 1762, NJ; d 5 Mar 1843, NYC; m Maria Johnson.

Eliza Ann, b 20 Oct 1789; d 6 Mar 1857, DE; m Rev Wiiliam Schenck.
Philip J, b 16 Jul 1791; d 6 Apr 1830, TN; m (1) Elizabeth Sims, (2) Harriet Whitney.
John, b 1793, NJ. See below.
Maria, b 14 Oct 1795; d 27 Feb 1880, NY.
Louisa, b 26 Jul 1797; d 28 Sep 1826, NJ.
William W, b 17 Aug 1799; d 13 May 1823, PA.
Joseph, b 27 Jul 1801; d 1 Oct 1826, NJ.
Cornelia, b 16 Mar 1803, NJ; d 17 Sep 1868, NY; m Rev Jacob D Fonda.
Juliette P, b 12 Jan 1805; d 20 Feb 1852; m Daniel B Ryall.
Matilda, b 5 Mar 1806; d 20 Feb 1877; m Jonathan Forman.
Jane, b 19 Dec 1806; d 11 oct 1867; m Rev Christopher Hunt.
Theodocia R, b 26 Jan 1811; d 30 Sep 1845, Amoy, China; m Rev Dr Wm J Pohlman.

John (T-2-3-7-1-2-3), b 3 Sep 1793, Freehold, NJ, d 13 Jan 1855, Wynberg, So Africa; m Harriet Waterbury.

Maria Catherine (two children born in 1818 and 1820 who died very young in India).
William B, b 14 Mar 1821, Ceylon; died three days later.
John H, b 5 Feb 1822, Ceylon; d 4 Jun 1895, MA; m Fanny Lewis.
William W, b 17 Sep 1823, Ceylon; d 4 Mar 1895, CT; m (1) Katherine J Hastings, (2) Elizabeth Knight, (3) Frances Ann Rousseau.
Joseph, b 14 Jan 1826, Ceylon; d 21 Nov 1876, NY; m (1) Anna Chamberlain, (2) Anna DeWitt.
Samuel D, b 20 May 1827, Ceylon; d 14 Nov 1849, NJ.
Ezekiel C, b 20 Oct 1828, Ceylon; d 31 Jan 1896, TX; m Sarah R Tracy.
Jared W, b 8 Feb 1830, India; 17 Oct 1910, India; m Julia Goodwin.
Harriet, b 3 Sep 1831, Ceylon; d 1872; m (1) Wm Stanes, (2) J Thaker.
Silas D, b 6 Nov 1833, Ceylon; d 24 Dec 1877, NY; m Marianna Conover.
John, b 29 Oct 1835. See below.
Louisa, b 26 Apr 1837, India; d 4 Apr 1918, Ireland; m Col Henry B Sweet (British army).

John (T-2-3-7-1-2-3-12), b 29 Oct 1835, Chavagachery, Ceylon; d 23 May 1900, Vellore, India; m Laura Weld.

John, b 5 Oct 1861 India; d 7 Oct 1927, CA; m Nellie C Jackson.
Rev Lewis W, b 13 Jun 1864, India; d 18 Aug 1939; m Cora B Jackson.
Rev Charles J, b 12 Jul 1866, India; d 24 Jul 1956, CT; m (1) Emily P Janeway, (2) Agnes McKelvey.
Rev Henry J, b 1 Oct 1867, India; d 5 May 1955, NY; m Margaret F Booraem.
Rev Walter T, b 8 Apr 1869, India; d 6 Sep 1948, NY; m Dr Emma Bartholomew.

Dr Ida Sophia, b 9 Dec 1870, Arcot, India; d 24 May 1960, Kodaikanal, India.

Source references; The data for Thomas of Salem through Jacob of Middlesex Co. NJ, have been revised from the Soper MS and have been published in various issues of SCUDDER SEARCHES. The data from Thomas through Benjam I are summarized in Vol III, No 2, P 6. The data on Jacob of Middlesex come from Vol II, No 2, p 3. The data on Ida's ancestry since Jsacob come directly from the Soper MS, as published in The Scudder Assosiation, BULLETIN XX, May 1961.

It should be noted that while Mr Soper's original "T" numbers" are shown above as a convenience to long-standing members, we strongly recommend use of an alternative system suggested by Chris Scudder, now of Arkansas, as follows:

For Dr Ida, original T number: T-2-3-7-1-2-3-12-6.

Chris' suggestion: T-8 (Thomas, Jr, Benjamin I, Jacob, Nathaniel, Joseph, John, John).

The advantage of the suggested system obviously is that it does not depend on birth orders in each family and therefore does not have to be changed every time a correction is required in the original birth order. For example, the reader will note from the ancester listing that the first three numbers of Ida's T number are now changed from T-2-3-7 to T-4-6-7.

PAST SCUDDER ASSOCIATION HISTORIANS

Compiled by D B Scudder

The first Scudder Association historian apparently was Mary Theresa Scudder, daughter of Timothy Fleet Scudder, who was simultaneously elected secretary beginning in 1915 under president Moses L Scudder.

Although plentiful files of Scudder genealogical materials existed at the time, they remained in the hands of individual Scudder families. At President Moses' request, Mary T undertook to start a central Association genealogical file by "charting the genealogical history of the Scudders in the Rev Cooley's *Genealogy of the Early Settlers in Trenton and Ewing.*" It was apparently she who adopted the system of T and J numbers the Association has so far used to identify individual descendants of the two male founders of the US Scudder family. [Note: Despite the title, Cooley, who married into the Scudder family, covers the main Scudder families of New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania, as well as many others. Cooley's material came largely from correspondence with the families.]

It was not until the 1920's, apparently, that Helen Scudder Bouchier, a niece of Dr Ida S Scudder living in England, provided a photostatic copy of the will of the Rev Henry Scudder of Collingbourne Ducis that proved beyond doubt what most Scudders had long believed--that John and Elizabeth Scudder of Barnstable are "cousins," not children, of Thomas of Salem.

Following a several-year hiatus during the great depression, when the Association was largely inactive, Dorothy Jealous Scudder, (often referred to as D V), who had just returned with her husband, Dr John Scudder, from a five-year stint as medical missionary in India, took over the tasks of historian and secretary. In 1936, she edited the first issue of the Scudder Association BULLETIN, which included a substantial genealogical article. This was followed by six more consecutive BULLETIN issues (two each in 1937 and 1939), until World War II interrupted publication.

Genealogical publication in the BULLETIN was not resumed until 1952 It appears probable but not certain that Mary T was responsible, and by 1964 about eight additional issues had been published. According to Mary T, one of the highlights of the period was discovery of the connection of the Indiana and Illinois Scudders and many others much farther west to the line of John T-1-2-2 of Essex Co, NJ, through cooperation between the historian and the individual Scudder families.

About 1966, Ed Soper took over the historian's assignment, which he continued along with editorship of the BULLETIN until 1980. Able and willing to spend a large amount of time on the subject, he--working both on his own and by mail with individual family members--achieved a vast increase in the number of individual Scudder names included in the Association filles. While many of these names back to the Civil War have been published in the various issues of the BULLETIN and SCUDDER SEARCHES, relatively few names of later vintage have been. It is to be hoped that before too many more years have elapsed, all these names can be computerized so that they can be made readily accessible to family members and other researchers.

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After a two-year hiatus, we are now resuming publication. Because we were unavoidably late in starting, this issue is very short, limited mainly to discussion of the present status of our research and reporting and our plans for the future.

Our priorities for the next several issues are to (a) complete an update of the original article on the beginnings of the Scudder family in America (published Vol I, No 2, Summer 1989) that has become obsolete because of the extensive research we have carried out and/or reported in subsequent years; (b) publish a new article on some of the descendants of John Scudder of Barnstable, MA, about whom we have a little information not previously published by us; and (c) publish a definitive biographic article on the Reverend Henry Scudder of Colingbourne Ducis, brother of Thomas Scudder of Salem, MA, one of the three founders of the American Scudder family.

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SCUDDER IDENTITY NUMBERS. Although other Scudders will be discussed from time to time, the principal focus of this publication is on persons born up to the Civil War who are descendents of Thomas Scudder, who settled in Salem, MA, about 1637, and his two cousins, John Scudder and Elizabeth Scudder, who settled in Barnstable, MA, in the early 1640s. The "T, J, and E" numbers used herein define the Scudder ancestry of a given person in relation to Thomas, John, or Elizabeth. The number of digits following the T, for example, indicates the number of generations that person is removed from Thomas. Each digit represents the birth order of the individual in that generation from whom a given person is descended. For example, the identity number T-2-3-1 means that the person assigned this number is the oldest child of the third child of the second child of Thomas.

In each issue, some persons may be assigned three identity numbers. The first is the original number, some of which are more than 50 years old. The second number, with the prefix Rev (meaning revised) indicates that the original number has been revised in light of new research. A third, alternative, number represents an attempt to avoid dependence on exact birth orders by listing the first names of the ancestors of the individual. These numbers usually will be listed only once in an article. In cases where only one number is stated (to conserve space), it represents only the original number: persons interested in the next two numbers will need to infer them from the context.

ABOUT THE EDITOR

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David is a descendant of Thomas of Salem via Johns I, II, and III on his father's side; on his mother's side, he is a descendant of Elizabeth of Barnstable via the Culver and Benjamin lines.

STATUS OF GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH AND REPORTING ON THE SCUDDER FAMILY

Compiled by DB Scudder

With resumption of publication of SCUDDER SEARCHES, it seems appropriate to briefly review where we have been in the five years of publication 1989-93 and where we want to go in the coming issues.

Reporting on the descendants of the early Scudder immigrants in SCUDDER SEARCHES, which has focused on new research not previously reported in Scudder Association publications, has made very substantial although uneven progress. During this period, we have covered completely the first five generations of descendants of Thomas of Salem, and have gone on to cover a number of lines for several more generations, a few up to and beyond the Civil War. The remaining lines have been neglected because we have found little or nothing new to add to what has been previously published by the Association.

In our reporting, we have placed primary emphasis on who the descendants were, where they lived, and what they did. In carrying this out, we have been almost entirely dependent on the tireless efforts of perhaps a dozen and a half Association members to provide the new information so that our pages have contained only the barest minimum of telephone directory-type genealogical reporting.

We have not been successful in acquiring new information on the descendants of either John or Elizabeth of Barnstable, and hence have done little reporting on them. The exception has been that because supplies of Ed Soper's work on Elizabeth have been exhausted, there was growing demand for reprints. In response, the editor, in Vols III and IV, republished a telephone directory-type listing of the first four generations of Elizabeth's descendants taken from Ed's work but amplified by materials from another source.

We believe we have made striking progress in researching and reporting on the English ancestors of the American Scudder family during recent years. This progress would have been impossible without the enormous skill and tireless efforts of Simon J Skudder, our Association member who lives in Bristol, England.

The principal focus of this research was to (a) establish the parentage and carry back the lineages of Thomas Scudder of Salem, MA, his three "cousins" John and Elizabeth Scudder of Barnstable, MA, and Bridgett (Very) Giles, as far as we could go; (b) determine their precise family relationships, and (c) clarify the matter of Margery-/Margaret Scudder/Heath.

Our major conclusions, published in SCUDDER SEARCHES during 1992-93, were as follows:

(1) The father of Thomas of Salem (ca 1588-1657/58) and the Rev Henry of Collingbourne Ducis (ca 1584-1652) is Henry, Sr, yeoman of Horton Kirby, Kent (ca 1550-1595). In his will, Henry, Sr, identifies his wife Elizabeth, one (living)

brother William,and his children: sons Henry, Jr, Thomas, and John, and six daughters. Will dated 29 Sep 1594, probated 5 Nov 1595. Analysis and text of the will published SS, Vol IV, No 3.

(2) William Scudder of Darenth (ca 1555-1607) is a brother of Henry, Sr. In his will, William identifies his wife Margery; a brother John (decd) having a son Henry; a brother Henry (decd) having sons Henry and Thomas; and William's four daughters. [Note: the fact that no mention is made of his brother Henry's having a son John is not considered sufficient grounds to reject this conclusion.] Will dated 27 Jul 1607, probated 4 Nov 1607. Abstract of the will published in HF Waters, *Genealogical Gleanings in England* (Boston, 1901), and SS, Vol IV, No 3 (with analysis).

(3) John (1618-1689) and Elizabeth Scudder (1625-1688/68), both of Barnstable, MA, are in fact brother and sister. There parents are John Scudder and Elizabeth Stoughton, of Strood, Kent, England. Elizabeth is almost certainly daughter of the Rev Thomas Stoughton (Stockton). According to the Strood parish registers, John, son of John Scudder, was baptized 24 May 1618, while Elizabeth, daughter of John, was baptized Jul 1625. The evidence that they are the John and Elizabeth who eventually settled in Barnstable is that the teenaged John sailed to New England in 1635 with another Strood family, that of Thomas Ewer and his wife Sarah Larned, and that both John and the then-widowed Sarah Ewer later made their ways to Barnstable, the latter before 1639.

(4) Elizabeth Stoughton Scudder of Strood, in addition to being mother of John and Elizabeth of Barnstable, probably is the mother of the Joanna Chamberline who married Richard Betts of Ipswich, MA, and grandmother of the Joanna Betts who married John Scudder II (grandson of Thomas of Salem) in 1669 in Newtown, NY. Around the time Elizabeth of Barnstable was baptized in Strood, her father died and the Strood registers show that his widow Elizabeth was remarried in 1627 to the Rev Robert Chamberlyne, pastor of Strood.

The registers also show that Robert and Elizabeth had two children who survived 1635: Samuel, baptized 1628, and Joanna, baptized 1630, and that Robert died in 1639. Elizabeth clearly made her way later to New England, for Essex Co, MA, probate records report that a Mrs Chamberline died there intestate in 1647, leaving two heirs: Samuel and Joanna. Although possible, it does not seem likely that this Mrs Chamberline is the same Mrs Chamberlain who came to America on the *Diligent* in 1638 with another Chamberlain family and possibly two unnamed Chamberlain children. It seems more likely that teenaged Elizabeth came with her mother and Samuel and Joanna on a later ship and eventually removed to Barnstable, where she married Samuel Lathrop in 1644.

(5) In the Strood registers, we also found reference to the family of Thomas Very (Verry) who could have been the husband of the Bridget Very Giles the Rev Henry identifies as a "cousin living in New England" in 1651. Thomas was buried in Strood in Feb 1630, a daughter Temperance was buried Sep 1631, and a daughter Bridgett in Oct 1632. No clear evidence was found that Thomas'wife was named Bridgett or to indicate what relationship the family might have born to the Scudder family.

(6) We have yet to find evidence to support the occasionally-made claims that

the Margery who married Capt John Johnson of Roxbury, MA, probably in Roxbury, is a Scudder. (The evidence usually cited is clearly incorrect.)

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For coming issues, we have established several priorities. A glance at the five-year article index in this issue demonstrates that the only comprehensive article on the beginnings of the Scudder family in America was published in the summer of 1989 (Vol I, No 2). As a consequence of the extensive research we have done since then, this article now badly needs a sweeping update, which we make our top priority. A second priority would be to complete an article on the descendants of John Scudder of Barnstable that would incorporate the small amount of information we have that has not yet been published by the Association. A third priority could be to publish a definitive biographic article on the Rev Henry Scudder of Collingbourne Ducis, brother of Thomas of Salem, whose will has played the principal role in enabling us to trace our English ancestry.

Determining where we go over the longer term may be a matter of choosing among dimming options. We have now largely exhausted the backlog of unpublished American Scudder research materials known to us. We also have now almost fully exploited the readily accessible English research sources. As far as we can see at this time, the high points of progress in both English and American family history research may well lie behind us. Further gains could be smaller and farther apart, and we might be forced to publish fewer issues per year or to simply republish previously published material.

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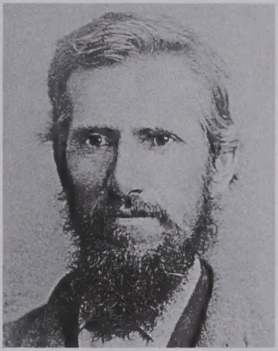
SCUDDERS IMPRISONED DURING THE CIVIL WAR –

The Fall 1996 NEWSLETTER contained an article on George Troupe Scudder from Georgia who was imprisoned in Camp Douglas, New Jersey. After he was released on June 13, 1865 he walked back to his home in Carrolton, GA. It has been learned that two more ancestors of Scudder Association members had spent time in prison camps - Benjamin F. Scudder and Ira N. Scudder.

BENJAMIN F. SCUDDER, great grandfather of Mrs. Sue Mayes of Collinsville, OK, came from Putnam and DeKalb, TN. He fought in the Civil War in F Company 16th infantry. He was wounded at Perryville and was a prisoner-of-war at Camp Chase Military Prison in Columbus, TX. Benjamin and his wife Mary Elizabeth (Prichard) Scudder had four children, Edgar Shelie, Willie Tom, Oscar Lee and Allie.

IRA N. SCUDDER was the great grandfather of William Scudder of Nicholasville, KY. William's wife, Gloria Fanell Scudder sent in the following material:

"Ira fought in the Civil War with John Hunt Morgan, a Confederate leader of Lexington, KY. During the battle at Buffington Island, Ohio on July 19, 1863 Ira N. was captured along with many of Morgan's men. The men were sent to Camp Morton, IN on July 23, 1863. He was moved to Camp Douglas, IL in the month of August 1863. Ira wrote several letters to his family in Kentucky and mentioned meeting Scudders from the state of Georgia.


**IRA N. SCUDDER
FORMER
PRISONER OF WAR**

"Ira escaped from Camp Douglas in December 1863 but could not return home to his family until after the Civil War." This information was from Prisoner of War Rolls from Archives in Washington, D.C. Ira stated that he escaped because of poor health and the fact that he was able to pay the guards a snug sum of money." This information was from the Newspaper at Stanford, KY."

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SCUDDER ASSOCIATION ANNUAL MEETING - OCTOBER 3-5 - NEW CASTLE, DE

Genealogy showing the lineage of Ira N. Scudder:

William Richard Scudder born 19 January 1938 married Gloria Fanell Pharis
Frank Ware Scudder born 5 June 1905 married Leonora Milbern Rawlings
Richard Smith Scudder 3 Nov. 1877 married Eugenia Ware
Ira N. Scudder born 23 Mar 1833 married Laura Hockaday, Madison Co. KY
William Scudder born 26 Jan 1795 married Lucy Fowler of Madison Co. KY
John William Scudder born ca. 1760 married Mary Todd
Matthias Scudder born 1732 married 2nd Elizabeth Moore
Samuel Scudder born 1704 married Phebe Miller
John Scudder III born 1674 married Mary Peck (Pack)
John Scudder II born 1645 married Joanna Betts
John Scudder I born ca. 1616-1620 married Mary King
Thomas Scudder born ca. 1586-1591 married Elizabeth

LETTERS WRITTEN IN PRISON CAMP BY IRA SCUDDER:
Note from "Fanell" Scudder – "I thought the letters were very interesting. The originals were so hard to read that I probably made many mistakes in transposing the text."

Camp Morten, Indiana - dated July 28, 1863
To his sister, Lucy A. Scudder

It has been sometime since I heard from you or any of the family. I received your letter of the 16th of April on the day of the Greesy Creek fight but have not heard a word from any of you up to this time…I am will and as cented as any one could be under the circumstances there are 157 of Our Regt now in this encampment four of our capt were captured and sent to Johnny Island…

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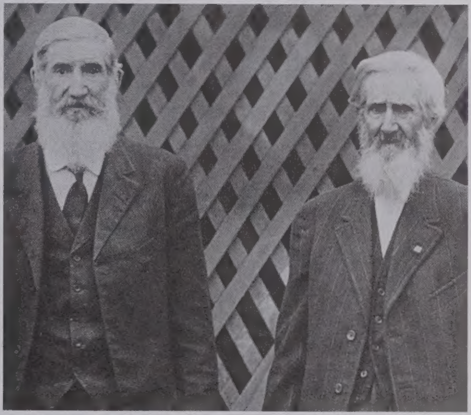
Dear Mother

You will please send me two shirts & pr drawers & a heavy coat suitable for winter and 1 blanket 1 pr socks and then I will be filled out onc more sent them right away by exprefs fer we do not know how soon we will b exchanged I would prefer a juves coat (I mentioned in my other letter that I would like to have a few dollr sent to me).

Camp Douglas, Chicago, IL October 18, 1863

To his sister Lucy,

You see that I am constantly in trouble. When I take a retrospective view of the past and compare my present condition with what it was twelve months ago I am almost made to shudder. But believing that our cause is a just one I do not regret the course that I have taken. You cannot imagine half the pleasure that it would give to be with you all once more and I will be permitted to return safe home one day but if I should not be, I hope that we may so live that we will all meet where there will be no more war.

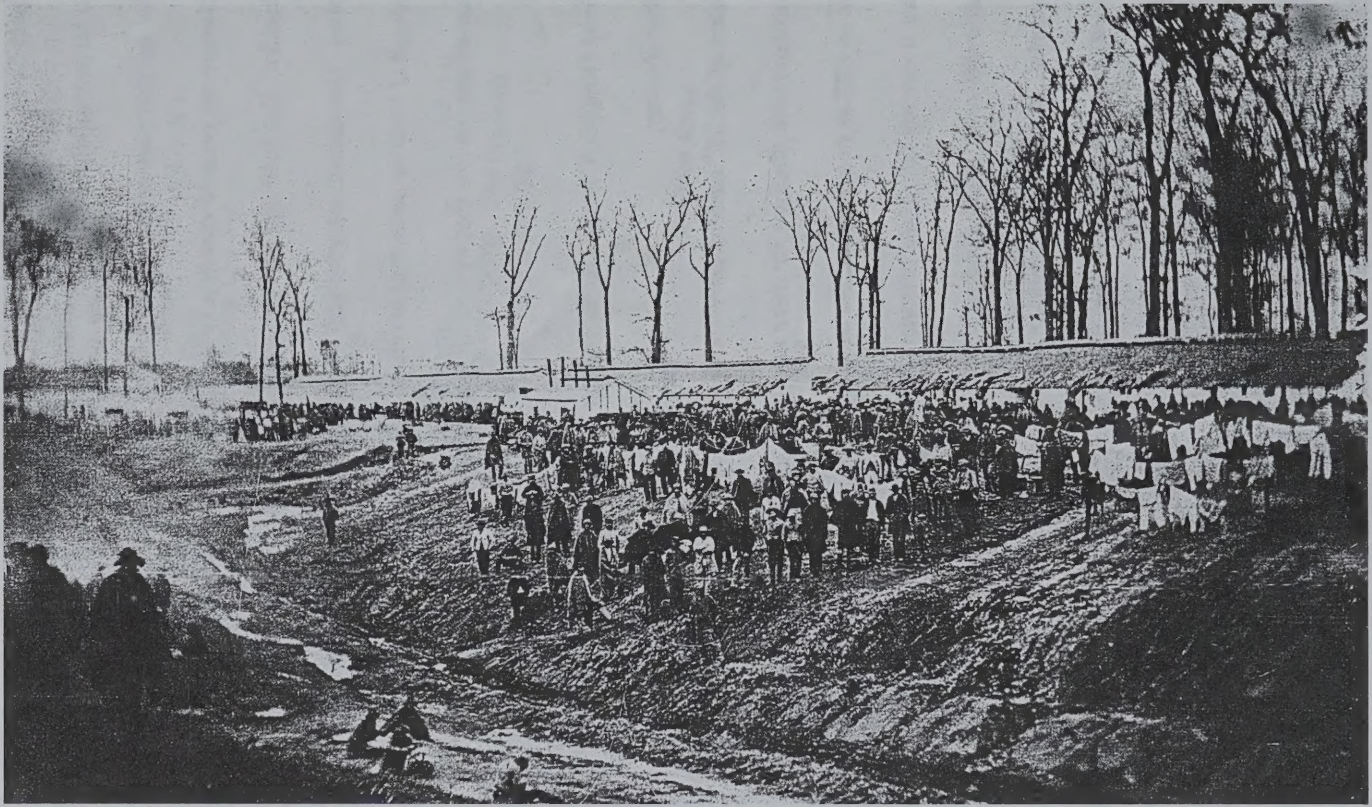


IRA N. SCUDDER AND HIS BROTHER DICK

Camp Douglas, Chicago, IL November 3, 1863

Dear Brother,

Yours of the 28th came to hand today & was received and read with pleasure for there is nothing that pleases me so well as to learn that you were all well. I wish that it was the fate of the prisoners here. But ah- it is quite different. There is about five hundred now in the hospital. But out of this number there is only about 80 of Morgans Command. They are mostly from Braggs command they are so far from home that they cannot get as many conforts from home as our command. The 55th Georgia is here and thre of the Scudder boys are here and thinly clad. One of them has been sick but he is better... I told you in my last letter than Cabell Chenault & Abb Shearer left me some money (possibly used to bribe the guards and escape on Dec. 2, 1863)."



CAMP MORTON, INDIANA WHERE IRA SPENT SEVERAL WEEKS BEFORE BEING TRANSFERRED TO CAMP DOUGLAS, ILLINOIS
Quoting the caption under the above picture from the book *Iron Bars a Prison Make*: "At Camp Morton, Indiana, as in every other prison, the inmates had to fight all kinds of psychological enemies, including boredom, that malaise which came from the countless hours hoping for release."

The following three pages, filled with information about Ira and Dick Scudder, were supplied by Fanell Scudder. She had typed them so beautifully that your secretary did not feel she had to re-type them!

I can write all I know about Ira in just a little space. I will send some funny stories that a cousin sent to me. Also I will add an interview of a niece of Ira. Her name is Eliza Catherine Parke.

I guess I will start with **William Scudder**. He was born in January 26, 1795 in Richmond Co. Georgia. He emigrated to Madison County, KY in 1802 where he married **Lucy Fowler** November 6, 1821. Wm. and Lucy had ten children. (1) **Angemina Scudder** died early. (2) **Lucy Scudder** (circa 1834) married William Brock. (3) **Polly Scudder** married Jeptha Covington. (4) **Rebecca Scudder** (circa 1828) married Martin Brock. (5) **Nancy Scudder** born Nov. 12, 1828 married Thomas Fowler. She died while he was in Camp Douglas with Ira. (6) **William J. Scudder** married Julia A. Brock. Their baby is mentioned in the letters. (7) **Ira Nerus Scudder** born 23 March 1833 first married Laura Hockaday 16 July 1872 and Eliza Catherine Harris (Berry) (Ogg) second. By my estimations Ira was 39 years old when he married for the first time. It was after the Civil War. (8) **Samara Scudder** born 18 April 1835 married Caleb Parke. (9) **Charity Ann Scudder** born 12 Jan 1839 never married. (10) **Richard Fowler Scudder** (Uncle Dick) born 25 Nov. 1841 never married.

I interviewed Eliza Catherine Parke (Liza) July 1989 and she gave this account of Ira and Dick Scudder. She was 84 years old and a descendant of Nancy Scudder. Liza's grandmother, Nancy Scudder (5), married Thomas Fowler. Her husband Gilbert Parke is a descendant of Samara (8). They have live in the same house all of their married life of over 60 years. Liza's mother was two years old when her mother, Nancy (5), died. Thomas then married Mary Williams.

When Liza was growing up she lived about three miles across country from Uncle Dick Scudder (10) in Madison County, KY near Red House. Her mother would often send her to give a message to Uncle Dick and she would walk there.

She said that when the children were small, they would go upstairs in Uncle Dick's house and look at some haunted clothes. The clothes belonged to someone who had been killed in an accident. They were heavy black clothes and a dark hat. As I talked to her I said that in some of the records I had looked in at the archives, that William Scudder was killed in an accident. She replied that it did seem like the clothes belonged to her great-grandfather, William Scudder. She said that the person killed had been riding in a wagon and the wagon had turned over and he was crushed beneath the load of wood.

Liza was not as close to Ira Scudder as Uncle Dick. She did not visit him much.

Uncle Dick Scudder was stern in his talk and scared the children at first, but as they came to know him they really loved him. He was a good Christian man and was loyal to his church at Union City. He did not approve of much activity on Sunday. One day Lisa and her sisters went on a picnic near Berea, KY. When they returned he asked them if their conscience bothered them. The sister said not, but Liza said hers did. She wanted to please him.

Liza did not remember if Dick Scudder was in the 11th Cavalry with John Hunt Morgan or not. She did remember that he had always walked with a gold knob cane. None of the children would come close to his bum leg. It was very tender and sore. He always walked with a limp. She said she would like to know who had the cane now and I told her that Richard Fowler Scudder (his namesake) had it because he said that he had taken it to the 200 anniversary at Union City Church. I asked Gilbert Parke if he had been pall bearer when Uncle Dick died and he said yes, but he had forgotten about it. They had to sit up with him for about two week before he passed away. Lisa said that it had come the most awful storm when Uncle Dick died. The rain came in torrents and flooded the creek close to the Scudder Cemetery. The horse drawn hearse came to the ford of the creek. The grave at the top of the hill was about half filled with rain water and the pine casket nearly floated.

Liza said that in their later years Ira and Dick would mount their horses each from their own house and meet at the top of the hill to see about each other. When they were satisfied that all was fine they would return to their own place. Liza rode side saddle to Union City to high school. She said that most people did not receive much schooling, but all the younger members of the clan learned from Uncle Dick. He was a school teacher. Dick was appointed clerk in the church in 1869 and served in that position until 1889. Then he resigned as clerk. In 1891 the church decided to organize a Sunday-school, and he was chosen superintendent. In 1912 an all day homecoming meeting was organized and a history was prepared by Dick and other members of the church. Dick was moderator of the Boones Creek Association in 1919-1921.

Dick once had a girlfriend. He broke the relationship because he felt that it was not fair to her for him to be crippled. Liza did not mention her name.

Charity Scudder (9) and Dick Scudder (10) always took in orphans and old folks that could not make it on their own. They took in Lucy Deneice Fowler when Nancy, (5) her mother, died during the Civil War. Thomas her dad was in a POW camp with Ira. Charity's gravestone had been engraved with:

She had answered the Call
Come Home After a Beautiful Life
Walking in the Footsteps of Jesus
Bringing to others and
Caring for Orphan Children

Liza was named after Eliza Catherine Harris Berry Ogg Scudder, Ira's second wife. She was at the house with Lucy Deneice Park when Liza was born.

Ira Nerus Scudder was a farmer. He was born 23 March 1833 in Madison Co. KY to William and Lucy Fowler Scudder. He attended Union City Baptist Church in Madison Co. KY . He rode his horse to Church every Sunday. He enlisted in the cavalry at Madison Co. KY for the period of the war. He enlisted on September 10, 1862 by D. W. Chenault. His outfit was Company B. Chenault's Regiment Kentucky Cavalry which subsequently became Company B, 11th Regiment Kentucky Cavalry. Ira was captured during John Hunt Morgan's Ohio raid near Buffington Island, Ohio on July 19, 1963. Some of the battles the men fought were Morgan's Christmas Raid (December 21, 1862-January 1, 1863), Greasy Creek (May 8-9, 1863), and Morgan's Ohio Raid (July 2-26, 1863) . In one of Ira's letters he mentions the Battle of Greasy Creek. It took some time for letters to reach the men on the battlefield. Lucy , his sister wrote the letter on the 16 of April and he received it May 8 or 9.

Ira's family had some slaves. In one letter Ira wrote a note to Frank . He said he must take care of the stock and be kind to your Mistress and when I return home I will not forget you. Stories are that a farm was bought for Frank Scudder after the war. We do not have proof yet! There is a large tombstone in the Scudder graveyard with the name Frank Scudder on it. No one knows a Frank Scudder of that time. I do not know if this is the Frank Scudder in the letter. This Frank Scudder was born January 20, 1830 and died April 1, 1895. In one letter Ira stated that he believed that our cause was a just one and he did not regret the course he had taken. The war was about more than slavery.

The men were all wondering when they would be exchanged as expressed in the letters. In one of Ira's letters dated June 2d 1864 he asked about Nancy Fowler (5) when he last heard from the family Cousin Nancy was very low not expected to live very long. She died October 2, 1864. The family has passed down this story about Ira while he was in the prison camp.

One night in prison in Indiana (Camp Morton) an old dog was barking a long distance away.
The prisoners were listening and wondering what was wrong with the dog or what he had treed.
Ira was asleep.
A tall Irishman poked Ira and woke him up. "I wish a had that dog by the tail."
Ira sleepily questioned, "What for?"
The Irishman answered, " I wouldn't be in here!"

Ira escaped the POW camp and hid out for the duration of the war somewhere in Indiana The sum of $300 was given to the Law firm of Burnam and Caperton February 21, 1865. They were trying to obtain permission from the Federal authorities to let Cabell Chenault's sons David and Anderson, and Ira N. Scudder, escaped rebel prisoners, take the oath of allegiance to the United States. The men were in danger of being arrested and returned to Camp Douglas as prisoners again.

Ira returned home. He met and married Laura Hockaday on 16 July 1872. Ira continued farming. I guess being so far from Lincoln County Richard Smith Scudder did not visit Ira as much as the family who continued to live in Madison County KY. My husband's family did not talk much about their family. I don't believe that the families visited very often because they had to travel by horse and buggy. Madison County where Ira lived was about 60 miles from Lincoln County where his son, Richard Smith Scudder lived. I expect that Richard Smith was in college at Georgetown, KY when he met Eugenia Ware. She also attended Georgetown College. Her family owned a farm in Lincoln County and Richard Smith and Eugenia Scudder made their home there when they married. They engaged in farming tobacco and raising and training horses. Most of the Scudders were still in Madison County Kentucky. Richard Smith and Eugenia Ware Scudder are buried in Lincoln County at Hustonville, while many of the Scudders are buried at the Scudder Cemetery in Madison County. I came into the family in 1961 and didn't get interested in genealogy until 1980. Bill's father died in 1981. I have tried to keep up with the Scudder family information and I enjoy finding something interesting.

The children of Ira and Laura Scudder were **James William Scudder**. He graduated from Old Central University in 1894. He taught school for two years.

> *This article of agreement made and entered into on this the sixth day of July 1897 between James W. Scudder and the undersigned trustees of Dist-No. 42 Madison County - State - of - Kentucky, that said Scudder agrees with said trustees to teach the public school for the public money and the prestige of as many as five pay pupils. Said trustees are to furnish fuel, brooms, buckets, etc.*
>
> *I. N. Scudder*
> *J.H. Shearer*
> *D. H. Owens*
> *J. W. Scudder*

He enrolled at the University of Louisville Medical College where he received his degree in 1898. He practiced medicine in Madison and surrounding counties.

Richard Smith Scudder born November 3, 1877. He graduated from Georgetown College in 1899 and was married to Eugenia Ware at her home in Lincoln County Kentucky November 29, 1900. He was active in the McKinney Baptist Church where he was a deacon. He was a farmer and raised fine show horses in Lincoln and Boyle Counties in KY. He was a manager of Lawson's Stables . According to the Danville Advocate Richard Scudder was one of the best horsemen in Kentucky and a very fine gentleman. A Blooded Horse named Mercer Rex attacked Richard Scudder and bit his left thumb off. The valuable horse had his front teeth extracted. Mercer Rex was a descendent of Rex Peavine a famous show horse belonging to Ira's wife's family (James Hockaday). Other trophies were won by the Scudder horses. One was won by Peavine Powell. We have this silver cup.

Eugenia Ware Scudder's father fought on the Union side of the Civil War. It was a wonder that Richard and Eugenia ever got together.

Robert French Scudder was born 19 October 1880 and married 21 January 1904 to Katherine Huguely. He moved to Arizona and lived .

Lucy Hockaday Scudder was born 9 November 1885 and died 3 March 1975. She was married to Arthur Lee Collins 19 June 1910.

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Two children died soon after birth One was born and died 9 June 1875. The other died Jan 1888 and Laura Hockaday Scudder died a month after this baby on 17 Feb. 1888 in Madison Co. Kentucky.

According to the Interior Journal at Stanford, KY Ira had been in good health until about the week before he died. He took ill with pneumonia. The paper called him a most highly respected and esteemed citizen of Madison County. The Richmond Register said of him: "Mr. Scudder was a splendid specimen of the fine old Southern gentlemen and was universally beloved by his friends and neighbors . He was a ex-Confederate soldier having been a member of Col. Waller Chenault's regiment of Morgan's cavalry. He was a man of strickest integrity, and highest character, fit for the example and emulation of the youth of today. He was twice married, first to Miss Laura Hockaday, by whom he had four children .....and second to Mrs. Eliza Ogg who survived him." Ira died 15 August 1916 at the age of 83.

The picture I am sending was lucky to be made. Ira and his brother Dick (Richard Fowler) had just had a fight and one hit the other in the head with a piece of stove wood, and everyone was mad at each other.

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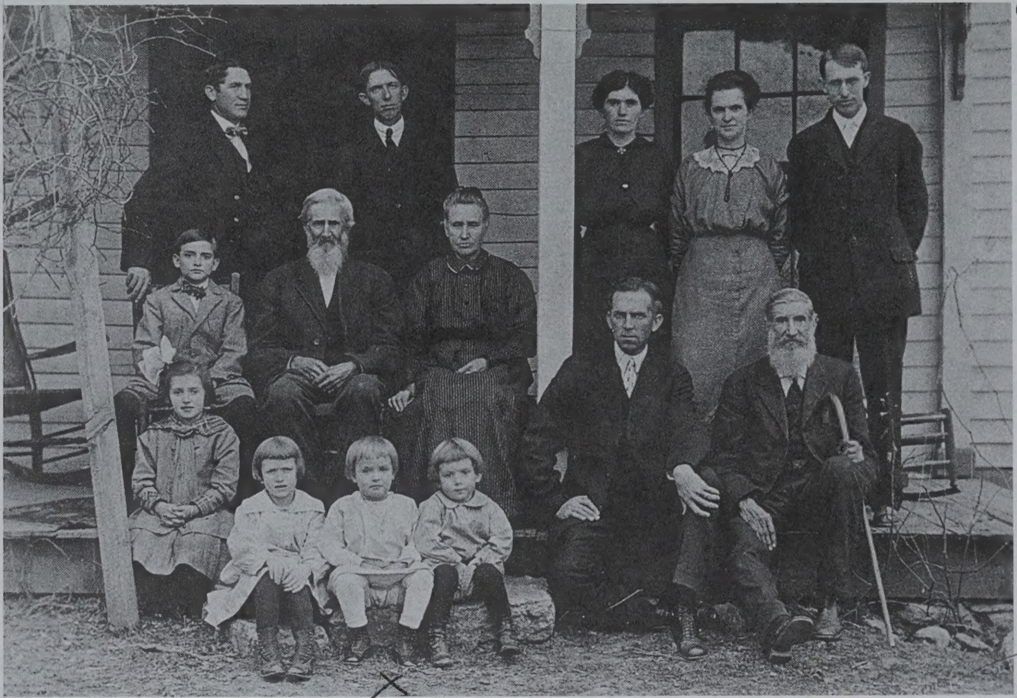

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THE IRA N. SCUDDER FAMILY AT HIS HOME NEAR RED HOUSE, MADISON COUNTY, KY CIRCA 1915 - 'This picture was lucky to be made. Ira and his brother Dick (Richard Fowler) had just had a fight and one hit the other in the head with a piece of stove wood, and everyone was mad at each other."

QUERY FROM FANELL SCUDDER -- about Thomas and Mary Ludlum Scudder's children

1) Benjamin Scudder who married (1) Sarah, (2) Mary ____, widow of Robert Arthur
Scudder Searches, page 3 Vol. II, No. 2, Spring 1990

2) Mary Scudder who married Robert Arthur. *Scudder Searches*, page 13, Vol. I, No. 2, Spring 1989
Benjamin married Mary who was the widow of Robert Arthur. *Scudder Searches*, page 13 vol. I, No. 2, Summer 1989

Are Benjamin and Mary brother and sister? Did Benjamin marry his sister? Any information should be mailed to: Mrs. Fanell Scudder,
416 Nottaway Drive, Nicholasville, KY 40356

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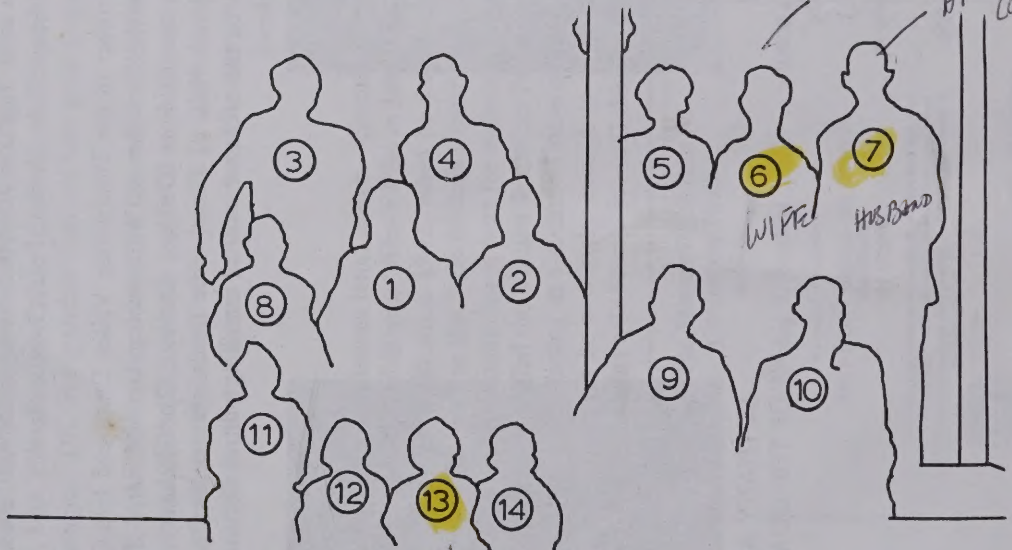
The Ira N. Scudder family
at his home near Red House,
Madison County, KY circa 1915

1. Ira N. Scudder, father of #3,4, 6 & 9
2. Eliza Catherine Harris Scudder, wife of Ira N., step-mother of #3,4,6 & 9
3. Richard Smith Scudder, son of Ira N.
4. Robert French Scudder, son of Ira N.
5. Hattie Brooks Scudder, wife of James William Scudder
6. Lucy Hockaday Scudder Collins, daughter of Ira N.
7. Arthur L. Collins, husband of Lucy H. Scudder Collins
8. Frank Ware Scudder, son of Richard Smith Scudder
9. James William Scudder, son of Ira N.
10. Richard Fowler Scudder, brother of Ira N.
11. Laura Catherine Scudder Ballard daughter of James William Scudder
12. Lucy Hockaday Scudder, daughter of James William Scudder
13. Estelle Collins, daughter of Lucy Scudder Collins
14. James N. Scudder, son of James William Scudder



LUCY SCUDDER

ARTHUR L. COLLINS

WIFE

HUSBAND

ESTELLE COLLINS dau of Lucy SCUDDER Collins

INTRODUCING BETHANY ANN POINDEXTER, A MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER GENERATION:

Bethany, the daughter of Gary and Becky Poindexter and the granddaughter of Elaine and John Poindexter, both families from Midland, MI, is a caring and talented teenager. See for yourself in the descriptions below:

Her grandmother writes: "Bethany is graduating from high school this June and has been a member of the National Honor Society for two years, listed in *Who's Who Among High School Students* this year. Last year she was named "Volunteen" of the month through our local newspaper.

"During her sophomore year, as a class assignment, she worked with a boy with about a 3 ½ year mentality. She kept working with him all during her high school years. They became great friends. Because of this experience she has decided to go into Special Education. She plans to enter Saginaw Valley University in the fall. Bethany plays in the high school band, sings in her church choir and plays hand bells.

"Bethany has been a member of the Tittabawsee Valley Drum and Fife Corp for several years. The Corp was invited to play at Williamsburg last summer. This summer its members will perform at 1) Fort George, Ontario, 2) Colchester, CT, 3) near Philadelphia's Independence Hall, 4) Brandywine Battlefield site in PA and 5) Cedar Point, OH. It will also be the exclusive musical marching unit as Fort Malden's War of 1812 Encampment Weekend.

BETHANY'S FAMILY
Father Gary dressed as a scout
Mother Becky is a "Molly"
(she makes their dresses.)
Jon played fife in '93, now is
a drum major
Beth currently plays the fife.

BETHANY AS SARGEANT
OF THE GUARD, July 1993

VITAL STATISTICS:

Birth Announcement:

TALIA PAIGE was born to M/M Tim Fossa of Bartlett, IL on April 25, 1997.

Death Announcement:

HELEN SCUDDER BRADLEY, wife of the late Capt. Maurice M. Bradley, USN Ret, died on February 24, 1997 in McLean, VA after a brief illness. She was 91 years old.

HELEN SCUDDER BRADLEY

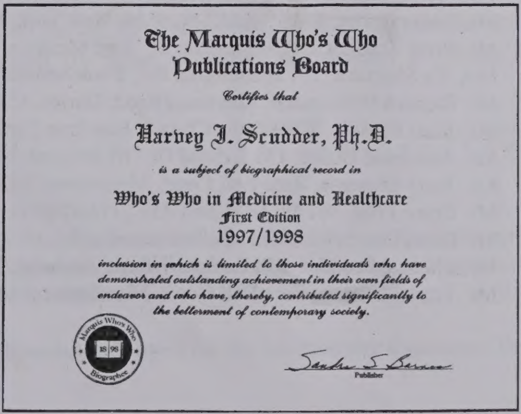
Mrs. Bradley graduated from Trenton State Normal School (now The College of New Jersey) in 1926, and taught and supervised public school music in Woodstown, NJ until her marriage in 1929. Her husband's profession as a Naval officer necessitated 25 moves in 30 years.

They celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary in June 1994. Mrs. Bradley is survived by her two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Bradley Cole of Chelmsford, MA and Mrs. Carolyn Bradley Wakefield of Wilmington, DE, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

HENRY SEWALL SCUDDER passed away on December 24, 1996 at the home of his daughter, Julie Coons in Olathe, KS. Henry had lived in Arizona most of his life where he had been a high school teacher. A widower, he is survived by four sons and one daughter. Henry was the brother of David R. Scudder of Roxbury, NY.

NEWS OF SCUDDERS:

DR. HARVEY SCUDDER's Christmas letter states: "Somehow, as a very real surprise, came Harvey's nomination to the *Marquis' Who's Who in Medicine and Health Care*, for his participation in the health field since 1942, when he joined the U.S. Public Health Service. In 1943 he was assigned as the State Malaria Control Entomologist for Alabama; in 1946 he set up the fly vector monitoring system for endemic dysentery in the lower Rio Grand; in 1958 organized and staffed the Viruses & Cancer Program at NIH; and in 1967, The Baccalaureate Program in Nursing at Cal-State University at Hayward. These may have been the more tangible roles he was lucky enough to work in, but he says so did many other people." Harvey and his wife Florrie live in Dublin, CA



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Scudders may be familiar with the theme song 'Unchained Melody'. First heard in the late 50's it is still being played today. Interestingly, the score was written for the movie 'Unchained' about KENYON SCUDDER, superintendent of Institution for Men at Chino, CA. Here is some information on this unique individual.

KENYON J. SCUDDER

FROM NEWSLETTER 112, SEPTEMBER 1984

"Kenyon J. Scudder was well known in the 40's and 50's as the Executive Superintendent of the first minimum-security California State Prison for Men in Chino. His philosophy was: 'An institution is like a family. It reflects the character of its head. A child reared by an unreasonable parent will rebel and lack constructive initiative. A group of men whose lives are ordered under a stern and impersonal prison code react in the same manner.' He believed that the average criminal is a sick personality, needing all the professional care available.

"The June 21, 1983 Los Angeles Times article entitled *Penology Experiment of '40s Fades in New Era* gives the history of the changes which have taken place: 'More than 40 years ago, early on the morning of July 10, 1941, visionary penologist Scudder loaded 34 hand-picked San Quentin prisoners onto a bus bound for Chino more than 400 miles to the south. The prisoners rode unshackled as regular bus passengers would ride. And when they arrived at the new prison in Southern California, the convicts found no armed guards, no locks on their cells and no fences around the 2,600 acres, that had been a beet farm.

"On the grounds of the prison there was only a piece of an unfinished traditional concrete prison wall. It was a segment about 150' long, 20' high, a foot and a half thick. There was an observation tower on top. And that was it. The piece of wall was not connected to anything. It began and ended abruptly, serving no purpose. So the convicts began to use it as a handball court. The wall was begun with federal Work Projects Administration funds, but the WPA money ran out and officials had planned instead, to use fencing to surround the new prison and to stud the boundaries with gun towers. Then, however, Scudder was appointed as the first superintendent of the Chino prison and he persuaded state officials to let him try what was then considered a revolutionary idea: a prison without walls.

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FYI -As of 8/22/97 the Association's drive for the Ida Scudder Centenary Fund stands at $72,119.

"'We will have some escapes, of course,' he later wrote of a conversation with colleagues. 'We will (have escapes) even if we build the wall....This will take courage on our part, because with escapes we will face severe criticism....' Without a wall,' he continued, 'and without the use of guns and brutality, every man coming to Chino will have to make his own decision whether to escape or not to escape....If he is constantly faced with the possibility of escape and continually rejects this opportunity, then he has taken an important moral step, and has accepted a responsibility. In so doing, he admits to himself his desire to become a social individual.'

The Best Prisons, article by David Dressler, appeared in the New York Post, May 22, 1952. (He was former executive director of the New York State Division of Parole.)

"Whoever doubts that prisons have failed should visit the Institute for Men at Chino, CA. It will show him that it IS possible to run a penal institution that helps men rather than hurting them. It will prove to him, by comparison, how shoddy and destructive of human values is the average prison. Chino is above average. It is one of the finest institutions of its kind in the world.

"That is due in part to plant and equipment. But more than all, it is because of the imagination, fervor and human qualities of the superintendent, Kenyon Scudder. Chino is a prison without walls - only a wire fence about it. And Scudder inherited it. He told the first contingent of prisoners, when the institution was opened in 1941, 'Most of the barbed wire on top of the fence has been removed because we needed it more for the cattle than to keep men in.'

"Discussing that opening day, Scudder informed me he had told the inmates, 'If you should want to escape, let me tell you how to do it. You just take off your jacket, throw it over what's left of the barbed wire, and off you go. You won't cut yourself going out. But you'll just be trying to escape from yourself. You'll be brought back with a new sentence, and you still won't have escaped from yourself.'

"A very small proportion has ever tried to escape. You don't escape from something when there is nothing to run away from. As one enters the grounds, he feels he is on a college campus. There is a profusion of flowers, grass, arbors for visiting with family. Inmates look like anyone else. No uniforms. Any clothes they want.

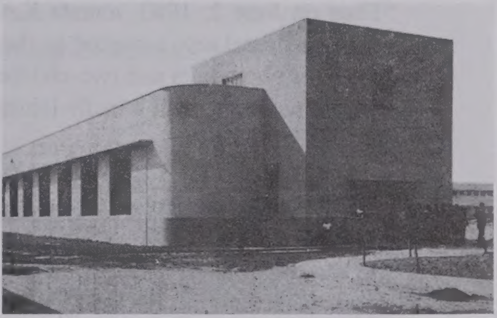
"And here is an amazing feature, made possible only by the imagination of a great penologist. Every building in the place is low, squat and painted in pastel colors. "This may seem rank tomfoolery or mollycoddling. But consider this. The only thing that permeates other prisons, above all else, is the feeling of dankness, drabness. Walls are dirty grey or drab red. Buildings damp. A man can have no hope there. Everywhere he looks is a dismal scene. The very appearance and climate of the prison oppresses him. It gets into everything he does and feels. At Chino one feels good when he goes out in the morning and looks about him. Men go to meals unescorted. They have ample visiting privileges, see relatives often, may eat with them on picnic grounds.

"The staff was carefully selected. Personnel is well trained. The men are educated. They have temperaments that make them ideal for the job. They like people . They consider prisoners people. That is the name of Scudder's recent book: Prisoners are People.

"There are vocational training shops that really teach a man a trade. He can work at it when he comes out. Some of these men have never held a good job in their lives. When they leave Chino, they can earn a satisfactory living if they want. The school is open to those who need or want it. It is conducted by licensed teachers. It yields official credits recognized by schools throughout California. When any inmate feels aggrieved about something, he can see the superintendent. No red tape. No getting permission from an official. Scudder's door stands open always. The man presents himself and is listened to with interest and respect.

"Chino has a swimming pool, built by inmates. A new staff member not yet in the swing of things, asked Scudder whether it was really a fact that staff and inmates swim together. Scudder said they did. The man wondered if that was right. 'Who built the pool?' asked the superintendent.

"There is no race discrimination whatever at Chino - which makes it one of the great rarities of penology. Scudder believes men have to learn to live together, that when they do they find they have no prejudices. Prisoners eat together regardless of race or color. There are no separate sleeping units for whites and Negroes. Chinese and Mexicans work and play with the rest. And there has never been a fight because of this - answering the 99% of wardens who insist that letting all races and colors mingle will lead to violence.



CHINO, A PRISON WITHOUT GUARDS IN ITS TOWERS

"There is a natural classification system in Chino. The men are selected from other penal institutions, offered Chino as a privilege and an opportunity. Recalcitrants and troublemakers get in. But after being given a chance to change they are transferred back out. The discipline is practically self-discipline. Custodial officers carry no weapons whatever, although they are trained in judo. There is no cruel and inhuman punishment, only deprivation of privileges. Scudder relies on the men themselves to show recalcitrants that it doesn't go in Chino.

"Chino is as normal a place to live in as a prison ever can be. It is wholesome and healthy, within the limits of all penal institutions. It is inconceivable that a man can leave Chino without having become at least a little better from his stay - if he wanted to change."

"But belief in rehabilitation faded. By 1977 California threw out its indeterminate-sentencing system that kept an inmate in prison until he was deemed cured and substituted a punishment-oriented, fix-sentencing procedure. Coincidentally, Scudder died that same year at 87.

"The minimum-security prison at Chino has grown from the original 34 carefully hand-picked inmates to its current population of 1,634 men hurriedly stuffed into space designed for 976. Escapes over the last ten years have ranged from eight to 30 per year, but officials say they are almost nonviolent 'walkaways,' and that there have been less than a handful of violent incidents involving escapees in the Chino area over the past 40 years. Over the years, the Chino prison grew into a complex of institutions including three heavy-security facilities. But the minimum-security section has remained as the film suggested, virtually unchained. Part of its perimeter now consists of eight-foot fencing topped with strands of barbed wire, which is not considered a serious prison security measure. Along other stretches, the only barriers are waist-high agricultural fences. For the past couple of years, officials have considered fencing the institution, but no action has been taken.

"Then on June 2, 1983, inmate Kevin Cooper, a prisoner with a violent criminal history who was mistakenly assigned at the Chino minimum-security prison, disappeared. Three days later two adults and two children were discovered stabbed to death in a nearby Chino Hills home along with a badly injured boy who survived. Cooper has been charged with the crime.

"The State Department of Corrections now is seeking emergency legislation to build a 12' high fence topped with rolls of razor wire around the minimum-security prison at Chino and to erect four gun towers on its perimeter. No inmates will be sent to the facility until they have been observed for at least six months in a heavier-security prison.

"So the prisoners at Chino will no longer face the kind of temptations or make the kind of moral choices that Scudder envisioned. The piece of unfinished prison wall is still there, though. And the convicts still play handball on it."

CEMETERIES LINK FAMILY MEMBERS TO THEIR RELATIONS, PAST DECADES by Jamie Griggs Tevis published in *The Register* September 1991

“Something within us sends us searching in old cemeteries and family Bibles for our roots. We begin to appreciate family stories, almost too late after many of our relatives have gone. We want to know who we are and where we came from.

“This appreciation comes with age. Few children enjoy visiting graves covered with weeds and briars, littered with cow dung and infested with chiggers. One grandmother was told by a young grandchild she was attempting to educate that, ‘My mother doesn’t take me to such places.’

“Each fall, my mother Fanny, and her sisters, Mary Lucy, Nancy, Mandy, and Liza, used to take their lunch and make a pilgrimage to the Scudder Graveyard. If brothers Dick and Bill were not busy farming and carrying the mail they joined them, making their way through the weeds and through the waters of Campbells Branch, in the Red House vicinity of Madison County, to the Scudder Graveyard.

“Their mother, Nancy Fowler, daughter of Nancy Scudder and Tom Fowler, was raised by a bachelor uncle, Dick Scudder and two unmarried sisters. Lucy’s father, Tom Fowler, went to the Civil War leaving behind wife Nancy and four children in the Scudder household. Lucy Scudder Fowler married James Parks and were parents of my mother and her siblings.

“’I am no longer a child. I see the excitement and satisfaction of picnicking in graveyards, visiting with cousins and sharing old family stories.’

“Recently, I joined my Aunt Liza Parke, the one left of my mother’s siblings, and several cousins for a reunion and grave recording at the Scudder Graveyard. In 1985 Aunt Liza visited the graveyard and saw what a sad sight it was. She started a restoration movement ‘This has always been a sacred place to me,’ Liza said in a speech on a work day when the work was completed. ‘My sisters and brothers used to come every year to visit our mother when we were children. When sister Mary was in poor health we brought an aluminum ladder and put it against the fence for her to climb.

“’Last year I brought my children and their children to see the graves of their ancestors. I wanted my grandchildren to know that they have a good heritage. Uncle Dick Scudder was an educated man, a scholar, the last adult to be buried here. In 1927 Aunt Becky Shearer was our rich aunt who gave money to Centre College, where my granddaughter, Kay, was a student.

"Liza explained to those helping the condition of the graveyard before we began working on it, 'When we came we found the place in shambles. Trees had grown up and filled the fenced-in area and it was so dark you could hardly see the gravestones. Cattle had broken in to cool off in the shade and they knocked down the monuments. Cow manure was all over the place' she said.

"'We decided that something had to be done. When I went to the next reunion of Brother Dick's children I presented the problem and money started rolling in. We collected $1,000. John Parks gave the fence wire, Johnny Allen gave the posts. Harold Harris supervised his farm help in doing the fencing. Ed Parks spent hours working here, cutting trees and clearing the area.' The Scudder Graveyard was changed from a dark, tangled wood to a quiet orderly place, with all the stones cleaned and repaired.

"The oldest of the Scudders, William, was born in Georgia in 1795. He moved to Madison County in 1802 when he was seven years old. He died in 1858. William married Lucy Fowler whose father Richard Fowler Sr. came from Maryland in 1788. Richard's mother Drucilla, was born in 1710, living to be 94, the oldest person to be buried in this cemetery.

"The work continues. Brothers Ed, John, and Paul Parks recently cut the grass. Liza Parke and Evelyn Harris bought stones to mark the graves of the youngest to be buried in this cemetery: Infant children of Lucy and James Parks, Charley and Minnie (1904) and infant children of William and Ada Parks."

GATHERED AT
THE SCUDDER
GRAVEYARD

RICHARD FOWLER SCUDDER
NOV. 25. 1841
JAN. 22. 1927

THIS OLD COLONIAL CEMETERY HAS ITS OWN BATTLE HISTORY appeared in the January 10, 1974 issue of Long Island's THE OBSERVER. In it is featured Clara Scudder Stilwell of Northport, L.I.

"The annals of history are filled with heroic feats which transpired during the American War of Independence, but very few came as close to home as some of those credited to Lieut. Henry Scudder. The soldier must have been an enterprising young man: a member of Col. Josiah Smith's First Regiment, a group of Long Island militiamen who had their sights set on the British occupational forces, Scudder took part in the Battle of Long Island (he was taken prisoner but later released) and was one of the most active in planning raids against the Tories.

"He is most noted for a feat which he performed out of uniform, however, when he infiltrated the enemy-held Fort Slonga and returned with a map of the British positions. The result was a stunning victory for the Americans, who captured the fort and burned it to the ground.

"When the war ended, he settled down at the family homestead in Northport, which had been located just north of Rt. 25A. Nearby the home, which was built in 1767 and survived until 1968 when it was bulldozed out of existence, was the family burial site, situated across Rt. 25A on the side of a hill which overlooks Northport Harbor. In the 18th and 19th centuries, large landholders set aside tracts of land for cemeteries to buy family members, friends and workers. It was at this site that the former soldier was laid to rest after he died on January 21, 1822.

"It was probably some time around the turn of the century, when the plot stopped being used for burials, that the cemetery began to deteriorate. In fact, by the time World War II came around, the overgrowth had encroached upon the burial plots so badly that most people never even realized, or cared, that the hill overlooking the Harbor was a cemetery.

"'I can remember horseback riding through the area when I was a kid and not even realizing that it was a cemetery,' recalls Clara Scudder Stilwell, one of the long line of Scudder descendants. She was destined to take an active role in her own battle with the Town Fathers in a successful fight to save the historic cemetery from an ignoble end.

"The story starts in 1945 when she was asked by the Scudder Association, Inc. to copy the names from the headstones to locate some lost descendants in the Scudder genealogy line. It was then that she realized with great dismay the neglect which had befallen the old burial site and she began writing letters to local newspapers in an effort to remedy the situation.

“Before long, Mrs. Stilwell discovered that not everyone shared her interest in preserving this part of the community" heritage. She explains: ‘A high up politician and two other men had purchased the land surrounding the cemetery and had plans to obtain the property by condemnation - by sheer accident I threw in the monkey wrench.’ Mrs. Stilwell then did some homework. For instance, she found a section of town law which states that towns are responsible for maintaining such burial plots at a cost ‘not to exceed $300,’ although a town could increase the allocation if it saw fit. The Town Board, however, steadfastly maintained that legal obstacles prevented it from maintaining the site, but this didn’t stop Mrs. Stilwell. She started to renovate the cemetery herself while enlisting support for her campaign. She explains: ‘There was an old, weather-beaten, dilapidated wooden fence around the 25A side. One day a man, with whom I had been speaking, gave me the white paint for the fence. I painted this fence for one purpose only - attract the passersby and make them realize a cemetery was hidden amidst briars, brambles, and overgrowth.’

“The years passed and the town steadfastly maintained that it did not have the legal authority to maintain the cemetery, so Mrs. Stilwell wrote to Gov. Thomas Dewey and asked him to define the law for the Town Board. Two months later, she received a reply from Dewey’s legal counselor, ‘backing me up to the hilt.’ Mrs. Stilwell approached the Town Supervisor with the documentation. She recalls his remarks: ‘Clara, it says here $300 a year for each cemetery. They told me it’s $300 for all cemeteries which was not enough.’

“Soon Mrs. Stilwell received a telephone call from the Town Attorney. She remembers, ‘It wasn’t too many days before the telephone rang and the Town Attorney asked, if I would consider the removal of the remains in that old cemetery to another location.’ “I hit the ceiling and replied: Don’t try it.. ‘If you do, you only thought you heard me before.’ “God help you if you try it.’ The town did not try it. In 1953 the battle was over. Mrs. Stilwell had won.”

CLARA STILWELL SUPERVISED THE CLEANUP OF THE NORTHPORT CEMETERY WHERE LIEUTENANT HENRY SCUDDER IS BURIED. CLARA WAS HELPED BY KIWANIANS AND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

HENRY SCUDDER

INTRODUCING DR. JEFFREY A. STEVENS, A MEMBER OF THE YOUNGER (UNDER 40) GENERATION -

The announcement read:

> *Jeffrey Allen Stevens was awarded the Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine (D.O.) degree from Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. The College's 106th commencement was held at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia on May 25, 1997.*
>
> *Dr. Stevens earned a bachelor's degree in chemistry-biology from West Chester University, West Chester, PA in 1993. He will begin an internship at Delaware Country Memorial Hospital, Drexel Hill, PA.*

Jeffrey reflects: "Ever since I was very young, I have wanted to be a doctor. That goal has been a guiding force in my life, as have been my grandparents, John and Betty Stevens of Camp Hill, PA. Surprisingly enough, I now find myself deep into internship, getting ready to start a residency and planning for the rest of my life. Luckily for me, the journey has taken a few interesting turns.

"Growing up in Chicago, I wanted to get a different perspective on life when I went to college. I spent the first two years at a small liberal arts college in Iowa, where I met my future wife, Kirsten. We started out as close friends, but when she left on a month long trip to England, I realized how close we had become. Unfortunately, I moved out to Philadelphia at the end of my second year and never made it back west.

"However, soon I was back in school at West Chester University and Kirsten graduated from college and joined me in Philadelphia working as a computer programmer/analyst. The summer before I graduated from West Chester I proposed marriage, and a year later we were married in Minnesota at the church where her parents had been married. We returned from our honeymoon on a Sunday, and the following Wednesday I started my orientation for medical school at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. I chose an Osteopathic school because I liked the philosophy of treating the Body as a whole and the emphasis on primary care.

KIRSTEN AND JEFFREY STEVENS

"Currently, I am a quarter way through my internship and will start my medicine residency next year. I really enjoy the time I spend with my patients, which is extremely rewarding. Figuring out their medical problems is a constant challenge. Kirsten and I are contemplating moving back to the Midwest sometime down the road, once I am done with all of my training. We would like to settle down, buy a house, and raise a flock of birds to keep our cockatiel, named Simba, company. Whatever happens in the future, I am thankful for the gifts that God has given me today. I am also very appreciative of the Scudder scholarships that helped put me through medical school."

A SCUDDER FAMILY (PAST) LOCATED IN TENNESSEE; (PRESENT) LOCATED IN OKLAHOMA AND TEXAS by Sue Mayes of Collinsville, OK

Some genealogy: "My great-grandfather was Benjamin F. Scudder who married Elizabeth Jane Prichard. They came from Putnam and DeKalb, TN. Benjamin fought in the Civil War in F Company 16th Infantry. *He was wounded at Perryville and was a prisoner-of-war at Camp Chase Military Prison in Columbus, TX.* They had 4 children - Willie Tom, Oscar Lee, Edgar Shelie and a girl Allie. Benjamin's father was Mathias Scudder who married a Mary. He was born in North Carolina, Mary in Virginia. They had 9 children in the Buffalo Valley, TN area: Mary Jane, William, John, Benjamin, Carolyn, Elizabeth, Teresa, TA and Isaac. Mathias Scudder fought in the War of 1812."

Sue continues with details of her generation: "Ben Herman Scudder was born Oct. 16, 1904 in Ladonia, TX to Edgar Shelie Scudder and Eppie Eugenia Alishire Scudder. He married Ida Mae Allen on Oct. 5, 1935. They had two girls - Ann and Sue. Herman died when Sue was 5 years old. Several years later Ida Mae remarried John Cecil Kiger and they had a daughter Kathy. (Ida Mae passed away on June 10, 1997. Her obituary appears in "Vital Statistics" on page 11.)

Ann married Bobby Gene Dane and they had 3 children, 2 boys and a girl. They have 8 grandchildren. They own many Pro Cuts, haircutting places in Texas and Oklahoma.

Sue married Lee Roy Mayes and they adopted a son named Jimmy; then had a daughter named Christy. Lee is an x-ray technician and works in Cat Scan at Saint Francis Hospital in Tulsa, OK. Sue was a bookkeeper and worked for many years. They have no grandchildren so they just got their own! About 6 years ago they became Foster Parents. They have 4 small children living in their home which they have had for a number of years. They are 2, 3, 4, and 7 years old.

Kathy married Wayne Biggers and they had 3 children, one boy and two girls. They live in Halton City, TX. Wayne sells cars and Kathy works for a trucking company."

Left to right: Edgar (grandfather of Sue Mayes), Father Benjamin, Willie Tom (standing between parents), Mother Jane, Oscar Lee on the right and Baby Allie in mother's lap

NEWS OF SCUDDERS:

READ SCUDDER SHERMAN, received his master of divinity degree from Harvard University on June 5, 1997. He had graduated from Yale University in 1985. Read has been approved for ordination in the United Church of Christ, pending a call. His parents are Gordon and Cy Sherman of Francestown, NH.

VITAL STATISTICS:
Marriage Announcements:

W. ERIC DUNLAP of Portland, OR was married to Tracey Bennett on December 7, 1996. He is the son of Meredith Dunlap also of Portland.

Death Announcements:

MAUDE EVANS SCUDDER (Mrs. Herbert H.) passed away on February 22, 1996 in Dearborn County Hospital in Lawrenceburg, IN after a short illness. She is survived by a son, Dr. Gary E. Scudder and a daughter, Connie Sue Scudder Myers, six grandchildren and two great grandsons.

BYRON ENGLER of Stuart, FL passed away on April 11, 1997. He was the husband of Jean Engler, father of Laura J. Beaumont, and son-in-law of Anna Scudder Connard.

IDA MAE KIGER of Keller, TX, mother of Sue Mayes of Collinsville, OK, Ann Dane also of Keller, and Kathy Biggers of Halton City, TX passed away on June 10, 1997 at age 80. While her mother was still alive, her daughter Sue had written: "She is very active in the First Baptist Church, she delivers sermon tapes to shut-ins and works at the Christian Center which supplies food and clothing to needy people."

IDA MAE KIGER WITH HER DAUGHTERS

ELLA ROSE SCUDDER of Claremont, CA passed away on June 15, 1997 at age 74. She and her husband Franklin started Scudder Oaks Country School in Claremont in 1947. For more than 20 years, they operated the school, which focused on teaching fundamentals to students. Their three children, Richard, David and Marilyn, graduated from the school. Mrs. Scudder was active in church activities, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and a member of the Pomona Chapter of a women's Christian organization called P.E.O.

NEW MEMBERS IN THE SCUDDER ASSOCIATION:

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SCOTT Daniel	Fam cem, South Greenfield, Saratoga Co NY 77
SCOTT David	Fort Martin, Cass District, 6 mi fr Morgantown WV 21
SCOTT David	Ridgefield CT 42
SCOTT David	Titicus Cem, Ridgefield, Fairfield Co CT 82
SCOTT David	Wayland (Oakwood) Cem, nr Meadville, Crawford Co PA 76
SCOTT Ebenezer	Stark Cem, nr Olive Green, Porter Twp, Delaware Co OH 55
SCOTT Ebenezer	Tyler Cem, Vernon VT 45
SCOTT Ebenezer	Village Cem, Winchester NH 36
SCOTT Ebenezer Corp	Tyler Hill Cem, Vernon VT 15
SCOTT Gideon	Antwerp NY 16
SCOTT Gideon	Titicus Cem, Ridgefield, Fairfield Co CT 82
SCOTT James	Farm, 5 mi fr Sylvania-Buck Creek, Screven Co GA 75
SCOTT James	French Cem, Chemung, Chemung Co NY 78
SCOTT James	Granville Cem, 2 mi fr Morgantown WV 21
SCOTT James	His home, unmarked, Tillman Padgett place SC 15
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SCOTT James	Nr Sylvania, Screven Co GA 34
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SCOTT James	Round Hill Cem, Elizabeth, Allegheny Co PA 76
SCOTT James	Upper Indiana Cem, nr Vincennes, Knox Co IN 45
SCOTT James Sr	Round Hill Cem, Elizabeth Twp, Allegheny Co PA 15
SCOTT Joel	East Swanton Cem, Swanton, Lucas Co OH 55
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SCOTT John	Goodwill Cem, Montgomery, Orange Co NY 78
SCOTT John	Home place cem, Alamance Co NC 60
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SCOTT John	Old Cem, Peterborough, Hillsborough Co NH 29
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SCOTT John	Village Cem, Peterborough, Hillsborough Co NH 29
SCOTT John	Zion Cem, nr Ansonville PA 52
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SCOTT John Baytop Gen	His homestead, nr Scottsburg, Halifax Co VA 39
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SCOTT John Jr	Lineville Cem, Licking Co OH 69
SCOTT John Lt	Massacred nr mouth of Lechry Creek, Dearborn Co IN 24
SCOTT Johnny	Fam cem, Madison Run VA 52
SCOTT Mark	OH 55
SCOTT Matthew	Brush Ridge Cem, Prairie Twp, Marion Co OH 55
SCOTT Moses	Fam cem, Hill MA 45
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SCOTT Moses Dr	Willow Grove Cem NJ 28
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SCOTT Samuel	Deer Creek Cem, Lawrence Co PA 56
SCOTT Samuel	Hawfields Pres Ch Cem, Orange Co NC 49
SCOTT Samuel	Matthews Cem, nr Columbia & Porters Chapel, Maury Co TN 73
SCOTT Samuel	Montrose PA 16
SCOTT Samuel	Old Scott Cem, Old Forest Rd, Lynchburg VA 62
SCOTT Samuel	Richland Twp, Logan Co OH 56
SCOTT Samuel	South Cem, Bellingham MA 55

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SCOTT Sylvanus	South Cem, Bellingham MA 55
SCOTT Thomas	Mount Nebo Churchyard, Whitetown, Butler Co PA 15
SCOTT Thomas	Upper Octorara Ch Cem, Sadsbury Twp, Chester Co PA
SCOTT Waitstill	Highest point in Spofford Cem, Spofford, Cheshire
SCOTT William	10 mi N of Talbaton, Monroe Co GA 56
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SCOTT William	Monroe Cem, Monroe CT 28
SCOTT William	Salem Cem, nr Carlisle, Miami Co OH 55
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SCOTT William Sr	Old Cem, Peterborough, Hillsborough Co NH 29
SCOTT William Sr	Peterborough, Hillsborough Co NH 15
SCOUTEN Jacob	Mountain Lake Cem, Bradford Co PA 54
SCOVELL Moses	Old Cem, Johnstown, Monroe Twp, Licking Co OH 55
SCOVELL Selah	Evergreen Cem, Watertown CT 73
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SCOVILLE Ezra	South Cem, Kensington CT 35
SCOVILLE J M L	Riverside Cem, Waterbury CT 55
SCOWDEN Theodorus	Conneaut Outlet Cem, Fairfield Twp, Crawford Co PA
SCRAFFORD George	Priv farm cem, Settle Hill Rd, Guilderland, Albany
SCRAMBLING David	Calkin's Grove Cem, Oneonta NY 34
SCRAMBLING Henry Lt	Calkin's Grove Cem, Oneonta NY 34
SCRANTON Ichabod	West Cem, Madison, New Haven Co CT 24
SCRANTON Jared	North Guilford Cem, North Guilford CT 55
SCRANTON Thomas	Alderbrook Cem, Guilford CT 55
SCREVEN James	Midway Ch Cem, Midway, Liberty Co GA 55
SCRIBNER Asa	Redgefield Fam Cem, Redgefield CT 59
SCRIBNER Enoch	Prob Norwalk CT 34
SCRIBNER Josiah	Boston Hill Cem, Andover NH 31
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SCRIBNER Samuel	Bapt Cem, West Hoosick NY 34
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SCRIBNER Samuel	Liberty Twp, Delaware Co OH 55
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SCUDDER John	Pres Ch Cem, Westfield NJ 76
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SCUDDER John	Westfield Cem, Westfield NJ 24
SCUDDER John A	Old City Cem, Washington, Daviess Co IN 72
SCUDDER Mathias	McKinney Cem, his farm, Spring Creek Twp, Miami Co
SCUDDER Nathaniel Dr	NJ 27
SCUDDER Richard	Bapt Cem, Scotch Plains NJ 47

SCUDDER

LOWERS

Moses Maverick, on board the good ship Phæneas and Margaret, 6 January 1678–9, at 9 or thereabouts of the clock at night, proved 23 July 1679, by Elizabeth Downing *als* Dunning. To my landlady Mrs Elizabeth Downing the sum I owe her (seven pounds eight shillings), and a ring of the value of one "Ackye" and a half. To Mr Thomas Nelson the sum of five pounds I owe him and a ring of two "Ackyes" and a half. A ring of same value each to Mrs Deale and her two daughters. To my father and mother, brothers and sisters, each of them, one ring of the value of one "Acky" and a halfe. To every officer in this said ship Phineas and Margaret a ring of the value of two "Ackyes" and a half. To Mrs Ligh two rings of that value. To Robert Hall one ring of the value of two "Ackyes." Upon sundry occasions to myself best known I make my landlady Elizabeth Downing my heir and executrix and to see this will performed within ten days of the arrival of the ship at London. King, 88.

[The Probate Act Book gives me no help as to his former place of abode. H. F. W.]

— WIFE: MARY

John Lowers of Darnth, Kent, husbandman, 8 June 1645 proved 5 February 1650. I give and bequeath unto Thomas Lowers half my part of Roxly Wood, which I hold, and my sister Scudder and Henry Scudder her son, of Mr Bugings in lease, paying yearly for that part the sum of four pounds ten shillings during the full term thereof. To my sister Scudder's sons, Thomas, Henry, William and John Scudder, twenty shillings apiece and to her two daughters, Elizabeth and Martha Scudder, ten shillings apiece, to be paid within one year after my decease by my executor. To my cousin Thomas Lowers twenty shillings within one year &c. Wife Mary to be full executor and John Umphrey of Darnth yeoman and Thomas Lowers of Dartford husbandman to be overseers. Grey, 27.

THOMAS
HENRY
WM
JOHN
ELIZABETH
MARTHA
SCUDDER

[Since our Thomas Scudder of Salem (1648) had children named John, Thomas, Henry, William and Elizabeth, I can not but think I have found traces of his family in the above will. If that should turn out to be correct, the following will should also be saved. H. F. W.]

William Scudder of Darenthe, Kent, yeoman, 27 July 1607 proved 4 November 1607. My body to be buried "solempely," according to the custom of the church of England, within the parish churchyard of Darenthe, as near as may be unto my father's grave. To wife Margery all my lands and tenements whatsoever and whereever, during only her natural life. After that to Parnell Scoodder, my eldest daughter, my lands in Dartford and Wilmington now in the tenure &c. of James Pinden, with remainder to Mary Scudder, my youngest daughter. To my two next daughters, Margaret and Joane Scudder, my messuage of tenement called Frog Lane (with mault houses &c. belonging), now in the tenure of John Ellis &c. in Sutton at Hone. To daughter Mary a parcel of land called Pricles Meade (six acres or more) in Sutton at Hone, with remainder to Parnell, my eldest daughter. And if they two both happen to die without issue &c. then to my other two daughters. If all my four daughters shall happen to die without heirs of their bodies lawfully begotten then I give Parnell's portion to Henry Scudder, son of John Scudder, my natural brother deceased, and to his heirs forever. The lands and tenements bequeathed my daughters Margaret and Joane I then give to Henry and Thomas Scudder,

— MARY
MARGARET
JOANE
PARNELL
SCUDDER

— BRO: JOHN

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Benjamin II & Hannah (Norton) Scudder ch.

T-2-3-1-1 Sarah b. Mar. 1723 d. 1804 mar. John Ajanes bef. 1743 John d. 19 Sep. 1804

T-2-3-1-2 Ruth b. 13 Dec. 1724 mar. George Ross. he d. 28 Mar. 1786 5 ch.

T-2-3-1-3 Elizabeth b. 24 Dec. 1726 d. bef. 1731

T-2-3-1-4 Hannah b. 24 Mar. 1729 mar. DAVID ~~Bvid~~ Ross s/o George Ross

T-2-3-1-5 Elizabeth b. 23 Feb. 1731 d. 19 Jan. 1793 mar. Joseph Badgley May 1749 Joseph b. 6 Agu. 1727 d. 5 Dec. 1785 13 ch.

T-2-3-1-6 Benjamin III b. 6 Jun. 1733 d. 19 Feb. 1822 (see Scudder Searches Vol. I No 1 p 5 for story.

T-2-3-1-7 Isaac b. 1 Jun. 1735 d. 8 Apr. 1783 mar. Elizabeth Baldwin 28 Mar. 1757

T-2-3-1-8 James (Zeno) b. 26 Apr. 1737

T-2-3-1-9 Enoch b. 18 Feb. 1738/9 d. Butler Co., OH. mar (1) Anne Long mar. (2) Mary _____ several ch.

T-2-3-1-10 Anne b. 3 Nov. 1742 mar. Benj. Force 2 Apr. 1758

This is just partial information in Scudder Searches. If you wish you can contact David B. Scudder 1031 Strawberry Lan. Boise, ID. 83712

wrote
3-22-9

If you want to join $10 for a single person I believe, the address is Mrs. Cy Sherman R.F.D 1 box 703 Francestown, N.H. 03043

And my dear friend Roberta Kloos 2630 Shady Valley Ln. La Habra, CA. 90631-3453

I'm sorry, but know nothing about your Norris'. Ours is Thomas, Robert, Samuel, Samuel, James, Richard, Gilbert, Peter R., Fitzhugh T. and Melvin E. Norris.

Hope we were of some help.

Happy Hunting,

Rita Norris
522 Probasco St
Cincinnati Oh
45220-2859

SCUDDER

March 14, 1995

Dear Fran,

Thank you for your letter re: Scudder & Norris. My husband is a member of Scudder Assn. because his gr gr grandma Rachel H. d/o Mathias & Elizabeth (Moore) Scudder was married to Michael Rybolt. The Assn. and friendships we developed over the years has been so helpful. Are you acquainted with the Scudder Assn.? One of their publications is the Scudder Searches and in Vol. II No. 2 Spring 1990 they have;

Benjamin Scudder I of Huntington, Suffolk Co., N.Y. (Long Island)

Benjamin Scudder I (T-2-3) s/o THOMAS b. 1622-26 ~~in Kent,~~ Huntington (Suffolk) LI Eng. His mother Mary Ludlan. Benjamin married Sarah ______ ca. 1697 had 8 sons & 3 dau.

(T-2-3-1) Benjamin II b. 2 Feb. 1698 Huntington; died april 1743 age 45 Rahway, Essex Co., N.J. married Hannah Norton ca. 1722. Hannah b. 21 Jan. 1705 Huntngton; died 1743 age 38, Rahway

(T-2-3-2) Thomas b. 1700 Huntington d. 1760/75 mar. Rebecca Sammis ca. 1723 d/o John Sammis. 2 known sons.

(T-2-3-3) Ezekiel b. ca. 1702 mar. Mary ______ 3 known ch.

(T-2-3-4) Ruth b. 13 Jan. 1703 d. 2 Mar. 1785 mar. Hezekiah s/o Obadiah & Phebe Rogers b. 1703 d. 1778 had 9 known ch.

T-2-3-5) Sarah b. 1705 mar. Epenetus Platt III 31 Oct. 1723 had 5 ch. Epenetus mar (2) Phebe ______

T-22-3-6) Isaac b. ca. 1706 d. 5/6 Mar. 1785 age 78 mar. (1) Sarah Banks; mar. (2) Elizabeth St. John ch. 4 sons. 1 by Sarah, 3 by Elizabeth.

T-2-3-7) Jacob b. 29 Nov. 1707 d. 31 May 1772 age 64 mar. Abia(h) Rowe 5 Agu. 1731. Abia b. 23 May 1708 d. 5 May 1791 age 83 6 known ch.

T-2-3-8) Moses b. 1709 d. 31 May 1759 age 50 mar. (1) Mary Smith 5 Agu. 1731. mar. (2) Elizabeth Smith (Mary's sister) 15 May 1739. d/o Aabadiah Smith & Susanna Stevens. 10 ch. 3 by Mary and remainder by Elizabeth.

T-2-3-9) Isaiah b. ca. 1711

T-2-3-10) Ann b. 1713 mar. Henry Wezzner aft. 1732

T-2-3-11) Peter b. 1715 d. 1785 mar. (1) Martha Brush 1739 mar. (2) Kathering Mott (widow)

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8 April 2017

Dear Fran,

It's been a while since we corresponded so I thought I would reach and say HI !! I would imagine you are very settled in Coloma by now. Got your Christmas letter and it sounds like you are busy with your family. We lost both moms in 2016 which has heightened the need to find family. It's amazing, for all I talked to them about family, I come up with new questions all the time.

Today, I applied to the DAR with Joseph Badgley whose daughter was Ruth who married Smith Ludlam. Years ago, you sent me info on Joseph to help confirm his service, I had also obtained info at the National Archives which matched yours. I thought I had it made until I dug deeper and found out that Joseph was born in 1754 and applied for a pension in 1818, 33yrs after our Joseph had died (1785)! So I kept digging and found that our Joseph (b. 1727) was the uncle of the other Joseph (b. 1754). Our Joseph (b. 1727) did serve but he served in the Essex County Militia under Capt Scudder. The other Joseph served in the Continental Army under Capts. Morrison and Ogden.

The DAR requires so much more these days. It certainly would have been easier with far less paperwork. Every person you list must have a provable birth or death date from primary sources. Censuses don't hold much water anymore either. You must have two copies of everything so my folder to turn over, was two inches thick. It will take about 3 months for approval. I'll let you know what happens. If it goes well, I would be happy to send you the info so if anyone in your family is interested, they will have the info.

We were in Louisville recently. Louisville is where the headquarters of the SAR are located. They have a very nice library. I got to do some research on Pete's side of the family. He is debating joining the SAR now that I have applied to the DAR. My genealogy friend has been in the DAR for a number of years and just got her daughter to join. I am actually hoping my daughter Jenn, will want to join someday.

Our family is all doing well. Our son Tim and his family are moving to our subdivision next week. They have the twins that I babysit 3 days a week. We are really looking forward to having them that close—TWO BLOCKS away. It's not like they are far now as it is only 3 miles. I look forward to walking to "work"! The girls are now 2 ½ yrs old now, bundles of energy, questions galore and wonderful imaginations.

I shall close now, I have a mountain of paperwork to file now that my application is in.

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Always,

Sue Hawkins

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... LOWERS (8WK4-B5)    Born: 1541
==================================================================================================================
    4--  JOHNSON (JCJ9-NM)    Born: [1616] England
    4-- Elizabeth JOHNSON (84SK-ZC)    Born: Abt 1620 Herne Hill, London, England
     sp-Robert PEPPER (8WHR-J2)    Born: 1618 St. Mary, Aldermary, London, England
      5-- Elizabeth PEPPER (8WHS-3H)    Chr.:  3 Mar 1643 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
       sp-John EVERETT (8WGT-XX)    Born: [1642]
      5-- Elizabeth PEPPER (MKZG-XK)    Born: 25 May 1645 Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts
      5-- John PEPPER (8WGT-8D)    Born:  8 Apr 1647 Roxbury, Suffolk, Massachusetts
       sp-Bethia FISHER (8WGT-9K)    Born: [1649]
      5-- Joseph PEPPER (8WH5-TN)    Chr.: 18 Mar 1649 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
       sp-Mary MAY (8WH5-VT)    Born: [1651]
       sp-Mary MAY (HOLS-RM)    Born:  7 Nov 1657 Roxbury, Suffolk, Mass
      5-- Mary PEPPER (8WHJ-6W)    Born: 27 Apr 1651 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
       sp-Samuel EVERETT (8WHJ-5Q)    Born: [1651] Of Dedham, Norfolk, MA
      5-- Benjamin PEPPER (8WHS-4N)    Chr.: 15 May 1653 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
      5-- Robart PEPPER (8WHS-5T)    Born: 21 Apr 1655 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
      5-- Sarah PEPPER (8WHO-FW)    Born: 28 Apr 1657 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
       sp-John MASON (8WHO-DQ)    Born: [1657] Of Boston, Suffolk, MA
      5-- Isack PEPPER (8WH5-RB)    Born: 26 Apr 1659 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
       sp-Apphia FREEMAN (840Q-FS)    Born:  1 Jan 1666-7 Eastham, Barnstable, MA
      5-- Jacob PEPPER (8WHR-ZT)    Born: 28 Jul 1661 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
       sp-Elizabeth PAINE (MKZJ-62)    Born: [1661] , , Massachusetts
       sp-Mary GLEASON (8WHS-00)    Born: 19 Jul 1680 Sharborn, Middlesex, MA
      5-- Susanna PEPPER (8WHS-61)    Born: Abt 1663
     sp-John KINGSLEY (GBLS-8P)    Born: Abt 1620
    4-- Martha JOHNSON (1THR-MQ)    Born: Abt 1622 Herne Hill, London, England
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FOWLER

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... LOWERS (8WK4-B5)    Born: 1541
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1-- ... LOWERS (8WK4-B5)    Born: 1541
 sp-John SCUDDER (8WK4-90)    Born: 1539
  2-- William SCUDDER (8WGT-BQ)    Born: 1565 , Of Darenth, Kent, Eng
   sp-Margery ... (8WGT-CW)    Born: 1567
    3-- Parnel SCUDDER (N79D-84)    Born: 1590 Darenth, Kent, England
    3-- Mary SCUDDER (G435-DS)    Born: 1594 Darenth, Kent, England
    3-- Joane SCUDDER (G435-F0)    Born: 1596 Darenth, Kent, England
    3-- Joane SCUDDER (8WGT-F8)    Born: 1596 , Darenth, Kent, Eng
    3-- Henry SCUDDER (G435-G5)    Born: 1598 Darenth, Kent, England
    3-- Henry SCUDDER (8WGT-GF)    Born: 1598 , Darenth, Kent, Eng
    3-- Margery (Marjorie) HUMPHRY (HEATH) (84KW-M9)    Born: 19 Jun 1600 Roxbury, Suffolk, MA
     sp-John JOHNSON (1THQ-ML)    Born: 1580/1590 England
    3-- Margaret Or Margery SCUDDER (G435-CM)    Born:  9 Jun 1600 Darenth, Kent, England
     sp-John JOHNSON (1THQ-ML)    Born: 1580/1590 England
      4-- Isaac JOHNSON (N798-2J)    Born: Abt 1611 Of Herne Hill, London, England
       sp-Elizabeth PORTER (N798-3P)    Born: [1611]
      4-- Humphrey JOHNSON (1THR-H2)    Born: Abt 1611 Of, Herne Hill,london, England
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==============================================================================================================
Thomas SCUDDER (46XR-80)    Born: 1587/1596 Suffolk Co, England
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1-- Thomas SCUDDER (46XR-80)    Born: 1587/1596 Suffolk Co, England
 sp-Elizabeth LOWERS (46XR-95)    Born: 1591/1600 Suffolk Co, England
  2-- Thomas SCUDDER (2PVP-18)    Born: 1615 , , England
   sp-Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (2PVP-JT)    Born: 1619 Suffolk Co, England
    3-- Timothy SCUDDER (S2CP-S4)    Born: [1634]
    3-- Elizabeth SCUDDER (S2CP-T9)    Born: [1636]
    3-- Mary SCUDDER (S2CP-VG)    Born: [1638]
    3-- Sarah SCUDDER (S2CP-WM)    Born: [1640] , , NY
     sp-Timothy CONKLIN (S2CL-7R)    Born: 1640 Salem, Essex, MA
      4-- Martha CONKLIN (S2CK-Q7)    Born: 20 Oct 1668 Huntington, Long Island, NY
      4-- Timothy CONKLIN (S2CK-RD)    Born: 16 Dec 1670 Huntington, Long Island, NY
       sp- ABIGAIL (S2CG-GF)    Born: [1670]
        5-- Jacob CONKLIN (S2CG-HL)    Born: 20 Mar 1697 Huntington, Long Island, NY
        5-- Timothy CONKLIN (S2CG-JR)    Born: 21 Feb 1698 Huntington, Long Island, NY
        5-- Ebishebey CONKLIN (S2CK-LJ)    Born: 14 Aug 1702 Huntington, Long Island, NY
         sp- ROGERS (S2CK-MP)    Born: Abt 1706 , , NY
        5-- Thomas CONKLIN (S2CG-L4)    Born: 12 Dec 1704 Huntington, Long Island, NY
        5-- Jeremiah CONKLIN (S2CG-M9)    Born: 12 Aug 1709 Huntington, Long Island, NY
        5-- Sarah CONKLIN (S2CK-KC)    Born: 28 Jan 1711 Huntington, Long Island, NY
         sp- KETCHAM (S2CK-J6)    Born: Abt 1707 , , NY
        5-- Mary CONKLIN [twin] (S2CG-QS)    Born: 29 Mar 1714 Huntington, Long Island, NY
         sp-Josiah WICKES (S2CH-66)    Born: Abt 1705 Huntington, Long Island, NY
        5-- David CONKLIN [twin] (S2CG-PM)    Born: 29 Mar 1714 Huntington, Long Island, NY
      4-- John CONKLIN (S2CK-SK)    Born: 14 Mar 1673 Huntington, Long Island, NY
      4-- Thomas CONKLIN (S2CK-TQ)    Born: 10 Mar 1675 Huntington, Long Island, NY
      4-- Jacob CONKLIN (S2CL-1Q)    Born: 15 Mar 1677 Huntington, Long Island, NY
       sp-Hannah PLATT (S2CL-2W)    Born: [1677] , , NY
      4-- Elizabeth CONKLIN (S2CK-W3)    Born: 15 Jun 1679 Huntington, Long Island, NY
      4-- Rebecka CONKLIN (S2CK-X8)    Born: 10 Jan 1681 Huntington, Long Island, NY
      4-- Mary CONKLIN (S2CK-ZF)    Born: 10 Jun 1684 Huntington, Long Island, NY
      4-- Cornelius CONKLIN (S2CL-0K)    Born: 20 Feb 1687 Huntington, Long Island, NY
    3-- Benjamin SCUDDER (S2CP-XS)    Born: [1642]
    3-- Cleman SCUDDER (S2CP-Z0)    Born: [1644]
    3-- Timothy SCUDDER (2PVP-9M)    Born: Abt 1655 Suffolk Co., NY
     sp-Sarah WOOD (46XR-5G)    Born: Abt 1658 Suffolk Co, NY
      4-- Timothy SCUDDER (46XR-FT)    Born: 1696 Northport, Suffolk, NY
       sp-Mary WHITEHEAD (CKPD-9W)    Born: [1696]
      4-- John SCUDDER (46XR-G1)    Born: 1704 Northport, Suffolk, NY
       sp-Mrs. Jemima SCUDDER (CKPD-B3)    Born: [1704]
      4-- Abigail SCUDDER (46XR-H6)    Born: 1713 Northport, Suffolk, NY
       sp-Joseph LEWIS (CKPD-C8)    Born: [1713]
    3-- Isaac SCUDDER (2PVP-8G)    Born:  2 Oct 1657 Huntington, Suffolk, NY
    3-- Elizabeth SCUDDER (46XR-JC)    Born: Abt 1659 Huntington, Suffolk, NY
     sp-Walter NOAKES (CKPD-DF)    Born: [1659]
    3-- Mary SCUDDER (46XR-KJ)    Born: Abt 1661 Huntington, Suffolk, NY
     sp-Robert ARTHUR (CKPD-FL)    Born: [1661]
    3-- Sarah SCUDDER (46XR-LP)    Born: Abt 1663 Huntington, Suffolk, NY
     sp-Timothy CONCKLYN (CKPD-GR)    Born: [1663]
    3-- Clemence SCUDDER (46XR-MV)    Born: Abt 1665 Huntington, Suffolk, NY
    3-- Benjamin SCUDDER (46XR-N2)    Born: Abt 1667 Huntington, Suffolk, NY
     sp-Mary  (CKPD-HX)    Born: [1667]
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Thomas SCUDDER (46XR-80)    Born: 1587/1596 Suffolk Co, England
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    sp-Sarah  (2PVP-03)    Born: [1678]
     4-- Benjamin SCUDDER (2PVN-M7)    Born:  2 Feb 1698 Huntington,,NY  3078
      sp-Hannah NORTON (M79L-H4)    Born: [1698] Huntington, Long Island, NY 3063
       5-- Sarah SCUDDER (M79L-J9)    Born: 1723
       5-- Ruth SCUDDER (M79L-KG)    Born: 1724
       5-- Hannah SCUDDER (M79L-LM)    Born: 1729
       5-- Elizabeth SCUDDER (M79L-MS)    Born: 1730  2983
       5-- Benjamin SCUDDER (M79M-4C)    Born:  6 Jun 1733 Huntington, Long Island, New York
        sp-Sarah CORY (M79L-SN)    Born: [1733]
        sp-Lydia CHANDLER (M79M-36)    Born: 26 Sep 1749 Springfield, , NJ
        sp-Jemima (Young) TOMPKINS (M79M-5J)    Born: 17 Sep 1739
       5-- Isaac SCUDDER (M79L-P5)    Born: 1735
       5-- Ann SCUDDER (M79L-QB)    Born: 1742
     4-- Thomas SCUDDER (M79J-J1)    Born: [1700]
     4-- Thomas SCUDDER (2PVN-L2)    Born: 1700
     4-- Ezekiel SCUDDER (M79J-K6)    Born: [1702]
     4-- Ezekiel SCUDDER (2PVN-ND)    Born: 1702
     4-- Ruth SCUDDER (2PVN-PK)    Born: 1703
     4-- Ruth SCUDDER (M79J-LC)    Born: [1704]
     4-- Sarah SCUDDER (2PVN-QQ)    Born: [1705]
     4-- Sarah SCUDDER (M79J-MJ)    Born: [1706]
     4-- Isaac SCUDDER (2PVN-RW)    Born: 1706
     4-- Jacob SCUDDER (2PVN-S3)    Born: 29 Nov 1707 Huntington,, NY
      sp-Abia ROWE (M79J-VQ)    Born: 23 May 1708 Huntington, Long Island, New York
       5-- Nathaniel Col. SCUDDER (M79K-3W)    Born: 10 May 1733 Huntington, Long Island, New York
        sp-Isabella ANDERSON (M79K-43)    Born: 1737 Princeton
       5-- Phebe SCUDDER (M79J-X3)    Born:  2 Aug 1734 Huntington, Long Island, New York
       5-- Lucretia SCUDDER (M79J-Z8)    Born: 19 Mar 1737 Huntington, Long Island, New York
       5-- William Col. SCUDDER (M79K-0D)    Born:  6 Apr 1739 Huntington, Long Island, New York
       5-- Lemuel SCUDDER (M79K-1K)    Born: 30 Sep 1741 Huntington, Long Island, New York
       5-- Ruth SCUDDER (M79K-2Q)    Born: 17 Oct 1745 Huntington, Long Island, NY
     4-- Isaac SCUDDER (M79J-NP)    Born: [1708]
     4-- Moses SCUDDER (M79J-PV)    Born: [1709]
     4-- Moses SCUDDER (2PVN-T8)    Born: 1709
      sp-Mary SMITH (2PVP-TD)    Born: [1711]
       5-- Anne SCUDDER (2PVQ-TJ)    Born: 1732 Huntington,, NY
        sp-John SMITH JR. (BW2T-4J)    Born: [1732]
       5-- Thankful SCUDDER (2PVQ-VP)    Born: 1735 Huntington,, NY
        sp-Obadiah PLATT (BW2T-5P)    Born: [1735]
       5-- Jonathan SCUDDER (2PVQ-WV)    Born:  5 Apr 1737 Huntington,, NY
        sp-Elizabeth SAMMIS (BW2T-6V)    Born: [1737]
        sp-Sarah BUFFETT (BW2T-72)    Born: [1737]
       5-- William Smith SCUDDER "CAPTAIN W (2PVP-QV)    Born: 14 Jun 1739 Huntington,, NY
        sp-Elizabeth WOOD "NANA" (2PVP-R2)    Born: 14 Sep 1743 Huntington, ,
       5-- Elizabeth SCUDDER (2PVQ-X2)    Born: [1741] Huntington,, NY
        sp-Timothy SAMMIS JR. (BW2T-87)    Born: [1741]
       5-- Susannah SCUDDER (2PVQ-Z7)    Born: 1745 Huntington,, NY
        sp-Lt. Epenetus SMITH (BW2T-9D)    Born: [1745]
       5-- Martha SCUDDER (2PVR-0C)    Born: 1746-7 Huntington,, NY
       5-- Mary SCUDDER (2PVR-1J)    Born: 1749-50 Huntington,, NY
        sp-Isaac DAVESON (BW2T-BK)    Born: [1749]
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Thomas SCUDDER (46XR-80) Born: 1587/1596 Suffolk Co, England

5-- Obadiah SCUDDER (2PVR-2P) Born: 1754 Huntington,, NY
5-- Jacob SCUDDER (2PVR-3V) Born: 1757 Huntington,, NY
sp-Elizabeth SMITH (BW2S-G4) Born: [1709]
4-- Isaiah SCUDDER (M79J-Q2) Born: [1711]
4-- Isaiah SCUDDER (2PVN-VF) Born: [1711]
4-- Anne SCUDDER (M79J-R7) Born: [1713]
4-- Anne SCUDDER (2PVN-WL) Born: [1713]
4-- Peter SCUDDER (M79J-SD) Born: [1715]
4-- Peter SCUDDER (2PVN-XR) Born: 1715
3-- Mercy SCUDDER (46XR-P7) Born: Abt 1669 Huntington, Suffolk, NY
2-- Henry SCUDDER (46XR-QD) Born: 1615 Suffolk, Eng
sp-Catherine ESTE (CKPD-J4) Born: 1628 , , MS
3-- Jonathan SCUDDER (8M4P-CR) Born: 31 Jan 1657 , , NY
sp-Sarah BROWN (8M4P-DX) Born: 1659
4-- Sarah SCUDDER (8M4L-MQ) Born: 1 Sep 1681
sp-Jonas PLATT (46XP-GQ) Born: 10 Aug 1667 Huntington, Suffolk, NY
5-- Timothy PLATT (8CNW-JK) Born: Abt 1703 Huntington, L-Isln, NY
sp-Margery SMITH (8CNW-KQ) Born: 1707
sp-Catherine ESTIE (MWHH-L7) Born: [1615]
2-- John SCUDDER (2PVP-2F) Born: 1619 Suffolk, Eng
sp-Mary KING (9CN1-4X) Born: 1623 , , , England
3-- Samuel SCUDDER (H1N0-81) Born: Abt 1643 Salem, Essex, MA
sp-Phebe TITUS (LSWN-N8) Born: [1643]
3-- John SCUDDER (G840-Q7) Born: 1645 Salem, Essex, MA
sp-Joanna BETTS (9JVK-GT) Born: 1649/1651 Newton, Queens, New York
4-- Richard Betts SCUDDER (8MS6-ZV) Born: 1671 Newton, Queens County, NJ
sp-Hannah REEDER (8MS7-01) Born: 1671 Newton, Queens County, New Jersey
5-- Richard Betts,Jr. SCUDDER (M795-ZQ) Born: 1696
5-- John SCUDDER (M796-0V) Born: 1701 , Ewing, Mercer, NJ
sp-Phebe HOWELL (PTK5-9F) Born: 28 Feb 1707 , Ewing, Mercer, NJ
5-- Joseph SCUDDER [Captain] (M796-KS) Born: 11 Apr 1705 Newton, Queens County, New York
sp-Hannah REEDER (M796-9F) Born: 8 Apr 1708
sp-Mary HART (M796-HG) Born: [1705]
sp-Phillips LAWRENCE (M796-L0) Born: [1705]
5-- Rebecca SCUDDER (M796-5Q) Born: 1708
5-- Reuben SCUDDER (M796-6W) Born: [1710]
5-- Hannah SCUDDER (M795-WD) Chr.: 2 Aug 1711 Hopewell, New Jersey
5-- Mary SCUDDER (M795-XK) Chr.: 2 Aug 1711 Record Of Presby, Ch. Of Phila.
5-- Abigail SCUDDER (M796-12) Chr.: 2 Aug 1711 Hopewell Presby., Hopewell, New Jersey
5-- Samuel SCUDDER (M796-3D) Chr.: 2 Aug 1711 Hopewell Presby., Hopewell, New Jersey
5-- Joanne (Joanna) SCUDDER (M796-73) Born: 1711
5-- Sarah SCUDDER (M796-4K) Born: [1713]
5-- Deborah SCUDDER (8MRH-L4) Born: 1715 Ewing, Hunterdon, NJ
sp-John HART (8MRH-KX) Born: 1711 Stonington, New London, CT
sp-Hannah Reeder SCUDDER (G840-P2) Born: 1671
5-- Richard SCUDDER (G840-LJ) Born: 1671
sp-Wife 142 SCUDDER (G840-MP) Born: [1671]
4-- John SCUDDER (M795-T2) Born: 1674 , Long Island, Long Island, NY
sp-Mary PECK (PTK4-N6) Born: Abt 1676 , Elizabethtown, Union, NJ
5-- Capt John SCUDDER (PTK4-PC) Born: Abt 1700 , Elizabethtown, Union, NJ
sp-Jane DAVIS (PTK4-QJ) Born: [1700]

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Thomas SCUDDER (46XR-80)    Born: 1587/1596 Suffolk Co, England
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       5-- Richard SCUDDER (PTK4-SV)    Born: Abt 1702 , Elizabethtown, Union, NJ
        sp-Rebecca STITS (PTK4-RP)    Born: [1702]
       5-- Samuel SCUDDER (PTK4-T2)    Born: 1704 , Elizabethtown, Union, NJ
        sp-Apphia MILLER (PTK4-V7)    Born: [1704]
       5-- Thoma SCUDDER (PTK4-WD)    Born: Abt 1706 , Elizabethtown, Union, NJ
        sp-Abigail CLARK (PTK4-XK)    Born: [1706]
       5-- Elizabeth SCUDDER (PTK4-BG)    Born: Abt 1708 , Elizabethtown, Union, NJ
       5-- Samuel SCUDDER (TZLM-GQ)    Born: [1708]
        sp-Phebe MILLER (TZLN-30)    Born: 1708
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SCUDDER

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======================================================================================================
HUSBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX)                                           BORN: 1676
WIFE:    Sarah  (AFN:2PVP-03)                                                     BORN: [1678]
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Sex CHILDREN (Continued)                                                          LDS ORDINANCE DATA
======================================================================================================
 5.  NAME: Ezekiel SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ND)
---- BORN: 1702             PLACE:                                                  B:
 M   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                  E:
     DIED:                  PLACE:                                                  SP:
     BUR.:                  PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                  SS:
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 6.  NAME: Ruth SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-PK)
---- BORN: 1703             PLACE:                                                  B:
 F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                  E:
     DIED:  2 Mar 1785      PLACE:                                                  SP:
     BUR.:                  PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                  SS:
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 7.  NAME: Ruth SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-LC)
---- BORN: [1704]           PLACE:                                                  B:
 F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                  E:
     DIED:                  PLACE:                                                  SP:
     BUR.:                  PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                  SS:
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 8.  NAME: Sarah SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-QQ)
---- BORN: [1705]           PLACE:                                                  B:
 F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                  E:
     DIED:                  PLACE:                                                  SP:
     BUR.:                  PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                  SS:
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 9.  NAME: Sarah SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-MJ)
---- BORN: [1706]           PLACE:                                                  B:
 F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                  E:
     DIED:                  PLACE:                                                  SP:
     BUR.:                  PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                  SS:
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10.  NAME: Isaac SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-RW)
---- BORN: 1706             PLACE:                                                  B:
 M   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                  E:
     DIED:  5 Mar 1784      PLACE:                                                  SP:
     BUR.:                  PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                  SS:
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HUSBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX)                                   BORN: 1676
WIFE:    Sarah  (AFN:2PVP-03)                                             BORN: [1678]
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Sex CHILDREN (Continued)                                                  LDS ORDINANCE DATA
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11.  NAME: Jacob SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-S3)
---- BORN: 29 Nov 1707       PLACE: Huntington,, NY                       B:
 M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                       E:
     DIED: 31 May 1772       PLACE: Princeton, New Jersey                 SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Abia ROWE (AFN:M79J-VQ)
     MAR.:  5 Aug 1731       PLACE: Huntington, Long Island, New York     SS:
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12.  NAME: Isaac SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-NP)
---- BORN: [1708]            PLACE:                                       B:
 M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                       E:
     DIED:                   PLACE:                                       SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                   PLACE:                                       SS:
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13.  NAME: Moses SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-PV)
---- BORN: [1709]            PLACE:                                       B:
 M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                       E:
     DIED:                   PLACE:                                       SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                   PLACE:                                       SS:
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14.  NAME: Moses SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-T8)
---- BORN: 1709              PLACE:                                       B:
 M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                       E:
     DIED: 28 May 1759       PLACE:                                       SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Mary SMITH (AFN:2PVP-TD) and 1 Others
     MAR.:  5 Aug 1731       PLACE: Huntington,, NY                       SS:
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15.  NAME: Isaiah SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-Q2)
---- BORN: [1711]            PLACE:                                       B:
 M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                       E:
     DIED:                   PLACE:                                       SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                   PLACE:                                       SS:
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16.  NAME: Isaiah SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-VF)
---- BORN: [1711]            PLACE:                                       B:
 M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                       E:
     DIED:                   PLACE:                                       SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                   PLACE:                                       SS:
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USBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX)                                     BORN: 1676
IFE:    Sarah  (AFN:2PVP-03)                                               BORN: [1678]
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ex CHILDREN (Continued)                                                    LDS ORDINANCE DATA
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7.  NAME: Anne SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-R7)
--- BORN: [1713]            PLACE:                                           B:
F   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
    DIED:                   PLACE:                                           SP:
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                   PLACE:                                           SS:
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8.  NAME: Anne SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-WL)
--- BORN: [1713]            PLACE:                                           B:
F   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
    DIED:                   PLACE:                                           SP:
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                   PLACE:                                           SS:
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9.  NAME: Peter SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-SD)
--- BORN: [1715]            PLACE:                                           B:
M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
    DIED:                   PLACE:                                           SP:
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                   PLACE:                                           SS:
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0   NAME: Peter SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-XR)
--  BORN: 1715              PLACE:                                           B:
M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
    DIED: 1785              PLACE:                                           SP:
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                   PLACE:                                           SS:
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1.  NAME:
--- BORN:                   PLACE:                                           B:
    CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
    DIED:                   PLACE:                                           SP:
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                   PLACE:                                           SS:
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2.  NAME:
--- BORN:                   PLACE:                                           B:
    CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
    DIED:                   PLACE:                                           SP:
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                   PLACE:                                           SS:
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USBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX) BORN: 1676
IFE: Sarah (~~AFN:2PVP-~~83) BORN: [1678]

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USBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX)

POUSE: Mary (AFN:BW2S-H9)
MAR.: PLACE: SS:

POUSE: Mary UNKNOWN (AFN:M79J-TK)
MAR.: PLACE: SS:

HILD 14: Moses SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-T8)

POUSE: Elizabeth SMITH (AFN:BW2S-G4)
MAR.: 15 May 1739 PLACE: SS:

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JSBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-M7)
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DF   2 Feb 1698            PLACE: Huntington,,NY                                    LDS ORDINANCE DATA
HR.                        PLACE:                                                   B:
IED: Apr 1743              PLACE: Elizabethtown, New Jersey                         E:
UR.: 1743                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
AR.: 1720                  PLACE:                                                   SS:
ATHER: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX)
OTHER: Sarah  (AFN:2PVP-03)
THER WIVES:
==========================================================================================================
IFE:    Hannah NORTON (AFN:M79L-H4)
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ORN: [1698]                PLACE: Huntington, Long Island, NY
HR.:                       PLACE:                                                   B:
IED: 1743                  PLACE: Springfield, , NJ                                 E:
UR.: 1743                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
ATHER:
OTHER:
THER HUSBANDS:
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ex  CHILDREN
==========================================================================================================
1.  NAME: Sarah SCUDDER (AFN:M79L-J9)
--- BORN: 1723             PLACE:                                                   B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                   E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
     OUSE:
    MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                   SS:
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
2.  NAME: Ruth SCUDDER (AFN:M79L-KG)
--- BORN: 1724             PLACE:                                                   B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                   E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                   SS:
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3.  NAME: Hannah SCUDDER (AFN:M79L-LM)
--- BORN: 1729             PLACE:                                                   B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                   E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                   SS:
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4.  NAME: Elizabeth SCUDDER (AFN:M79L-MS)
--- BORN: 1730             PLACE:                                                   B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                   E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
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FN=Ancestral File Number

2 Benjamin SCUDDER
AFN: 2PVN-M7
BORN: 2 Feb 1698
Huntington,,NY
MAR.: 1720
DIED: Apr 1743
Elizabethtown, New Jersey

Elizabeth SCUDDER
AFN: M79L-MS
BORN: 1730
MAR.:
IED:

SPOUSE
AFN:
BORN:
DIED:

Hieron

3 Hannah NORTON
AFN: M79L-H4
BORN: [1698]
Huntington,L, NY
DIED: 1743
Springfield, , NJ

4 Benjamin SCUDDER
AFN: 2PVN-ZX
BORN: 1676
MAR.:
DIED: 1735
Long Island, New York

5 Sarah
AFN: 2PVP-03
BORN: [1678]
DIED:

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AFN:
BORN:
MAR.:
DIED:

7
AFN:
BORN:
DIED:

8 Thomas SCUDDER
AFN: 2PVP-18
BORN: 1615
, , England
MAR.:
DIED: 14 Nov 1690
Huntington,L, New York

9 Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM)
AFN: 2PVP-JT
BORN: 1619
Suffolk Co, England
DIED:

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AFN:
BORN:
MAR.:
DIED:

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AFN:
BORN:
DIED:

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AFN:
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BORN:
DIED:

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BORN:
MAR.:
DIED:

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AFN:
BORN:
DIED:

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16 Thomas SCUDDER
AFN: 2PVP-64 ____
BORN: [1658]

17 Elizabeth
AFN: 2PVP-79 ____
BORN: 1666

18 William LUDLAM
AFN: 46XR-BB ____
BORN: [1593]

19 Clemence FORDHAM
AFN: 46XR-CH ____
BORN: [1595]

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AFN: ____
BORN:

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AFN: ____
BORN:

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AFN: ____
BORN:

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BORN:

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SBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-M7) BORN: 2 Feb 1698
IFE: Hannah NORTON (AFN:M79L-H4) BORN: [1698]

10 Benjamin

ame: Elizabeth SCUDDER (AFN:M79L-MS)

FTZ. 1
SCUDDER
NORTON

orn: 1730 Sex: F

ATHER: Benjamin SCUDDER
OTHER: Hannah NORTON
POUSE:

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Wm. LUDLUM

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estral File (TM) - ver 4.10                  FAMILY GROUP RECORD                       23 MAR 1993       Page 1
================================================================================================================
BAND: William LUDLAM (AFN:46XR-BB)
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
N: [1593]               PLACE:                                                   LDS ORDINANCE DATA
                        PLACE:                                                    B:
D: W.P. 7 Jun 1665      PLACE: Southampton, Suffolk, NY                           E:
.:                      PLACE:                                                   SP:
.:                      PLACE:                                                   SS:
HER:
HER:
ER WIVES:
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E:   Clemence FORDHAM (AFN:46XR-CH)
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N: [1595]               PLACE: NY
.:                      PLACE:                                                    B:
D:                      PLACE:                                                    E:
.:                      PLACE:                                                   SP:
HER:
HER:
ER HUSBANDS:
================================================================================================================
 CHILDREN
================================================================================================================
 NAME: William LUDLAM (AFN:46XR-W8)
- BORN: [1615]          PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY                            B:
  CHR.:                 PLACE:                                                    E:
  DIED:                 PLACE:                                                   SP:
  BUR.:                 PLACE:
  SPOUSE:
  MAR.:                 PLACE:                                                   SS:
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 NAME: Clemence LUDLAM (AFN:46XR-XF)
- BORN: [1617]          PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY                            B:
  CHR.:                 PLACE:                                                    E:
  DIED:                 PLACE:                                                   SP:
  BUR.:                 PLACE:
  SPOUSE:
  MAR.:                 PLACE:                                                   SS:
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. NAME: Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (AFN:2PVP-JT)
-- BORN: 1619           PLACE: Suffolk Co, England                                B:
  CHR.:                 PLACE:                                                    E:
  DIED:                 PLACE:                                                   SP:
  BUR.:                 PLACE:
  SPOUSE: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-18)
  MAR.:                 PLACE:                                                   SS:
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4. NAME:
-- BORN:                PLACE:                                                    B:
  CHR.:                 PLACE:                                                    E:
  DIED:                 PLACE:                                                   SP:
  BUR.:                 PLACE:
  SPOUSE:
  MAR.:                 PLACE:                                                   SS:
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JOSEPH BADGLEY

KELSEY

me: Joseph BADGLEY (AFN:92SX-M2)

1730

rn: Abt 1730 Sex: M

lizabeth, Union, New Jersey

r.:

ied: 1785

r.:

BADGLEY

KELSEY

THER: James BADGLEY (AFN:FJ2Q-WF)

THER: Hannah KELSEY (AFN:92SV-DK)

OUSES

1. Elizabeth SCUDDER (AFN:92ZV-WN)

DS ORDINANCE DATA (Dates have not been verified against official records)

AFN : FJ2Q-WF

AFN: 92SV-DK

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AFN - 92ZV - WN

B: 8 Dec 1945

E: 9 Mar 1948

P: 31 Mar 1949 SL Parents: James BADGLEY (AFN:FJ2Q-WF)

Hannah KELSEY (AFN:92SV-DK)

S: Spouse: Elizabeth SCUDDER (AFN:92ZV-WN)

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USBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX)  1676
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ORN: 1676                 PLACE:                                                   LDS ORDINANCE DATA SCUDDER
HR                        PLACE:                                                     B:
IED: 1735                 PLACE: Long Island, New York                               E:                  Ludlam
UR.:                      PLACE:                                                    SP:
AR.:                      PLACE:                                                    SS:
ATHER: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-18)
OTHER: Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (AFN:2PVP-JT)
THER WIVES: Mary  (AFN:BW2S-H9) and 1 Others
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IFE:   Sarah  (AFN:2PVP-03)
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ORN: [1678]               PLACE:
HR.:                      PLACE:                                                     B:
IED:                      PLACE:                                                     E:
UR.:                      PLACE:                                                    SP:
ATHER:
OTHER:
THER HUSBANDS:
=====================================================================================================================
ex  CHILDREN
=====================================================================================================================
1.  NAME: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-M7)
--- BORN:  2 Feb 1698     PLACE: Huntington,,NY                                      B:
M   CHR.:                 PLACE:                                                     E:
    DIED: Apr 1743        PLACE: Elizabethtown, New Jersey                          SP:
    BUR.: 1743            PLACE:
    SPOUSE: Hannah NORTON (AFN:M79L-H4)
    MAR.: 1720            PLACE:                                                    SS:
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2.  NAME: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-J1)
--- BORN: [1700]          PLACE:                                                     B:
M   CHR.:                 PLACE:                                                     E:
    DIED:                 PLACE:                                                    SP:
    BUR.:                 PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                 PLACE:                                                    SS:
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3.  NAME: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-L2)
--- BORN: 1700            PLACE:                                                     B:
M   CHR.:                 PLACE:                                                     E:
    DIED: AFTER 1760      PLACE:                                                    SP:
    BUR.:                 PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                 PLACE:                                                    SS:
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4.  NAME: Ezekiel SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-K6)
--- BORN: [1702]          PLACE:                                                     B:
M   CHR.:                 PLACE:                                                     E:
    DIED:                 PLACE:                                                    SP:
    BUR.:                 PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                 PLACE:                                                    SS:
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USBAND: Thomas  (AFN:2PVP-64)                                              Thomas  Scudder
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   [1658]                PLACE: , , England          1659                 LDS ORDINANCE DATA
                         PLACE:                                                B:               Ludlam
IED: 1658                PLACE: Salem,, MA                                     E:
UR.:                     PLACE:                                               SP:
AR.:                     PLACE:                                               SS:
ATHER:
OTHER:
THER WIVES:
==========================================================================================================
IFE:   Elizabeth  (AFN:2PVP-79)
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ORN: 1666   ?            PLACE: , , England
HR.:                     PLACE:                                                B: 24 Feb 1965
IED: 1666   ?            PLACE: Salem,, MA                                     E: 25 Mar 1965
UR.:                     PLACE:                                               SP:
ATHER:
OTHER:
THER HUSBANDS: John Or Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:842N-7P) and 1 Others
==========================================================================================================
ex  CHILDREN
==========================================================================================================
1.  NAME: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-18)
--- BORN: 1615              PLACE: , , England                                 B:  6 Mar 1937
M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                             E:  7 May 1937
    DIED: 14 Nov 1690       PLACE: Huntington, Long Island, New York          SP:  8 Jun 1950 AZ
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE: Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (AFN:2PVP-JT)
    MAR.:                   PLACE:                                            SS:
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2.  NAME: John SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-2F)
--- BORN: 1619              PLACE: , , England                                 B: 25 Feb 1965
M   CHR.:                   PLACE: Of, Salem, Essex, England                   E:  6 Mar 1965
    DIED: Jun 1692          PLACE: Newton, Queens County, New York            SP:
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE: Mary KING (AFN:9CN1-4X)
    MAR.: 1642              PLACE: Newtown, Long Island, New York             SS: 17 Jan 1909
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3.  NAME: Elizabeth SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-4R)
--- BORN: 1622              PLACE: Of Salem, Essex, Massachusetts              B: 18 Jun 1932
F   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                             E:  1 Jul 1932
    DIED:  1 Sep 1682       PLACE: Salem, Essex, Massachusetts                SP:  8 Jun 1950 AZ
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE: Henry BARTHOLOMEW (AFN:8VGQ-XC)
    MAR.: 1640              PLACE: Burford, Oxfordshire, England              SS:  8 Jun 1950 AZ
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4.  NAME: William SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-5X)
--- BORN: Abt 1624          PLACE: England                                     B:  6 Mar 1937
M   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                             E: 26 Sep 1937
    DIED: 1651-57           PLACE:                                            SP: 23 Jun 1959
    BUR.:                   PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                   PLACE:                                            SS:
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SBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-M7)                                          BORN:  2 Feb 1698
FE:    Hannah NORTON (AFN:M79L-H4)                                             BORN: [1698]
=====================================================================================================
 CHILDREN (Continued)                                                          LDS ORDINANCE DATA
=====================================================================================================
  NAME: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:M79M-4C)
-- BORN:  6 Jun 1733      PLACE: Huntington, Long Island, New York                B:
  CHR.:  8 Jul 1733      PLACE: Huntington, Long Island, New York                E:
  DIED: 18 Feb 1822      PLACE: Connecticut Farm, Springfield, New Jersey        SP:
  BUR.: Feb 1822         PLACE: Old Presby. Ch., Springfield, New Jersey
  SPOUSE: Sarah CORY (AFN:M79L-SN) and 2 Others
  MAR.: 23 Nov 1761      PLACE:                                                   SS:
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. NAME: Isaac SCUDDER (AFN:M79L-P5)
-- BORN: 1735            PLACE:                                                   B:
  CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                   E:
  DIED:                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
  BUR.:                  PLACE:
  SPOUSE:
  MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                   SS:
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. NAME: Ann SCUDDER (AFN:M79L-QB)
-- BORN: 1742            PLACE:                                                   B:
  CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                   E:
  DIED:                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
  BUR.:                  PLACE:
  SPOUSE:
  MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                   SS:
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  NAME:
  BORN:                  PLACE:                                                   B:
  CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                   E:
  DIED:                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
  BUR.:                  PLACE:
  SPOUSE:
  MAR.:                  PLACE:                                                   SS:
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. NAME:
-- BORN:                 PLACE:                                                   B:
  CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                   E:
  DIED:                  PLACE:                                                   SP:
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HUSBAND: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-M7)                                         BORN:  2 Feb 1698
WIFE:    Hannah NORTON (AFN:M79L-H4)                                            BORN: [1698]
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OTHER MARRIAGES                                                                 LDS ORDINANCE DATA
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CHILD  5: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:M79M-4C)

SPOUSE: Lydia CHANDLER (AFN:M79M-36)                                            SS:
  MAR.: 1778              PLACE: Springfield, New Jersey

SPOUSE: Jemima (Young) TOMPKINS (AFN:M79M-5J)                                   SS:
  MAR.:  1 Feb 1785       PLACE: Springfield, New Jersey
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Norton

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THomas SCUDDER

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SBAND: Thomas  (AFN:2PVP-64)                                                  BORN: [1658]
FE:    Elizabeth  (AFN:2PVP-79)                                               BORN: 1666
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 ILDREN (Continued)                                                           LDS ORDINANCE DATA
===================================================================================================
. NAME: Henry SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-3L)
-- BORN: 1628               PLACE: , , MS                                      B:  6 Mar 1937
   CHR.:                    PLACE:                                             E: 22 Sep 1937
   DIED: 1661               PLACE: Huntington, Long Island, New York          SP:  8 Jun 1950 AZ
   BUR.:                    PLACE:
   SPOUSE: Catherine ESTE (AFN:8M4P-G9)
   MAR.:                    PLACE:                                            SS:
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. NAME:
-- BORN:                    PLACE:                                             B:
   CHR.:                    PLACE:                                             E:
   DIED:                    PLACE:                                            SP:
   BUR.:                    PLACE:
   SPOUSE:
   MAR.:                    PLACE:                                            SS:
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. NAME:
-- BORN:                    PLACE:                                             B:
   CHR.:                    PLACE:                                             E:
   DIED:                    PLACE:                                            SP:
   BUR.:                    PLACE:
   SPOUSE:
   MAR.:                    PLACE:                                            SS:
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   ME:
-- BORN:                    PLACE:                                             B:
   CHR.:                    PLACE:                                             E:
   DIED:                    PLACE:                                            SP:
   BUR.:                    PLACE:
   SPOUSE:
   MAR.:                    PLACE:                                            SS:
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. NAME:
-- BORN:                    PLACE:                                             B:
   CHR.:                    PLACE:                                             E:
   DIED:                    PLACE:                                            SP:
   BUR.:                    PLACE:
   SPOUSE:
   MAR.:                    PLACE:                                            SS:
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. NAME:
-- BORN:                    PLACE:                                             B:
   CHR.:                    PLACE:                                             E:
   DIED:                    PLACE:                                            SP:
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   SPOUSE:
   MAR.:                    PLACE:                                            SS:
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Thomas

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================================================================================================================
BAND: Thomas  (AFN:2PVP-64)                                                                BORN: [1658]
E:   Elizabeth  (AFN:2PVP-79)                                                              BORN: 1666
================================================================================================================
ER MARRIAGES                                                                               LDS ORDINANCE DATA
================================================================================================================

E:  Elizabeth  (AFN:2PVP-79)

USE: John Or Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:842N-7P)
MAR.:                       PLACE: England                                                 SS:  5 Jul 1966 IF

USE: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:46XR-80)
MAR.:                       PLACE: , , , England                                           SS:  5 Jul 1966 IF

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Thomas Scudder
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BAND: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-1S)

N: 1615 PLACE: , , England
PLACE:
D: 14 Nov 1690 PLACE: Huntington, Long Island, New York
.: PLACE:
.: PLACE:
HER: Thomas (AFN:2PVP-64)
HER: Elizabeth (AFN:2PVP-79)
ER WIVES:

LDS ORDINANCE DATA
B: 6 Mar 1937
E: 7 May 1937
SP: 8 Jun 1950 AZ
SS:

E: Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (AFN:2PVP-JT)

N: 1619 PLACE: Suffolk Co, England
R.: PLACE:
D: PLACE:
R.: PLACE:
THER: William LUDLAM (AFN:46XR-BB)
THER: Clemence FORDHAM (AFN:46XR-CH)
ER HUSBANDS:

B:
E:
SP:

& CHILDREN

. NAME: Timothy SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-9M)
-- BORN: Abt 1655 PLACE: Suffolk Co., NY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: 1740 PLACE: Northport, Suffolk, NY
BUR.: PLACE: Crabmeadow Cem., Northport, Suffolk, NY
USE: Sarah WOOD (AFN:46XR-5G)
AR.: PLACE:

B:
E:
SP:
SS:

. NAME: Isaac SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-8G)
-- BORN: 2 Oct 1657 PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE:
MAR.: PLACE:

B:
E:
SP:
SS:

. NAME: Elizabeth SCUDDER (AFN:46XR-JC)
--- BORN: Abt 1659 PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY
CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Walter NOAKES (AFN:CKPD-DF)
MAR.: PLACE:

B:
E:
SP:
SS:

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4. NAME: Mary SCUDDER (AFN:46XR-KJ)
--- BORN: Abt 1661 PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY
F CHR.: PLACE:
DIED: PLACE:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Robert ARTHUR (AFN:CKPD-FL)
R.: PLACE:

B:
E:
SP:
SS:

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Thomas
SCUDDER
Ludlam

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==========================================================================================
USBAND: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-18)                                  BORN: 1615
IFE:    Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (AFN:2PVP-JT)                           BORN: 1619
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ex CHILDREN (Continued)                                               LDS ORDINANCE DATA
==========================================================================================
5.  NAME: Sarah SCUDDER (AFN:46XR-LP)
---- BORN: Abt 1663           PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY              B:
F    CHR.:                    PLACE:                                      E:
     DIED:                    PLACE:                                      SP:
     BUR.:                    PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Timothy CONCKLYN (AFN:CKPD-GR)
     MAR.:                    PLACE:                                      SS:
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6.  NAME: Clemence SCUDDER (AFN:46XR-MV)
---- BORN: Abt 1665           PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY              B:
F    CHR.:                    PLACE:                                      E:
     DIED:                    PLACE:                                      SP:
     BUR.:                    PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                    PLACE:                                      SS:
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7.  NAME: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:46XR-N2)
---- BORN: Abt 1667           PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY              B:
M    CHR.:                    PLACE:                                      E:
     DIED: W.P 21 Oct 1739    PLACE:                                      SP:
     BUR.:                    PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Mary  (AFN:CKPD-HX)
     MAR.:                    PLACE:                                      SS:
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8.     E: Mercy SCUDDER (AFN:46XR-P7)
---- BORN: Abt 1669           PLACE: Huntington, Suffolk, NY              B:
F    CHR.:                    PLACE:                                      E:
     DIED:                    PLACE:                                      SP:
     BUR.:                    PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                    PLACE:                                      SS:
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9.  NAME: Timothy SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-8M)
---- BORN: [1672]             PLACE:                                      B:
M    CHR.:                    PLACE:                                      E:
     DIED:                    PLACE:                                      SP:
     BUR.:                    PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                    PLACE:                                      SS:
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0.  NAME: Isaac SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-9S)
---- BORN: [1674]             PLACE:                                      B:
M    CHR.:                    PLACE:                                      E:
     DIED:                    PLACE:                                      SP:
     BUR.:                    PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MAR.:                    PLACE:                                      SS:
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THOMAS LUDLAM

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BAND: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-1B)                                  BORN: 1615
E:    Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (AFN:2PVP-JT)                           BORN: 1619

 LDREN (Continued)                                                  LDS ORDINANCE DATA

 NAME: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX)
- BORN: 1676             PLACE:                                           B:
 CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
 DIED: 1735              PLACE: Long Island, New York                    SP:
 BUR.:                   PLACE:
 SPOUSE: Sarah  (AFN:2PVP-03) and 2 Others
 MAR.:                   PLACE:                                          SS:
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 NAME: Mary SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-B0)
- BORN: [1678]           PLACE:                                           B:
 CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
 DIED:                   PLACE:                                          SP:
 BUR.:                   PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MAR.:                   PLACE:                                          SS:
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. NAME: Mary SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-BS)
-- BORN: [1678]          PLACE:                                           B:
 CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
 DIED:                   PLACE:                                          SP:
 BUR.:                   PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MAR.:                   PLACE:                                          SS;
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.  E: Elizabeth SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-C5)
-- ORN: [1680]           PLACE:                                           B:
 CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
 DIED:                   PLACE:                                          SP:
 BUR.:                   PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
 MAR.:                   PLACE:                                          SS:
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. NAME: Elizabeth SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-C0)
-- BORN: [1680]          PLACE:                                           B:
 CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
 DIED:                   PLACE:                                          SP:
 BUR.:                   PLACE:
 SPOUSE:
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. NAME: Sarah SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-DB)
--- BORN: [1682]         PLACE:                                           B:
 CHR.:                   PLACE:                                           E:
 DIED:                   PLACE:                                          SP:
 BUR.:                   PLACE:
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 MAR.:                   PLACE:                                          SS:

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USBAND: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-18)                                        BORN: 1615
IFE:    Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (AFN:2PVP-JT)                                 BORN: 1619
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ex CHILDREN (Continued)                                                     LDS ORDINANCE DATA
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7.  NAME: Sarah SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-D5)
--- BORN: [1682]           PLACE:                                                B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                               SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                  PLACE:                                               SS:
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8.  NAME: Clemar (Clemence) SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-FH)
--- BORN: [1684]           PLACE:                                                B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                               SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                  PLACE:                                               SS:
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9.  NAME: Clemar (Clemance) SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-FB)
--- BORN: [1684]           PLACE:                                                B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                               SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                  PLACE:                                               SS:
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0.  NAME: Mercy SCUDDER (AFN:M79J-GN)
--- BORN: [1686]           PLACE:                                                B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                               SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                  PLACE:                                               SS:
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1.  NAME: Mercy SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-GH)
--- BORN: [1686]           PLACE:                                                B:
F   CHR.:                  PLACE:                                                E:
    DIED:                  PLACE:                                               SP:
    BUR.:                  PLACE:
    SPOUSE:
    MAR.:                  PLACE:                                               SS:
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HUSBAND: Thomas SCUDDER (AFN:2PVP-18)                                       BORN: 1615
WIFE:    Mary LUDLAM (LEADHAM) (AFN:2PVP-JT)                                BORN: 1619
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OTHER MARRIAGES                                                             LDS ORDINANCE DATA
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CHILD 11: Benjamin SCUDDER (AFN:2PVN-ZX)

SPOUSE: Mary  (AFN:BW2S-H9)                                                     SS:
  MAR.:                    PLACE:

SPOUSE: Mary UNKNOWN (AFN:M79J-TK)                                              SS:
  MAR.:                    PLACE:
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LUDLAM

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AFN=Ancestral File Number

1 Anna SCUDDER
AFN: PTK4-DS
BORN: Abt 1712
MAR.:
DIED:
SPOUSE
AFN:
BORN:
DIED:

2 John SCUDDER
AFN: M795-T2
BORN: 1674
MAR.: Abt 1699
DIED: 15 Jan 1738

3 Mary PECK
AFN: PTK4-N6
BORN: Abt 1676
DIED: 10 Apr 1734
Elizabethtown, , NJ

4 John SCUDDER
AFN: G840-Q7
BORN: 1645
Salem, Essex, MA
MAR.: 1669
Newtown, Li, New York
DIED: 1 Dec 1732
Newtown,Q, New York

5 Joanna BETTS
AFN: 9JVK-GT
BORN: 1649/1651
Newton, Queens, New York
DIED: 16 Mar 1711
Newtown,Q, New York

6 George PECK
AFN: PTK4-LT
BORN: 1634/1635
, , Eng
MAR.:
DIED: Feb 1704/1705
Elizabethtown, , NJ

7
AFN:
BORN:
DIED:

8 John SCUDDER
AFN: 2PVP-2F
BORN: 1616/1620
Of, Newtown,L, New York
MAR.: 1642
Newtown,L, New York
DIED: Jun 1692
Newton,Q, New York

9 Mary KING
AFN: 9CN1-4X
BORN: 1623/1624
Sherbourne, Drs, Eng
DIED: 5 Jan 1668
Newtown,Q, New York

10 Richard BETTS
AFN: 9JVK-CB
BORN: 11 Apr 1614
H,, England
MAR.:
DIED: 18 Nov 1713
Newton, Queens, New York

11 Joanna CHAMBERLIN
AFN: 9JVK-DH
BORN: 1620
H,, England
DIED: 16 Mar 1711
Newton,Q, New York

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16 Thomas SCUDDER ~~PECK~~
AFN: 46XR-80 ____
BORN: 1587/1596

17 Elizabeth LOWERS PECK
AFN: 46XR-95 ____
BORN: 1591/1600

18 William KING
AFN: 9CN0-Z4 ____
BORN: 1595

19 Dorothy HAYNE
AFN: 3GLT-SH ____
BORN: 1601

20 Richard BETTS
AFN: JGCZ-G2 ____
BORN: Abt 1581

21 UNK
AFN: JGCZ-CJ ____
BORN: Abt 1553

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AFN: ____
BORN:

23 Mrs. CHAMBERLIN
AFN: Q1CM-6L ____
BORN: Abt 1598

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AFN: ____
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~~HAMLIN~~
SCUDDER

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1. Hamlin
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4. Hamelin
5. Hamlen
6. Hamblin
7. Hamelyn
8. Childs
9. Hatch
10. Jenkins

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11. Lewes
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13. Scudder

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PEDIGREE CHART

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Chart no. 1

Ordinance Codes:
B=Baptized
E=Endowed
P=Sealed to parents
S=Sealed to spouse
C=Children's ordinances

1 Elizabeth SCUDDER-1931
B: Abt 1623 BEPS
P: ,,CN
M: 28 Nov 1644 --767
P:
D: 29 Feb 1700
P:
Samuel LATHROP-1930
Spouse

2 Thomas SCUDDER-2232
B: Abt 1587 BE SC
P: of Groton,,England
M: --893
P:
D:
P:

3 Elizabeth LOWER-2233
B: Abt 1591 BE SC
P: of Darenth,Kent,England
D: Nov 1665
P: of Salem,,MA

4 Henry SCUDDER-2235
B:
P:
M: --894
P:
D:
P:

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B:
P:
D:
P:

6 John LOWER-2236
B: 1561
P: of Dorenth,Kent,England
M: --895
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HUSBAND Samuel LATHROP-1930			LDS ORDINANCE DATA
BORN:	1623	PLACE: ,,England	B: 5 Feb 1907
CHR.:		PLACE:	E: 11 Dec 1907
DIED:	29 Feb 1700	PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN	SP: 20 Dec 1960 LA
BUR.:		PLACE:	SS: 18 Mar 1953 AZ
MARR:	28 Nov 1644	PLACE:	
FATHER: John LATHROP-2237			PARENTS' MRIN: 896
MOTHER: Hannah HOWSE-2238			

WIFE Elizabeth SCUDDER-1931			
BORN:	Abt 1623	PLACE: ,,CN	B: 11 Dec 1928
CHR.:		PLACE:	E: 19 Dec 1929
DIED:	29 Feb 1700	PLACE:	SP: 5 Jul 1966 IF
BUR.:		PLACE:	
FATHER: Thomas SCUDDER-2232			PARENTS' MRIN: 893
MOTHER: Elizabeth LOWER-2233			

CHILDREN

1.	NAME: John LATHROP-1932			
----	BORN:		PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN	B: 11 Dec 1928
M	CHR.:	7 Dec 1645	PLACE: Boston,Suffolk,MA	E: 19 Dec 1928
	DIED:	25 Aug 1688	PLACE:	SP: 18 Mar 1953 AZ
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE: Ruth ROYCE-1940			MRIN: 768
	MARR:	15 Dec 1669	PLACE:	SS:
2.	NAME: Elizabeth LATHROP-1933			
----	BORN:	Mar 1648	PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN	B: 11 Dec 1928
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	E: 19 Dec 1928
	DIED:		PLACE: of Barnstable,MA	SP: 18 Mar 1953 AZ
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE: Isaac ROYCE-1941			MRIN: 769
	MARR:	15 Dec 1669	PLACE:	SS:
3.	NAME: Samuel LATHROP-1934			
----	BORN:	Mar 1650	PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN	B: 11 Dec 1928
M	CHR.:		PLACE:	E: 19 Dec 1928
	DIED:	9 Dec 1732	PLACE: of Barnstable,,MA	SP: 1 Jun 1954 SL
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE: Hannah ADGATE-1942			MRIN: 770
	MARR:	Nov 1675	PLACE:	SS:
4.	NAME: Sarah LATHROP-1935			
----	BORN:	Oct 1655	PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN	B: 9 Jun 1924
F	CHR.:		PLACE:	E: 8 Jan 1925
	DIED:	11 Nov 1706	PLACE: of Barnstable,,MA	SP: 18 Mar 1954 SL
	BUR.:		PLACE:	
	SPOUSE: Nathaniel RICE/ROYCE-1943			MRIN: 771
	MARR:	21 Apr 1681	PLACE:	SS:

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HUSBAND Samuel LATHROP-1930                                                      Yr of Birth 1623
WIFE    Elizabeth SCUDDER-1931                                                   Yr of Birth 1623
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CHILDREN (continued)
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 5.  NAME: Martha LATHROP-1936
---- BORN:      Jan 1657          PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN                   B: 28 May 1895
 F   CHR.:                        PLACE:                                         E:  4 Jun 1895
     DIED: 21 Sep 1719            PLACE: of Barnstable,,MA                       SP: 18 Mar 1953  AZ
     BUR.:                        PLACE:
     SPOUSE: John MOSS-1944                                                      MRIN: 772
     MARR: 12 Dec 1676            PLACE:                                         SS:
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 6.  NAME: Israel LATHROP-1762
---- BORN:      Oct 1659          PLACE: Barnstable,Barnstable,MS                B: 11 Dec 1928
 M   CHR.:                        PLACE:                                         E: 19 Dec 1928
     DIED: 28 Mar 1733            PLACE: of Barnstable,,MA                       SP:  1 Jun 1954  SL
     BUR.:                        PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Rebecca BLISS-1227                                                  MRIN: 694
     MARR:  8 Apr 1686            PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN                   SS:  4 Feb 1961  L
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 7.  NAME: Joseph LATHROP-1937
---- BORN:      Oct 1661          PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN                   B: 11 Dec 1928
 M   CHR.:                        PLACE:                                         E: 19 Dec 1928
     DIED:  5 Jul 1740            PLACE: of Barnstable,,MA                       SP:  1 Jun 1954  SL
     BUR.:                        PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Mary SCUDDER-1945                                                   MRIN: 773
     MARR:  8 Apr 1686            PLACE:                                         SS:
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 8.  NAME: Abigail LATHROP-1938
---- BORN: 11 May 1665            PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN                   B: 27 Apr 1870
 F   CHR.:                        PLACE:                                         E: 19 Dec 1928
     DIED:                        PLACE: of Barnstable,,MA                       SP:  1 Jun 1954  SL
     BUR.:                        PLACE:
     SPOUSE: John HUNTINGTON-1946                                                MRIN: 774
     MARR:  9 Dec 1685            PLACE:                                         SS:
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 9.  NAME: Anne LATHROP-1939
---- BORN:      Aug 1667          PLACE: Norwich,New London,CN                   B: 11 Dec 1928
 F   CHR.:                        PLACE:                                         E: 19 Dec 1928
     DIED: 19 Nov 1745            PLACE: of Barnstable,,MA                       SP:  1 Jun 1954  SL
     BUR.:                        PLACE:
     SPOUSE: William HOUGH-1947                                                  MRIN: 775
     MARR:                        PLACE:                                         SS:
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HUSBAND Samuel LATHROP-1930 Yr of Birth 1623
WIFE Elizabeth SCUDDER-1931 Yr of Birth 1623

HUSBAND - Samuel LATHROP-1930
Old House of Norwich Lathrop Gen; John Lathrop of N Eng by E. B.H. 1884

WIFE - Elizabeth SCUDDER-1931

CHILD 1 - John LATHROP-1932

CHILD 2 - Elizabeth LATHROP-1933

CHILD 3 - Samuel LATHROP-1934

CHILD 4 - Sarah LATHROP-1935

CHILD 5 - Martha LATHROP-1936

CHILD 6 - Israel LATHROP-1762
Vit Rec of Norwich Conn pp 121, 295;John Lothrop of N Eng by EBH 1884.
One source lists his birthplace as Norwich, New London, CN

CHILD 7 - Joseph LATHROP-1937

CHILD 8 - Abigail LATHROP-1938

CHILD 9 - Anne LATHROP-1939

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HUSBAND Thomas SCUDDER-2232                                                                            LDS ORDINANCE DATA
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BORN:  Abt    1587           PLACE: of Groton,,England                                                  B: 25 Feb 1965
CHR.:                        PLACE:                                                                     E: 25 Mar 1965
DIED:                        PLACE:                                                                     SP:
BUR.:                        PLACE:                                                                     SS:  5 Jul 1966  IF
MARR:                        PLACE:
FATHER: Henry SCUDDER-2235                                                                             PARENTS' MRIN: 894
MOTHER:
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WIFE    Elizabeth LOWER-2233
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BORN:  Abt    1591           PLACE: of Darenth,Kent,England                                             B: 24 Feb 1965
CHR.:                        PLACE:                                                                     E: 25 Mar 1965
DIED:      Nov 1665          PLACE: of Salem,,MA                                                        SP:
BUR.:                        PLACE:
FATHER: John LOWER-2236                                                                                PARENTS' MRIN: 895
MOTHER:
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CHILDREN
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 1.  NAME: John SCUDDER-2234
---- BORN:         1619         PLACE: of Groton,,England                                               B: 25 Feb 1965
 M   CHR.:                      PLACE:                                                                  E:  6 May 1965
     DIED:         1689         PLACE:                                                                  SP:  5 Jul 1966  IF
     BUR.:                      PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MARR:                      PLACE:                                                                  SS:
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 2.  NAME: Elizabeth SCUDDER-1931
---- BORN: Abt    1623          PLACE: ,,CN                                                             B: 11 Dec 1928
 F   CHR.:                      PLACE:                                                                  E: 19 Dec 1929
 X   DIED: 29 Feb 1700          PLACE:                                                                  SP:  5 Jul 1966  IF
     BUR.:                      PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Samuel LATHROP-1930                                                                        MRIN: 767
     MARR: 28 Nov 1644          PLACE:                                                                  SS: 18 Mar 1953  AZ
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 3.  NAME:
---- BORN:                      PLACE:                                                                  B:
     CHR.:                      PLACE:                                                                  E:
     DIED:                      PLACE:                                                                  SP:
     BUR.:                      PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MARR:                      PLACE:                                                                  SS:
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 4.  NAME:
---- BORN:                      PLACE:                                                                  B:
     CHR.:                      PLACE:                                                                  E:
     DIED:                      PLACE:                                                                  SP:
     BUR.:                      PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MARR:                      PLACE:                                                                  SS:
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WIFE Elizabeth LOWER-2233 Yr of Birth 1591

HUSBAND - Thomas SCUDDER-2232

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WIFE - Elizabeth LOWER-2233

CHILD 1 - John SCUDDER-2234

CHILD 2 - Elizabeth SCUDDER-1931

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HUSBAND Henry SCUDDER-2235 LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BORN: PLACE: B:
CHR.: PLACE: E:
DIED: PLACE: SP:
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FATHER:
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CHILDREN

1. NAME: Thomas SCUDDER-2232
---- BORN: Abt 1587 PLACE: of Groton,,England B: 25 Feb 1965
M CHR.: PLACE: E: 25 Mar 1965
X DIED: PLACE: SP:
BUR.: PLACE:
SPOUSE: Elizabeth LOWER-2233 MRIN: 893
MARR: PLACE: SS: 5 Jul 1966 IF

2. NAME:
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HUSBAND Henry SCUDDER-2235 Yr of Birth
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HUSBAND - Henry SCUDDER-2235

WIFE -

CHILD 1 - Thomas SCUDDER-2232
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HUSBAND John LOWER-2236                                                      LDS ORDINANCE DATA
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BORN:         1561         PLACE: of Dorenth,Kent,England                        B:
CHR.:                      PLACE:                                                E:
DIED:                      PLACE:                                               SP:
BUR.:                      PLACE:                                               SS:
MARR:                      PLACE:
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CHR.:                      PLACE:                                                E:
DIED:                      PLACE:                                               SP:
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FATHER:
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CHILDREN
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 1.  NAME: Elizabeth LOWER-2233
---- BORN: Abt    1591       PLACE: of Darenth,Kent,England                      B: 24 Feb 1965
 F   CHR.:                   PLACE:                                              E: 25 Mar 1965
 X   DIED:    Nov 1665       PLACE: of Salem,,MA                                SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Thomas SCUDDER-2232                                                MRIN: 893
     MARR:                   PLACE:                                             SS:  5 Jul 1966  IF
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 2.  NAME:
---- BORN:                   PLACE:                                              B:
     CHR.:                   PLACE:                                              E:
     DIED:                   PLACE:                                             SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MARR:                   PLACE:                                             SS:
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 3.  NAME:
---- BORN:                   PLACE:                                              B:
     CHR.:                   PLACE:                                              E:
     DIED:                   PLACE:                                             SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
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     MARR:                   PLACE:                                             SS:
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 4.  NAME:
---- BORN:                   PLACE:                                              B:
     CHR.:                   PLACE:                                              E:
     DIED:                   PLACE:                                             SP:
     BUR.:                   PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MARR:                   PLACE:                                             SS:
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David J. Harris                          ; Relationship to:
864 S. Carterville Rd.                   ;
Orem, Utah                               ;    Husband____________________
84058                                    ;
Phone:801-224-3533                       ;    Wife_______________________      Date prepared: 14 Jan 1996
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INDEX OF NAMES ON PEDIGREE CHART

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Name	RIN	Born/ Chr	Died/ Bur	Chart Number	Person Number	Parent MRIN
LOWER,Elizabeth	2233	1591	1665	1	3	895
LOWER,John	2236	1561		1	6	
SCUDDER,Elizabeth	1931	1623	1700	1	1	893
SCUDDER,Henry	2235			1	4	
SCUDDER,Thomas	2232	1587		1	2	894

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     Family Edge Plus Family Group Sheet
  =========================================================================
  HUSBAND: Thomas NORTON
     BORN:
     MARR:
     DIED:    of Setauket, Suffolk Co NY
   FATHER:
   MOTHER:
  =========================================================================
     WIFE: ??? ???
     BORN:
     DIED:
   FATHER:
   MOTHER:
  =========================================================================
  1 | NAME: Hannah NORTON
  F | BORN: circa 1698        Huntington, Suffolk Co NY
    | MARR: 1720
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SCUDDER

NORTON

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  1 | NAME: Hannah NORTON
  F | BORN: circa 1698        Huntington, Suffolk Co NY
    | MARR: 1720
    | DIED: 1743       Rahway, Essex Co NJ
    | HUSB: Benjamin II SCUDDER
    |       BORN: 2 Feb 1697/8      DIED: before 17 Apr 1743
    | NOTE: some sources show pod Springfield, Union county, New Jersey
  =========================================================================

  If anyone can add, subtract, or change any of the data listed above
  please contact me on this echo.  If anyone has any questions about any
  of this data feel free to ask!

 ... Wiley A. Jarrell 15610 Edenvale Friendswood Tx 77546, 713-482-3671
 ... wjarrell@phoenix.net
 --- Blue Wave/DOS v2.30
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                         INDIVIDUAL DATA                          RIN:332
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  Name:Isabella Sabrina                              Sex:F   ID No:
 Birth:Abt    1802                Place:,,PA
   Chr:                           Place:
  Marr:Abt    1822               Spouse:James DANIELS-331
  Marr: 4 Feb 1848               Spouse:Stephen MACK-4171
  Marr:                          Spouse:
 Death:                           Place:
Burial:                           Place:


Father:                                  Mother:
Notes --------------------------------------------------------------------
mar (2) 24 Feb 1848 Stephen Mack of Rockford (Winnebago) IL.
Mack's 1st wife d 8 Sep 1847 in Rockton, IL age 33 yrs
from Chicago Daily Jrnl 1848: 8 Mar mar In Harrison 24 Feb by Horatio
Knowles Esq Mr Stephen Mack Esq of Picatonica to Mrs Isabella Daniels
1850 (Winnebago) IL Census-age given as 48
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info from Sanborn Hstry & "The Cookes of RI" by Mrs H Ruth Cooke, pub in
Newport RI "Mercury" 1901-2.  Does not list 1st ch Methible

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Name:Olive COOKE-148                                   Birth:22 Sep 1756

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(4/25) info from John Stevens, Lemoyne, PA & Scudder Searches:
add´l ch all b Huntington LI (Suffolk) NY:
b Mar 1723    Sarah d 1804 mar bef 1743 John Ajanes.  He d 19 Sep 1804
b 13 Dec 1724 Ruth d 13 Dec 1724 mar George Ross.  He d 28 Mar 1786 5 ch
              (info confirmed by R L Ross in The Ross Family of NJ)
b 24 Mar 1729 Elizabeth D 24 Dec 1726 bef 1731
b 24 Mar 1729 Hannah mar David Ross son of Geo Ross
              (info confirmed by R L Ross in The Ross Family of NJ)
b  6 Jan 1733 Benjamin d 18/19 Feb 1822 mar (1) 23 Nov 1761 Sarah Cory (2) 1778
              Lydia Chandler (3) 1 Feb 1785 Jemina (Young) Tompkins
b  1 Jun 1735 Isaac d 8 Apr 1783 mar 28 Mary 1757 Elizabeth Baldwin
b 26 Apr 1737 James (Zeno)
b 18 Feb 1738/39 Enoch d (Butler) OH.  Mar (1) Anne Long mar (2) Mary ____
b  3 Nov 1742 Anne mar 2 Apr 1758 Benj Force
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SCUDDER

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Name:Benjamin (2) SCUDDER-3078                           Birth: 2 Feb 1698

F1 SAVE CHANGES AND EXIT     F2 QUIT WITHOUT SAVING CHANGES             Insert

                          INDIVIDUAL DATA                               RIN:3078
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  Name:Benjamin (2) SCUDDER                               Sex:M   ID No:
 Birth: 2 Feb 1698               Place:Huntington LI,Suffolk,NY
   Chr:                          Place:
  Marr:        1720             Spouse:Hannah NORTON-3063
  Marr:                         Spouse:
  Marr:                         Spouse:
 Death:    Apr 1743              Place:Elizabeth,Essex/Union,NJ
Burial:    Apr 1743              Place:,,NJ


Father:Benjamin (1) SCUDDER-275          Mother:Sarah-2957
Notes ------------------------------------------------------------------------
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b 13 Dec 1724 Ruth d 13 Dec 1724 mar George Ross.  He d 28 Mar 1786 5 ch
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(more)------------------------------------------------------------------------
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POLICIES:

(Selecting the items below will bring you to that topic)

- Accommodation/Authority Escalation
- As-Is, Demo, Floor Model
- ASC Warranty program
  - Authorization for warranty service
  - Business and Professional Products
- Borderless Customers
  - Sony U.S. Customers Outside the U.S.
  - Sony Non-U.S. Customers inside the U.S.
- Communication & Complaint File Usage
- Computer Display Program (CPP)
- CPP/SOD Procedures & Support Policies
  - In Warranty Exchanges - Guidelines
  - Out of Warranty Exchanges - Guidelines
- Customer Returns / Repeat Repair
  - SSC/HUB
  - ASC
- DOT Memos
- Flat Rate Disclaimer
- Guidelines for Partnership Exchange
  - Exchange - Units under Partnership Service Contract
  - Request for Extention of Partnership Service Contract
  - Upgrades Associated with Payment
- Promotions/How to
- Letters
- Missing Parts / Accessories
  - Criteria
  - Procedure when all criteria met
  - Procedure when all criteria not met
- Out of Warranty Accommodation Guidelines
- PAL/SECAM
- Pending Work Orders
- Sears Products
- Product Safety
- Rechargeble Battery Recycling
- Repair
  - Technical Assistance
    - Customer calls for Tech Assistance to repair own unit
    - ASC calls for Technical Assistance
    - Unauthorized servicer/repairer calls for Technical Assistance
  - Helping Customer get unit repaired
    - First time unit in for repair
    - Follow-up on status of repair
    - 2nd time unit needing repair
    - 3rd (or more) time unit needing repair
- Repeat Repair
- Return of Large/ Projection TV to Sony NDC
- Shipping Charges
- Threatening / Crank Phone Calls

SCUDDE

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Date: Monday, May 13, 1996  10:12am                          Electronic Mail
From: IN:wjarrell@phoenix.net                                  Msg#: 1286416
  To: Fran Wooley
  Re: Long

 From: WOLong@aol.com

 wol>I found from GENSERV that you have an Ann Long/Enoch Scudder
 wol>connection.  I am intrigued!  I have an ancestor Ann Lockwood (born
 wol>ca.1720 - d.ca.1791) who married David Long.  One of their children
 wol>married a Mr. Scudder.  They lived in Sussex Co. Delaware on land
 wol>originally patented as part of Maryland.  Can you connect your
 wol>ancestry with the Delaware Long's?   Bill Long,  Crofton, MD

     I don't know.  Here's that couple and the timing is right and the
     girl could be named for her mother but that's all conjecture on my
     part.

     Enoch SCUDDER b:18 Feb 1737/8; M:Ann LONG; M:Mary ???; d:Butler,
     OH;
     child #8 of Benjamin II SCUDDER and Hannah NORTON.
(N)onstop, (Q)uit, or (C)ontinue?

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(N)onstop, (Q)uit, or (C)ontinue?
 wol>Your information in GENSERV indicates that Ann Long born roughly
 wol>1838 married Enoch Scudder born 18Feb1737/8, died Butler OH.
 wol>(There's a big age difference there!  Could the 1838 be a mistake?)

     Yepp.  If I don't have a birth date for one spouse or the other I
     put in a "roughly" date to match the spouse.  This "roughly" should
     read 1738 instead of 1835; sorry about that.  I've corrected it in
     my record but GENSERV will continue to have the wrong date until I
     update again.

 wol>Your information also says that Enoch was the son of Benj Scudder
 wol>III and Hannah Norton.   Please clarify the scources as I would
 wol>like to know if they are connected to my ancestor David Long who m.
 wol>Ann Lockwood.  David's dau Ann, born roughly 1738, married an Enoch
 wol>Scudder.  My Ann Long was probably born in DE.

     My source is F. Froberg Wooley  wooleyf@iline.com.

     I'd sure like to know what comes of this because if I can add Ann
     LONG's line (I'm not a descendant, just a gatherer<G>) it would be
     pretty fine.

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Unauthorized Dealer Policy/List -- NY Region
UPS -- United Parcel Service Number
Urgent Parts Search
Video Accessory Price Sheet WATERMARK
Warranty Policy & Procedure Guide
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Scudder

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 Re: SCUDDER                    Answered:   /  /     661/828
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What I have here is that the father of Thomas of Salem (ca 1588-1657/58) and the Rev. Henry of Collingbourne Ducis (ca 1584-1652) is Henry, Sr, yeaoman of Horton Kirby, Kent (ca 1550-1595). In his will, Henry Sr. identifies his wife Elizabeth, one living brother William, and his children: sons Henry Jr., Thomas and John, and six daughters. Will dated 29 Sep 1594, probated 5 Nov 1595.

William Scudder of Darenth (ca 1555-1607) is a brother of Henry Sr.

I have some other info in an article from the Scudder Association, but you may want to contact them on your own behalf.

Mrs. Cy Sherman
RFD 1, Box 703
Francestown, NH 03043-9740

write
5-13-96

Hope some of this may have helped.

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SONY

Savings and Profit Sharing Plan
Election of a Rollover to Sony's Plan

1. EMPLOYEE INFORMATION (Please Print)

Last Name ______ First ______ Middle ______ Social Security Number ______

Mailing Address Street and Number ______ Apt. # ______ City/State/Zip Code ______

(   ) ______ Daytime Phone # ______ (   ) ______ Evening Phone # ______

2. ROLLOVER CONTRIBUTION

I elect to roll the following eligible contribution into the Sony Corporation of America Savings and Profit Sharing Plan: $________.

3. INVESTMENT ELECTION

I elect to have my rollover contribution invested in the following way:

$__________	Income Fund
$__________	Conservative Diversified Fund
$__________	Moderate Diversified Fund
$__________	Progressive Diversified Fund
$__________	Fidelity Equity-Income Fund
$__________	Indexed Equity Fund
$__________	Active Equity Fund
$__________	Fidelity Blue Chip Growth Fund
$__________	Fidelity Worldwide Fund
$__________	Total

4. REQUIRED INFORMATION

The following documentation must be attached to this form:

- A copy of the summary plan description of the prior plan provided by your former employer;
- Your distribution statement or latest statement of participation showing the amount of the distribution and the taxable portions of the distribution;
- A cashier's, personal, or certified check or money order payable to the Sony Corporation of America Savings and Profit Sharing Plan in the rollover amount indicated in Section 2.

5. EMPLOYEE AUTHORIZATION

I certify that:

- The amount I wish to roll over represents only the taxable portion (before-tax and/or company contributions) of a lump sum distribution from the qualified plan of my prior employer and tax-deferred earnings attributable to this distribution (or a portion of this amount).
- I received this distribution within the last 60 days.

Also, I understand that the information I have provided will be used only to consider the eligibility of my contribution for rollover to the Savings and Profit Sharing Plan. All information will be kept confidential.

______________________________ Your Signature ______________ Date

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Please return your completed form to Benefits Express (Sony); 100 Half Day Road; Lincolnshire, IL 60069-3242.

to Cole

NORTON

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 -=> Quoting Tom Elliott to Kay Pacheco <=-
  KP> Dave:  My husband's earliest known NORTON ancestor was Reuben NORTON, of
  KP> Fairfield, ME, who marr. 15 Feb 1806 at Clinton, ME to Dorothy "Dolly"
  KP> CHASE of Clinton.  Their daughter, "Dolly" was marr. c1808 at Pittsfield,
  KP> ME to Seth NOBLE.  I need parents of Reuben, Dorothy and Seth.
  TE> Long time no type to, Kay.  I don't really have any information for
  TE> you, but I couldn't help but notice the vague connections of your
  TE> message with my line(s).  1st, I have a NORTON ancestor (Joseph
  TE> NORTON, b. ca 1640) on Cape Cod, Mass. but he was much earlier than
  TE> your husband's. 2nd, I was born in Waterville, Maine which is the
  TE> neighboring town to Fairfield. 3rd, I might have ancestors from Clinton
  TE> (PHILBRICK) and last my gg-father, Friend ELLIOT, was buried in
  TE> Pittsfield, Maine, although no one can figure out why he was there. <g>
  TE> Friend, wandered all over the state, but mostly in Waldo Co., i.e.
  TE> Belmont, Knox, Montville, Freedom (my home town), Burnham. etc.

  Ted:  I was sent a few pages of cemetery listings for the Detroit ME
  Village Cem, with the following entries:
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  Village Cem, with the following entries:

  NORTON,      B. M.                 1848-1957
               Laura E., his wife, 1858-1938

  NORTON,      Harriet M., Daughter of Reuben & Margaret NORTON
                    (see Parker SAWYER lot)

  NORTON,      Heman H., b. May 10, 1848, d. January 24, 1917
               Margaret, his wife, b. November 5, 1851, d. October 22, 1924

  NORTON,      Sarah J., wife of Benjamin C. NORTON
                    (see Fannie M. HARDING lot)

  This is the same cemetery where my husband's NICHOLS ancestor is buried.
  If any of the above looks familiar, let me know.  Thanks for your message.

  Kay (KPacheco@aol.com)
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 Kay (KPacheco@aol.com)

... Researching NICHOLS NOBLE NORTON BURGESS PETERSON CHASE
--- Blue Wave/386 v2.21
 * Origin: Bayou Bend BBS *Houston* Texas (713) 894-0574 (1:106/71)
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SCUDDER

DESCENDANCY CHART

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  sp-Sarah COOKE  267-2-4A (1650)
     3-- Joseph LUDLOW  268-3-10 (1690-1761) *
     3-- Anthony (2) LUDLOW  269-3-11 (1671-1723)
      sp-Patience BARNES  302-3-11A (1675-1706)
        4-- Patricia (Patience) LUDLOW  303-4-19 (1696)
        4-- Samuel LUDLOW  304-4-20 (1700-1767)
        4-- Phebe LUDLOW  305-4-21 (1698-1758)
        4-- Sarah LUDLOW  306-4-22 (1702-1716)
        4-- Temperance LUDLOW  307-4-23 (1705-1716)
        4-- Anthony (3) LUDLOW  308-4-24 (1699)
         sp-Rebecca SHAW 2800-4/24A
           5-- Anthony (4) LUDLOW  687-5-22
              6-- Anthony (5) LUDLOW  701-6-27
 2-- Grace LUDLAM  252-2-5 (1630)
 2-- Mary LUDLAM  253-2-6 (1639)
  sp-Thomas (2) SCUDDER  270-2-6A ( -1690)
     3-- Timothy SCUDDER  271-3-12 (1655-1740)
     3-- Elizabeth SCUDDER  272-3-13 (1659)
     3-- Mary SCUDDER  273-3-14 (1661)
     3-- Sarah SCUDDER  274-3-15 (1663)
     3-- Benjamin (1) SCUDDER  275-3-16 (1667-1739)
      sp-Sarah 2957-3/16A (1678)
        4-- Benjamin (2) SCUDDER 3078-4/25 (1698-1743)
         sp-Hannah NORTON 3063-4/25A (1698-1743)
           5-- Elizabeth SCUDDER 2983-5/23 (1730)
            sp-Joseph BADGLEY 2843-5/23A (1730-1785)
              6-- Ruth BADGLEY  364-6-8A (1765-1827)
               sp-Smith LUDLAM  357-6-8 (1765-1827)
                 *** SEE PAGE 2 FOR CHILDREN ***
 2-- Frances LUDLAM  254-2-7 (1640-1692)
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~~ANTHONY LUDLAM from Eng~~
~~SETTLED LONG ISLAND NY~~
~~son – JOSEPH 268-3-10 (1640-1761)~~
~~son (1) JOSEPH~~
~~son (2) ANTHONY~~
~~mar — YOUNG – 6 ch~~
~~his son ANTHONY~~
~~his son JAMES~~
~~MAR MARTHA JOHNSON~~
~~his son JAMES J. LUDLAM~~
~~b 31 Dec 1800~~
~~d AUG. 1869~~
~~mar 5 MAY 1822 ELIZA BROOKS~~
~~b 3 JUN 1804 d 9 APR 1896~~

CHART

SEP 20 1993

SCUDDER, THOMAS (1)
Son of
b abt 1597 ENGLAND
m abt 1622 ENGLAND
d 1658 SALEM (ESSEX) MA
LOWEROY, ELIZABETH
dau of
b abt 1597 ENGLAND
d 1658 SALEM (ESSEX) MA

GEO. E. WOOLEY
886 LACOSTA
N. FT. MYERS, FL 33917

SCUDDER, Thomas

b Groton, England d 1657 Salem, Mass.
m Elizabeth in England
s poss of Dr. Henry Scudder, London, England

Elizabeth - no data on parents, no b or d dates.

4/23/1979
Elroy W. Titus
1256 Ashland Ave
Columbus, OH 43212

SCUDDER, Thomas
son of
b England
d 1658 Salem, Mass.
m England
Elizabeth
dau. of
b England
d 1666 Salem, Mass.

CHART

Submitted Feb. 22, 1983

Janet J. Bitler
449 Commercial St.
Weymouth, Mass. 02188

Pub 1877
19th Century
of NJ

SCUDDER

and in 1873–74 he was Mayor of that city. He has been for many years a consistent member of the Presbyterian church. He was first married, in 1864, to Catherine Keyser, daughter of George Keyser, of Oxford, New Jersey.

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McCLELLAND, REV. ALEXANDER, D. D., Professor of Biblical and Oriental Literature in the Theological Seminary, New Brunswick, New Jersey, late of that place, was born in Schenectady, New York, and was a graduate of the Schenectady Union College. He was for several years pastor of the Rutgers Street Presbyterian Church, New York city, and while there was conspicuous among the local preachers for his learning, uprightness, and eloquence. He subsequently held a professorship in Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania. During the last nineteen years of his life, however, he was connected with the Theological Seminary at New Brunswick, as Professor of Biblical and Oriental Literature. He was a pious and scholarly gentleman, well versed in Eastern lore, and an ardent Christian guide and spiritual exhorter. He died at New Brunswick, New Jersey, December 19th, 1864, aged sixty-nine years.

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MERSELES, HON. JACOB M., ex-State Senator of New Jersey, late of South Bergen, New Jersey, was for three years an active and prominent member of the Legislature, for three terms officiated as Sheriff of Hudson county, and was the pioneer in establishing various stage and city railroad lines in that section. He was a man of extended practical views and prompt in the furtherance and culmination of selected projects. He assisted substantially in the development of the various interests centring and growing in Hudson county, and was identified with the growth and increase of that section of New Jersey. He died of paralysis, at South Bergen, New Jersey, January 2d, 1865.

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SCUDDER, JOHN, M. D., Missionary, late of Wynberg, Cape of Good Hope, was born in New Brunswick, New Jersey, but at an early day removed with his parents to Freehold, where he acquired his preliminary education. He was graduated in 1811, and in December, 1819, went to Tillipally as a missionary physician. He was subsequently ordained, however, and during the ensuing sixteen years labored zealously at the station of Pandeteripo, in Ceylon. In 1836 he, with Mr. Winslow, was sent to the city of Madras, where it was purposed to use a religious press in the Tamul language. From 1843 to 1847 he was in the United States, promoting the cause of missions by visiting the various charges, everywhere addressing congregations and Sabbath schools with the most impressive ardor and earnestness. He was educated in the Dutch Reformed Church, of which he was the pioneer missionary, and throughout his long and useful life remained one of its most devoted sons. His appeal to the youth of America in behalf of the heathen was published in 1846; also, a tract, entitled "Provision for Passing over Jordan," excited much favorable comment throughout the country, and in religious circles abroad. By his wife, Harriet Scudder, he had fourteen children, of whom seven sons and two daughters survived him. Six of the sons devoted themselves to foreign missions, three of whom were, at the time of his death, in India, at Arcot, seventy miles from Madras. He was an exhorter of persuasive powers, firm in the right, and of indomitable perseverance in the path selected as the true one, and the great good accomplished by him in his lifetime is still thriving, and daily bearing fresh fruit. He died at Wynberg, January 13th, 1855, aged sixty-one years.

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BLENKER, LOUIS, Brigadier-General of United States Volunteers, late of New Jersey, was born in the city of Worms, in the Grand Duchy of Hesse-Darmstadt, where, in his youth, he was apprenticed to learn the trade of jeweller. Upon attaining his majority, however, he enlisted in the Bavarian Legion, which was organized to accompany the newly elected king, Otho, to Greece. From a private he rose to the rank of Sergeant, and when the legion was disbanded in 1837, he received with his discharge the higher rank of Lieutenant. He then returned to Worms, whence, after a brief stay, he went to Munich in order to attend medical lectures, with the view of becoming professor of medicine. He afterwards abandoned this intention, however, and entered into commercial pursuits. In 1849 he became a leading member of the revolutionary government in his native city, and having been appointed Commander of the National Guards, took an active and zealous part in the popular movements of that period. After the repression of this revolutionary outburst, he retired to Switzerland, and being ordered to leave the country, embarked at Havre for the United States, and settled on a farm in Rockland county, New York. Subsequently he removed to New York city, where he continued engaged in mercantile affairs until 1861. Upon the outbreak of the rebellion, he raised and organized the 8th Regiment of New York Volunteers, with which he marched to Washington, having been commissioned its Colonel, May 13th, 1861. After being encamped for some time on Meridian Hill, the regiment was incorporated with others into a brigade, of which he was appointed commander. The brigade was then attached to

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WILL OF BENJAMIN SCUDDER

ESSEX COUNTY

BETSEY SCUDDER, DEC'D

WILL & PROOFS

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Surrogate

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ESSEX COUNTY, ss Charles A. Carter. One of the witnesses to the annexed writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Betsey Scudder, the testatrix therein named, deceased, being duly sworn on his oath says that he saw the said Testatrix sign and seal the annexed writing, and heard her publish, pronounce and declare the same as and for her last Will and Testament.
That at the time of the doing thereof the said Testatrix was of sound disposing mind, memory and understanding, as far as this deponent knows, and as he verily believes: that Alfred Williams the other subscribing witness thereto, was present at the same time with this deponent and together with him subscribed his name thereto as a witness in the presence of the Testatrix and of each other, at the request of the Testatrix and that said Testatrix died more than ten days ago.

Sworn November 18, 1874 before me, Chas. A. Carter
Geo. D.G.Moore Surrogate

ESSEX COUNTY, ss Charles S. Haines The Executor in the annexed writing named being duly sworn on his oath says,

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WILL OF BETSEY SCUDDER

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In the name of God, Amen:- I Betsey Scudder of the City of Newark in the State of ew Jersey being of Sound mind, memory, and understanding do make and publish this y last will and testament in manner and form following: To wit-

irst It is my will and I hereby order that all my just debts, funeral and testamentary expenses including a Suitable grave Stone, be duly paid as soon after my decease as it Can Convientl be done.

econd I give and bequeath to my Grandson Benjamin S. Anderson; my large mahogany Beurro, my common wash stand; foot tub and the sum of Five Hundred dollars.

hird I give and bequeath to my granddaughter Harriet M. FitzGerald Five Hundred Dollars.

ourth I give and bequeath to my Granddaughter Ida E. Haines Five Hundred Dollars and my mahogany hair seat Rocking Chair.

ifth I give and bequeath to my daughter Phebe D. Anderson my Black Paisley Shawl; and to my daughter Mary P. Haines all the remainder of my furniture, Beds, Bedding, wearing apparel, books, and Jewelry, not before named and disposed of in this my will.

ixth All the remainder or residue of my Estate, I hereby direct my Executor, hereinafter named, to divide into two equal parts, or Shares, and to order and procure an iron fence, such as he may Select and approve, to be placed around the burying lot Standing in the name of my late husband Benjamin Scudder in the Cemetery at Springfield New Jersey and to deduct the Cost and Expense of said fence-from one of the aforesaid Equal parts or Shares-and the remainder of Said Equal part or Share I give and bequeath to my Daughter Phebe D. Anderson.

eventh The whole of the remaining equal part or Share I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary P. Haines.

astly I hereby appoint Charles S. Haines of Newark New Jersey Executor of This my last will and testament

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Dollars.

Fourth I give and bequeath to my Granddaughter Ida E. Haines Five Hundred Dollars and my mahogany hair seat Rocking Chair.

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Seventh The whole of the remaining equal part or Share I give and bequeath to my Daughter Mary P. Haines.

astly I hereby appoint Charles S. Haines of Newark New Jersey Executor of This my last will and testament and direct that the foregoing bequests Shall be considered due and payable in one year after my decease.

In Testimoney whereof I have hereunto Set my hand and Seal This Twenty Eighth ay of March A.D. Eighteen hundred and seventy one.

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Signed: Betsey Scudder

Signed Sealed published and declared her last will and testament, by the Said Betsey Scudder, The Testator, in our presence who at her request and in our presence and in the presence of Each Other have hereto Set our names as witnesses

C.A.Carter
Alfred Williams

The word "appoint" interlined before Signing.

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Surrogate

ESSEX COUNTY, ss Charles A. Carter One of the witnesses to the annexed writing, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Betsey Scudder, the testatrix therein named, deceased, being duly sworn on his oath says that he saw the said Testatrix sign and seal the annexed writing, and heard her publish, pronounce and declare the same as and for her last Will and Testament.
That at the time of the doing thereof the said Testatrix was of sound disposing mind, memory and understanding, as far as this deponent knows, and as he verily believes: that Alfred Williams the other subscribing witness thereto, was present at the same time with this deponent and together with him subscribed his name thereto as a witness in the presence of the Testatrix and of each other, at the request of the Testatrix and that said Testatrix died more than ten days ago.

Sworn November 18, 1874 before me,
Geo. D.G.Moore Surrogate

Chas. A. Carter

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ESSEX COUNTY, ss Charles S. Haines The Executor in the annexed writing named being duly sworn on his oath says. the annexed writing contains the true last Will and Testament of Betsey Scudder the testatrix therein named, deceased, as far as he knows and as he verily believes; that he will, as the Executor thereof, well and truly perform the same, first by paying the debts of said deceased, and then the legacies therein specified, as far as the Goods, Chattels and Credits of said deceased will thereunto extend, and the law charge him that he will make and exhibit into the Surrogate's Office, of the County of Essex, a true and perfect Inventory of all and singular the said Goods, Chattels and Credits, as far as the same have or shall come to his possession or knowledge, or to the possession of any other person or persons to his use, to his knowledge, And that he will well and truly account when thereunto lawfully required. And that said testatrix died on the 16th day of October last.

Sworn November 18, 1874 before me,
Geo. D.G.Moore Surrogate

C.S.Haines

Surrogate

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[illegible] Charles A. Carter. One of the witnesses to the annexed [illegible] purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of Delany Scudder, [illegible] deceased, being duly sworn on his oath says that he saw the said [illegible] and seal the annexed writing, and declare her publish, pronounce [illegible] the same as and for her last Will and Testament. That at the time of the doing thereof the said testatrix was of sound disposing mind, memory and understanding, as far as this deponent knows, and as he verily believes: that Alfred Williams the other subscribing witness thereto, was present at the same time with this deponent and [illegible] then subscribed his name thereto as a witness in the presence of the Testatrix and of each other, at the request of the testatrix and that said testatrix was more than ten [illegible].

Sworn [illegible] 18[illegible] before me, Chas. A. Carter
Geo. P.C. Moore Surrogate

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ESSEX COUNTY, ss. Charles S. Haines the Executor in the annexed writing named being duly sworn on his oath says, the annexed writing contains the true last Will and Testament of Delany Scudder the testatrix therein named, deceased, as far as he knows and as he verily believes; that he will, as the Executor thereof, well and truly perform the same, first by paying the debts of said deceased, and then the legacies therein specified, as far as the Goods, Chattels and Credits of said deceased will thereunto extend, and the law charge him that he will make and exhibit, into the Surrogate's Office, of the County of Essex, a true and perfect inventory of all and singular the said Goods, Chattels and Credits, as far as the same hereafter shall come to his possession or knowledge, or to the possession of any other person or persons to his use, to his knowledge, And that he will well and truly account when thereunto lawfully required. And that said testatrix died [illegible] of [illegible] last.

Sworn [illegible] 18[illegible] before me, C. S. Haines

QUIT CLAIM DEED TO MILL PROPERTY TO JOHN N. SCUDDER BY THE HEIRS OF BENJAMIN SCUDDER, DECEASED

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THIS INDENTURE made this first day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand Eight hundred and forty between Sarah C. Scudder, Benjamin Scudder and Betsey his wife, James Coles and Mary his wife and Elizabeth Scudder of the Township of Springfield County of Essex and State of New Jersey of the first part and John N. Scudder of the Township County and State aforesaid of the second part. Witnesseth that the said party of the first for and in consideration of one Dollar to them in hand paid at and before the ensealing and delivery of these presents the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath given granted bargained sold remisid released confirmed conveyed and forever quitclaimed and by these presents doth grant, bargain, sell release remise confirm, convey and forever quitclaim unto the said party of the second part in his actual possession now being and to his heirs and assigns forever a certain Lot of Lands and one quarter part of the Mills Late owned by Benjamin Scudder deceased situate on Rahway river Begining at the North West corner of the bridge over said river then up said river North fourteen degrees East two chains and forty two links, Thence North Seven degrees East three chains and forty one Links Thence North Nineteen degrees West two chains and twenty five links Thence North thirty one and half degrees West one chain

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thereunto belonging or in any wise appertaining and the rents issues and proffits thereof and all the Estate right title interest claim or demand whatsoever of the said party of the first part either in law or equity except the one Equal half part previously owned by said Benjamin Scudder of the first part,) of in and to the above bargained premises with the said heredidiments and appurtenances To Have and to Hold The above said tracts of Lands and one Equal quarter part of said Mills and priviledges above described to the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns to the only proper use of the said party of the second part his heirs and assigns forever as fully and absolutely as ever they were prossessed of the same-In Witness whereof the said Sarah C. Scudder, Benjamin Scudder and Betsey Scudder his wife James Coles and Mary P. his wife and Elizabeth Scudder set their hands and seals the day and year first above written

Note the words (of the first part)
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Noah Clark

Sarah C. Scudder
Benjm Scudder
Betsey Scudder
James Coles
Mary p. Coles
Elizabeth Scudder

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State of New Jersey ss

Essex County   Be it remembered That on this Sixth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and forty before me Noah Clark one of the commishioners appointed for taking the acknowledgement and proof of Deeds of the said county personally appeared Sarah C. Scudder Benjamin Scudder and Betsey his wife James Coles and Mary his wife and Elizabeth Scudder who is, I am satisfied, the grantors mentioned in the foregoing Deed and the contents thereof being by me first made known unto them they thereupon acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered the same as their voluntary act and Deed for the use and purposes therein expressed and the said Betsey Scudder and Mary P. Coles being by me privately examined separate and apart from their said husbands they did acknowledge that they signed sealed and delivered the same respectively as their voluntary act and deed freely without any fear threats or compulsion from their said husbands

Noah Clark Commesioner

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HENRY WADE TO BENJAMIN SCUDDER QUIT CLAIM DEED 1783,- Cont'd

New Jersey
Essex County

Be it remembered that Henry Wade personally appeared before me the Subscriber one of the Judges of the Inferior Court of Common Pleas in and for the County of Essex and acknowledged that he signed, sealed and Delivered in due form the foregoing instrument of writing as his voluntary Act & Deed for the purpose therein mentioned -

Taken & acknowledged
this Seventh Day of
June one Thousand seven
hundred and eighty four before me

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tennial celebration of Princeton College, which then took on its more appropriate title of University. Shortly afterward he purchased a home in the town of Princeton, and where his first son was born. Known as a polished and forceful writer, Mr. Cleveland's most important papers have been widely published. His Annual Message of 1887 was issued in a sumptuous edition *de luxe*, illustrated by the famous artist, Thomas Nast. An important compilation of his utterances was made by Francis Gottsberger, of New York, under the title, "Principles and Purposes of Our Form of Government, as Set Forth in Public Papers of Grover Cleveland," and George F. Parker selected and edited a volume, "Writings and Speeches of Grover Cleveland." In 1904 appeared "Presidential Problems," a volume of essays by Mr. Cleveland, two of which were originally delivered at Princeton University, the others being articles which had their original appearance in leading magazines.

Mr. Cleveland was of striking personality, commanding respect and confidence under all circumstances and before all manner of assemblages. Physically of large and powerful frame, in motion he was deliberate and firm, yet without slowness. In manner and voice he was genial and agreeable. Broad minded and liberal in thought, he was tolerant and charitable. In religion he was a man of conscience rather than of set creed. All his personal habits were marked by Democratic simplicity, and totally devoid of ostentation. After his retirement from the loftiest place open to an American, he steadily grew in the regard and affection of the people, while publicists and political students are only beginning to adequately measure the wisdom and beneficence which were the characteristics of his public career. He died June 24, 1908.

In the second year of his first presidential term, June 2, 1886, President Cleveland was married to Miss Frances Folsom, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Byron Sunderland, D. D., in the Blue Room in the White House. Of this marriage were born: Ruth, in the city of New York, October 3, 1891; Esther C., in Washington City (the first child ever born in the White House), September 9, 1893; Maria C., at "Gray Gables," Buzzards' Bay, Barnstable county, Massachusetts, July 7, 1895; Richard Folsom, at Westland, Princeton, New Jersey, October 28, 1897.

Mrs. Cleveland was born in Buffalo, New York, July 21, 1864, only daughter of Oscar and Emma Cornelia (Harmon) Folsom, her father being a distinguished lawyer. Her family, Folsom, is descended from the same family with John Foulsham, D. D., of Folsham, England, died 1348. The family seat name appears in Domesday Book, and in the various forms of Foulshame, or Foulsham (signifying fowl's home, or mart), twenty miles north of Hingham, Norfolk county, where Dr. John Foulsham was prior of the Carmelite Monastery. The family line runs as follows: 1. Roger Foulsham, of Necton, Norfolk county, England, will dated 1534. 2. William (2), married Agnes Smith, alias Foulsham, of Besthorpe. 3. Adam, of Besthorpe, married Emma ———. 4. Adam, baptized 1560, died 1630; had home in Hingham, and lands in Besthorpe; married Grace ———. 5. Adam, of Hingham, died 1627; married Agnes ———. 6. John, born 1614; baptized at Hingham, 1615; came to America in ship "Diligence," of Ipswich, John Martin, master, sailing from mouth of the Thames on April 26, 1638, with wife and two servants; landed in Boston. 7. John, born 1638; frequently member of general assembly; married Abigail Perkins, daughter of Abraham Perkins, of Hampton, New Hampshire. 8. Abraham, died about 1740. 9. Daniel, of Exeter, New Hampshire. 10. Abraham. 11. Asa. 12. Colonel John Folsom, of Folsomdale. Wyoming county, New York; died 1886. 13. Oscar Folsom, of Buffalo, died 1875; married Cornelia Harmon, daughter of Deacon Elisha Harmon, descended in the seventh generation from John Harmon, of Springfield, Massachusetts, 1644. Florence, daughter of Oscar and Emma Cornelia (Harmon) Folsom, became the wife of Grover Cleveland.

SCUDDER This family, through the Throckmortons, descended from four barons, who signed the Magna Charta, and from Edward I.

(I) Thomas Scudder emigrated to America from London, England. In 1635 is at Salem, Massachusetts, where he lived until his death in 1658. His will, dated 1657, names wife Elizabeth, John (2), Thomas, Henry, Elizabeth, and his grandson Thomas, son of his son William. His wife died in 1666.

(II) John, son of Thomas Scudder, removed in 1651 from Salem to Southold, Long Island, thence to Huntington in 1657, and before 1660 is found at Newtown, Long Island, prominently engaged in affairs. He married, in 1642, Mary, born in 1623, in England, eldest daughter of William and Dorothy King. Their chil-

dren were: Samuel, John, born 1645; Mary, baptized June 11, 1648; Elizabeth, baptized March, 1649; married John Albartus; Hannah.

(III) John (2), son of John (1) Scudder, born 1645, lived in Newtown, Long Island. His wife Joanna, whom he married in 1669, was the third daughter of Captain Richard Betts of the same place. Children: Richard Betts, John, and probably others.

(IV) Lieutenant Richard Betts, son of John (2) Scudder, was born at Newtown, Long Island. In 1709 he came to Ewing township. He is the ancestor of the families of this name in Trenton and Ewing. His property on the Delaware river, known as "Scudder Falls," is still in the possession of his lineal descendants. His deeds for this land were, one from John Hutchinson, the other from John Brierly, both originally to Thomas Hough, of Springfield, Burlington county, bearing date 16-6 and conveyed in 1709 to Richard B. Scudder. He died March 14, 1754, aged eighty-three years, twenty years after his wife Hannah, daughter of Joseph Stillwell. Their children were: Hannah, Mary, Richard, John, Abigail, Joseph, Samuel, Rebecca, Joanna and Deborah, married John Hart, the signer of the Declaration of Independence. Lieutenant Richard Betts Scudder commanded a section of New Jersey militia in an expedition to Canada in 1711. The commission is in the possession of the family. His name is mentioned frequently in charters, etc., and heads the list of grantees to the land on which the Presbyterian church at Ewing was built.

(V) John (3), son of Richard Betts Scudder, died May 10, 1748, aged forty-seven. His wife Phebe, daughter of Daniel Howell, died January 31, 1787, aged eighty-nine. Their children were: Daniel, born August 6, 1736; Prudence, April 30, 1738; Amos, February 14, 1739, died August 11, 1824; Jedediah, 1742; Jemima, 1744; Ephraim, 1747, died aged twenty-eight; Keturah.

(VI) Daniel, son of John (3) Scudder, trustee of the Ewing Presbyterian church, died in 1811, aged seventy-five. Mary Snowden, his wife, of Burlington county, died 1798, aged sixty, leaving children as follows: Rachel, Kesiah, Abner and Elias.

(VII) Elias, son of Daniel Scudder, died June 20, 1811. His wife Sarah, daughter of Jasper Smith, died in 1858, aged eighty-four. Children: Daniel, a lawyer; Jasper Smith, John and Abner, who died in 1878.

(VIII) Jasper Smith, son of Elias Scudder, died October 20, 1877, aged eighty. His wife, Mary Stillwell, daughter of Amos Reeder and Mary Stillwell, bore him children: Daniel, died young; Edward W., Christiana, wife of Judge William R. McIlvaine. He was the first president of the Trenton Mechanics and Manufacturers Bank.

(IX) Justice Edward Wallace Scudder, was of Jasper Smith Scudder, was born at Scudder's Falls, August 11, 1822, died in Trenton, New Jersey, 1893. He prepared at Lawrenceville Academy, Princeton, 1841. Studied law with William L. Dayton, Trenton. Attorney, 1844. President of New Jersey Senate in 1865; 1869 was appointed justice of the supreme court of this state, which office he held until his death. Princeton, LL. D. in 1880. For twenty years he was trustee of Princeton Theological Seminary. He was a Presbyterian and a Democrat. He married, in 1848, Mary Louisa, daughter of George King Drake, Morristown, New Jersey, justice of New Jersey supreme court, and Mary Alling (Halsey) Drake, of New York. George King Drake was son of Colonel Jacob Drake. (See below).

(X) Wallace McIlvaine, son of Justice Edward Wallace Scudder, of the supreme court of New Jersey, and Mary Louise Drake, his wife, was born December 26, 1853, in Trenton, New Jersey. He was surrounded from infancy with culture and refinement. His father held the high respect of the people among whom he lived, not only for his loyal legal attainments and statesmanlike qualities, but also for his high character and personal worth. His mother possessed much dignity and presided over a home which dispensed a gracious hospitality. The education of the family was a matter of careful consideration, and he went to the State Model School, preparatory to entering Lehigh University, from which he graduated in 1873 with the degree of mechanical engineer, afterwards commencing the study of law with Garett D. W. Vroom. He attended Harvard Law School, after which he entered the office of John R. Emery. He was admitted to the bar in 1877, practiced in Newark until 1883, at which date he started in Newark the *Evening News* as editor and publisher, which paper rapidly attained large circulation and usefulness. He served a term in the Newark board of education, but since beginning his newspaper work has had no political connection and refused all political position or preferment. The Essex Club, Automobile Club, Essex County Country Club, Morris County Golf Club, and the New Jersey Historical Society claim him as a member. Of

the latter useful and flourishing organization he is vice-president. His family attend Trinity Episcopal Church of Newark, of which he is a vestryman.

Mr. Scudder and Ida, daughter of James M. and Phebe (Swazy) Quinby, were married October 21, 1880, in Newark. Their children are: Edward Wallace Scudder, married Katherine C. Hollifield, and Antoinette Quinby Scudder. He married (second) April 17, 1906, in New York, Gertrude Witherspoon.

(Ancestral Lines).

Colonel Jacob Drake, born April 21, 1732, in Piscataway, New Jersey, died September, 1823, at Morristown. He commanded Western Battalion New Jersey Militia during revolution. Member of committee of correspondence and safety, and of first New Jersey assembly. He was also a member of the convention to approve the state constitution in 1776. (Morrison Records, Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolution). His mother was Esther Dickerson, daughter of Captain Peter Dickerson, who fought with New Jersey troops at Trenton, Princeton, Monmouth and Long Island, and his wife, Ruth (Coe) Dickerson. Through his mother, Wallace McIlvaine Scudder is descended from the Halseys, Elys, Reeves, Coes, Dodges, Perkins, Chatfields, Rev. Francis Higginson, of Salem, etc.

Peter Dickerson, born 1724, at Hempstead or Southold, Long Island, died May 10, 1780, at Morristown, New Jersey. Member of first provincial congress May, 1775. Captain Fifth Company, Third Battalion, First Establishment, February 7, 1776. (Stryker's Officers and Men of New Jersey in the Revolution).

Mary Alling Halsey, wife of George King Drake, was the daughter of Jacob and Jemima Cook, son of Elihu and Elizabeth Ely, son of Recompense and Hannah Jaggers, son of Nathaniel and Anna Stansborough.

William Ely, born at Plymouth, England, 1646, lived in Massachusetts 1647, died 1717 at Lyme, Connecticut. He was deputy 1697-98-1700-06; commissioned captain May, 1697.

Richard Ely, born 1685, at Lyme, Connecticut, died 1761. He was captain in French war at the siege of Louisburg, 1745.

William Ely, born at Lyme, Connecticut, 1715, died 1802 at Livingston, New York. He served as captain in the Third Connecticut Militia.

Anna Stansborough was the daughter of Josiah Stansborough and Anna Chatfield, daughter of Thomas Chatfield and Anna Higginson, daughter of Rev. Francis Higginson, who was born in England, 1580. In Massachusetts Colony, 1620. He died 1630 at Salem. He was one of the founders of Massachusetts Bay Colony. Preacher of election sermons. (See Log Book of Mayflower).

(Memoranda of Alliances).

(Betts). Joanna, wife of John Scudder (III) was the daughter of Captain Richard Betts, born 1613 in Hemel Hempstead, Herts, England, and resided in the Province of New York from 1648 to 1713. He died November 18, 1713, at Newtown, Long Island. He was a member of the provincial assembly, 1665, high sheriff of Kings county, New York, member of the high court of assize, then the supreme power of the land, and in 1665 deputy to form the duke's laws. (Annals of Newtown).

(Stillwell). Hannah Reeder, wife of Richard Betts Scudder, was the granddaughter of Joseph Stillwell and Mary Ogborne. Joseph, son of John and Mercy Burras, son of Thomas and Alice Throckmorton, son of Richard and Mary Holmes, son of Nicholas and Abigail Hopton. (Osborne) Mary, daughter of John and Mary Stillwell, daughter of Gershom and Elizabeth Grover. Gershom, son of Nicholas and Mary Moore, son of Nicholas and Catalyntje, Huyberts, married November 6, 1671.

Nicholas Stillwell, born in 1636 at Holland, lived in the colony of New York from 1638 to 1715. He died 1715 at Gravesend, New York. He was justice of the West Riding of Yorkshire, justice of the quorum, high sheriff of Kings county in 1691 and a member of the first colonial assembly.

Nicholas (2), born in England, lived in New York colony from 1638 to 1671. He died at Dover, Staten Island, December 28. 1671. He was lieutenant of forces in the Indian wars of 1644 and 1663.

Richard, born 1634 in Holland. In the Province of New York from 1638 to 1689, the date of his death at Dover, Staten Island. He was captain in 1673 of the Kings county militia and justice of West Riding.

Thomas, captain of militia, born December 4, 1666, at Gravesend, Long Island. Lived in the colony of New York from 1666 to 1758, the date of his death at Middletown, New Jersey.

Joseph, born September 28, 1739, Middletown, Monmouth county, New Jersey, is found in the province of New York from 1739 to

1805, dying on the 8th of March of that year at Middletown. He filled the position of judge in Monmouth county, representative for eighteen years, and a captain in the revolutionary war, 1776. He was ordered to continue to guard the coast of New Jersey as captain of a company. (See Stillwell Family and Archives of New Jersey).

(Howell) Phebe, wife of John Scudder (V), was the daughter of Daniel Howell, son of Richard and Elizabeth Halsey, son of Edward and Frances.

Edward Howell, born at Marsh Gibbon, England, resided in colony of Massachusetts and Connecticut, 1639 to 1653, and died that year in Southampton. He was assistant 1647-51, representative at Hartford 1650-51-52. (See Howell's History of Southampton).

(Throckmorton) John, born 1631 in England, was in Massachusetts and Rhode Island from 1638 to 1687, the date of his death. He signed agreement for form of government, 1640, moderator, 1652, original proprietor of Providence plantation, general assembly 1664 to 1675.

John (2), born in Massachusetts or Rhode Island, resided also in Middletown, New Jersey, from 1669 to 1690, the date of his death. He was justice, 1675, of Monmouth county, deputy 1671-73-75-77. (See Town Records of Middletown and Austin's Gen. Dic. of Rhode Island).

(Grover) Elizabeth, wife of Gershom Stillwell, was the daughter of Joseph and Hannah Lawrence, daughter of William, son of James, born in England, died 1686 at Middletown, New Jersey; lieutenant, 1676, judge of Monmouth county, deputy to treat with the admirals and commanders-in-chief of the fleet belonging to the states general of Orange, August 3, 1676. (See Saltar's History of Monmouth).

LINN The name Linn is of Celtic origin and is older than the Christian era. We may trace it to the Greek word signifying a depression containing water, and having a counterpart in the Welsh glyn, the Gaelic gleann and the Anglo-Saxon and English glen. In the gradual evolution of language the G in the word was dropped and we have the Welsh Llyn and the Gaelic Linne. The Gaelic language includes the Erse or Highland Scotch and the Irish languages. Historians and philologists tell us that the city of London derived its name early in the Christian era from the word Lin, a body of quiet water, and Dun, a fortified wall on its banks, and hence is defined "the fort by the lake." Sir Walter Scott, in "Old Mortality," in chapter xlii, near the end, puts these words in the answer of the woman: "An awsome place as ever living creatures took refuge in. They ca' it the Black Linn of Lenklater." In the next chapter we find "If he wad please gang to the Linn," and "When grannie sends me milk and meal to the Linn." Campbell, the Scotch bard, entitles one of his poems "Cora Linn, or the Falls of the Clyde." Hence we have a right to claim for Scotland the early use of the name as a family cognomen, to people who dwelt near turbulent waters, foaming cataracts, precipitous, craggy mountains or gloomy caverns. In the current of migration that followed the bitter struggle between the factions of Protestantism and Catholicism, that procured for the pages of history the memorable siege of Londonderry, the battle of Boyne, and the flight of King James to the south of Ireland, and thence to France, flowed the bone and sinew of Scotland.

The followers of the Prince of Orange were in possession of the North of Ireland. The lands that fell into the hands of the conquerors were parceled among his followers and a demand for sturdy tillers of the soil, artisans and tradesmen became known in Scotland and the demand was speedily filled. Scotch blood and brawn carrying with them the Protestant religion, changed the North of Ireland into a Protestant stronghold and a new race, the Scotch-Irish came from the intermingling. Among these migrants were the Linns. They took up farms and made themselves homes on the northeast side of the province of Ulster in county Down, near Newry. During the American revolution thousands of Scotch-Irish came to America and settled in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, and among these immigrants we first find the clan Linn. They were mostly learned men, and took place among the educators of the period and preachers of the gospel, after the form that had cost them persecution and voluntary abandonment of their homes. Foes of the English Church and of Catholicism, they welcomed the outcome of the revolution as an era of Protestant rule on the Northern Continent of America, and hastened to take part in the greater reformation. They were followers of the Covenanters, the Puritans and the Huguenots into a new and, as it appeared, to the God-given heritage.

Pennsylvania became the home of the larger numbers bearing the name of Linn. The Linns

1-Feb-1997 Family Group Sheet

Wife: LYDIA SCUDDER #1489

Born: in:
Baptized: in:
Died: in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: Occupation: ~~Mar 9 June 1782~~
Father:
Mother:

Husband: JONATHAN BADGLEY #1254
Married: 06 09 1782 in: Westfield, Union, NJ
Ceremony: Divorced/Annulled/Separated: End year

Born: 07 11 1759 in: Westfield, Union, NJ
Baptized: in:
Died: 05 02 1834 in:
Buried: in:
Other: in:
Ref: IB 128 Occupation:
Father: ANTHONY BADGLEY #1252
Mother: ANNE WOODRUFF #333
Jonathan Badgley was a Private in the Essex County Militia in the American Revolutionary War.

Chr ch of M & M Anthony Badgley Jr
2 Aug 1761

1 STEPHEN BADGLEY #1490
M Born: CIR 1785 in: July 24
Died: in:

2 ABIJAH BADGLEY #1491
M Born: CIR 1787 in: Vt Aug 5
Died: in:

3 NOAH BADGLEY #1492
M Born: in:
Died: 12 17 1814 in:

4 JOHN SQUIRE BADGLEY #1493
M Born: in:
Died: in:

5 MARY BADGLEY #1494
F Born: in:
Died: in:

6 NANCY BADGLEY #1495
F Born: in:
Died: Young in:

7 SARAH BADGLEY #1496
F Born: in:
Died: in:

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WILLIAM A. MAGIE JR.
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Wife ~~Widow~~ of Jonathan Badgley chr. 24 Jul 1788

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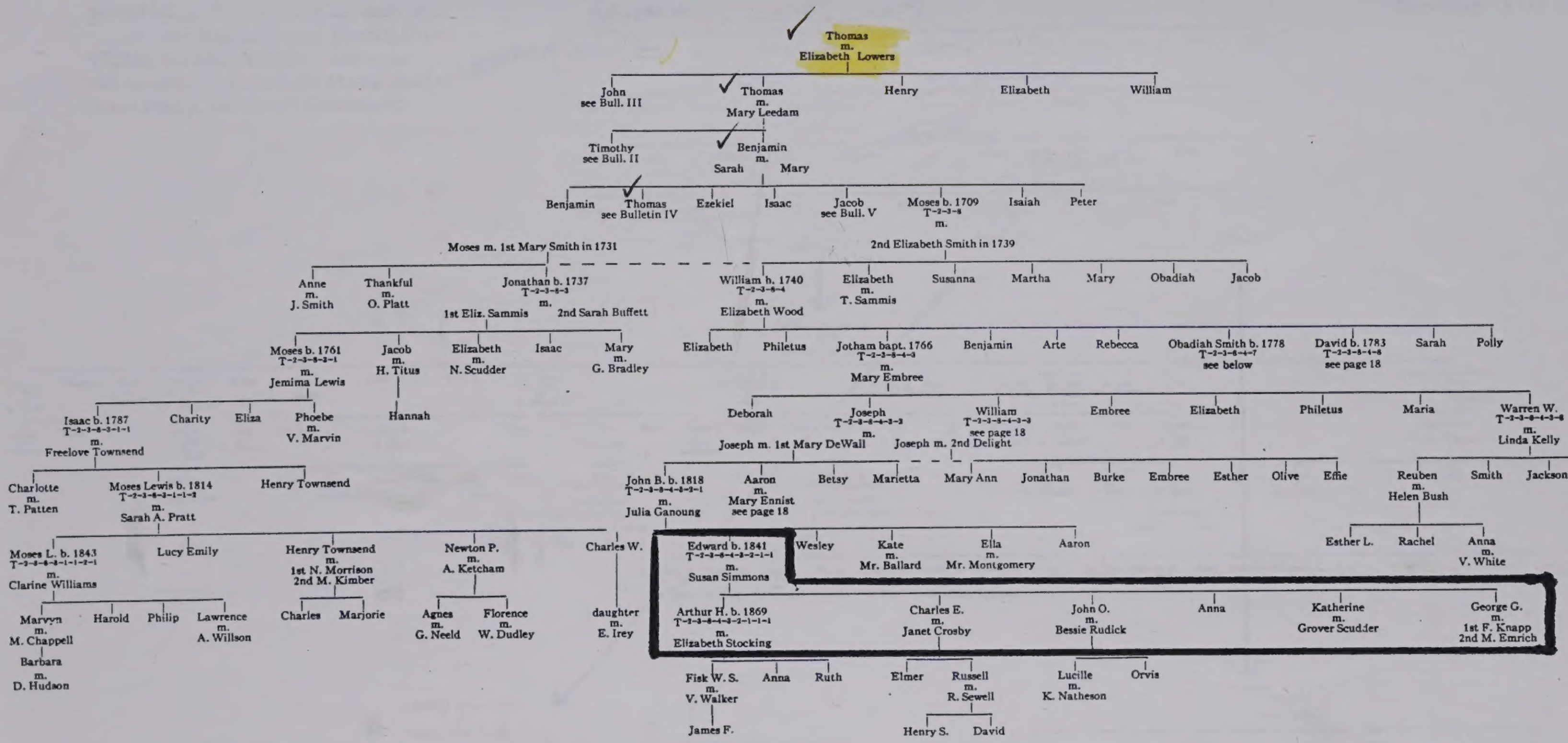
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John see Bull. III
Thomas m. Mary Leedam
Henry
Elizabeth
William
Timothy see Bull. II
Benjamin m. Sarah Mary
Benjamin
Thomas see Bulletin IV
Ezekiel
Isaac
Jacob see Bull. V
Moses b. 1709 T-2-3-8 m.
Isaiah
Peter
Moses m. 1st Mary Smith in 1731
2nd Elizabeth Smith in 1739
Anne m. J. Smith
Thankful m. O. Platt
Jonathan b. 1737 T-2-3-8-3 m. 1st Eliz. Sammis 2nd Sarah Buffett
William b. 1740 T-2-3-8-4 m. Elizabeth Wood
Elizabeth m. T. Sammis
Susanna
Martha
Mary
Obadiah
Jacob
Moses b. 1761 T-2-3-8-3-1 m. Jemima Lewis
Jacob m. H. Titus
Elizabeth m. N. Scudder
Isaac
Mary m. G. Bradley
Elizabeth
Philetus
Jotham bapt. 1766 T-2-3-8-4-3 m. Mary Embree
Benjamin
Arte
Rebecca
Obadiah Smith b. 1778 T-2-3-8-4-7 see below
David b. 1783 T-2-3-8-4-8 see page 18
Sarah
Polly
Isaac b. 1787 T-2-3-8-3-1-1 m. Freelove Townsend
Charity
Eliza
Phoebe m. V. Marvin
Hannah
Deborah
Joseph T-2-3-8-4-3-2 m.
William T-2-3-8-4-3-3 see page 18
Embree
Elizabeth
Philetus
Maria
Warren W. T-2-3-8-4-3-8 m. Linda Kelly
Joseph m. 1st Mary DeWall
Joseph m. 2nd Delight
Charlotte m. T. Patten
Moses Lewis b. 1814 T-2-3-8-3-1-1-2 m. Sarah A. Pratt
Henry Townsend
John B. b. 1818 T-2-3-8-4-3-2-1 m. Julia Ganoung
Aaron m. Mary Ennist see page 18
Betsy
Marietta
Mary Ann
Jonathan
Burke
Embree
Esther
Olive
Effie
Reuben m. Helen Bush
Smith
Jackson
Mary
Moses L. b. 1843 T-2-3-8-3-1-1-2-1 m. Clarine Williams
Lucy Emily
Henry Townsend m. 1st N. Morrison 2nd M. Kimber
Newton P. m. A. Ketcham
Charles W.
Edward b. 1841 T-2-3-8-4-3-2-1-1 m. Susan Simmons
Wesley
Kate m. Mr. Ballard
Ella m. Mr. Montgomery
Aaron
Esther L.
Rachel
Anna m. V. White
Marvyn m. M. Chappell
Harold
Philip
Lawrence m. A. Willson
Charles
Marjorie
Agnes m. G. Neeld
Florence m. W. Dudley
daughter m. E. Irey
Arthur H. b. 1869 T-2-3-8-4-3-2-1-1-1 m. Elizabeth Stocking
Charles E. m. Janet Crosby
John O. m. Bessie Rudick
Anna
Katherine m. Grover Scudder
George G. m. 1st F. Knapp 2nd M. Emrich
Barbara m. D. Hudson
Fisk W. S. m. V. Walker
Anna
Ruth
Elmer
Russell m. R. Sewell
Lucille m. K. Natheson
Orvis
James F.
Henry S.
David

**Simon Skudder, our researcher in England, has found the Will of John Lowers which reads in part: " John Lowers of Darnth, Kent proved 4/2/1650….I give and bequeath unto …..my sister Scudder's sons, Thomas, Henry William and John Scudder…..and to her two daughters, Elizabeth and Martha Scudder." (Janet Franks, Association Genealogist)

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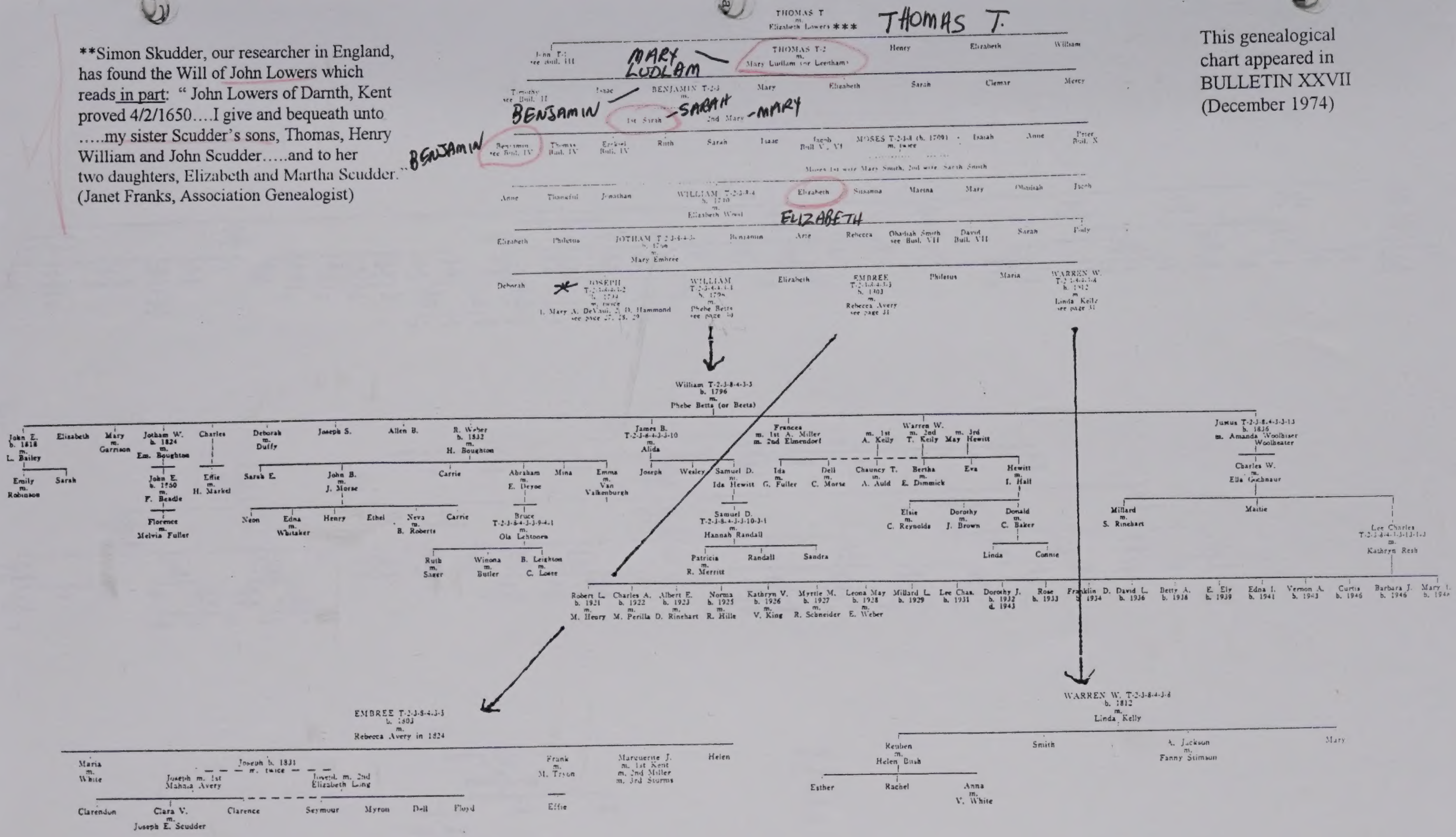
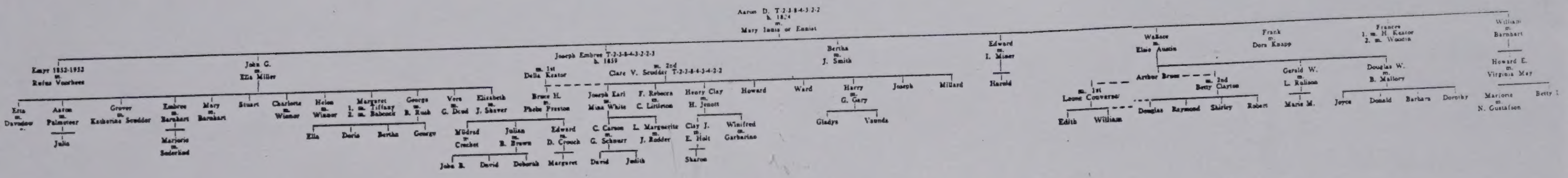

THOMAS T
m.
Elizabeth Lowers ***
THOMAS T.
John T-1 see Bull. III
MARY LUDLAM
THOMAS T-2 m. Mary Ludlam (or Leetham)
Henry
Elizabeth
William
Timothy see Bull. II
Isaac
BENJAMIN T-2-3 m. 1st Sarah 2nd Mary
BENJAMIN
-SARAH
-MARY
Mary
Elizabeth
Sarah
Clemar
Mercy
BENJAMIN
Benjamin see Bull. IV
Thomas Bull. IV
Ezekiel Bull. IV
Ruth
Sarah
Isaac
Jacob Bull V, VI
MOSES T-2-3-8 (b. 1709) m. twice
Moses 1st wife Mary Smith, 2nd wife Sarah Smith
Isaiah
Anne
Peter Bull. X
Anne
Thankful
Jonathan
WILLIAM T-2-3-8-4 b. 1740 m. Elizabeth Wool
Elizabeth
ELIZABETH
Susanna
Martha
Mary
Obadiah
Jacob
Elizabeth
Philetus
JOTHAM T-2-3-8-4-3 b. 1766 m. Mary Embree
Benjamin
Arte
Rebecca
Obadiah Smith see Bull. VII
David Bull. VII
Sarah
Polly
Deborah
JOSEPH T-2-3-8-4-3-2 b. 1794 m. twice 1. Mary A. DeVaul, 2. D. Hammond see page 27, 28, 29
WILLIAM T-2-3-8-4-3-3 b. 1796 m. Phebe Betts see page 30
Elizabeth
EMBREE T-2-3-8-4-3-5 b. 1803 m. Rebecca Avery see page 31
Philetus
Maria
WARREN W. T-2-3-8-4-3-6 b. 1812 m. Linda Kelly see page 31
William T-2-3-8-4-3-3 b. 1796 m. Phebe Betts (or Beets)
John E. b. 1818 m. L. Bailey
Emily m. Robinson
Sarah
Elisabeth
Mary m. Garrison
Jotham W. b. 1824 m. Em. Boughton
John E. b. 1850 m. F. Beadle
Florence m. Melvia Fuller
Charles
Effie m. H. Markel
Deborah m. Duffy
Joseph S.
Allen B.
R. Weber b. 1832 m. H. Boughton
Sarah E.
John B. m. J. Morse
Neon
Edna m. Whitaker
Henry
Ethel
Neva m. B. Roberts
Carrie
Carrie
Abraham m. E. Deyoe
Bruce T-2-3-8-4-3-3-9-4-1 m. Ola Lehtonen
Ruth m. Sager
Winona m. Butler
B. Leighton m. C. Loese
Mina
Emma m. Van Valkenburgh
James B. T-2-3-8-4-3-3-10 m. Alida
Joseph
Wesley
Samuel D. m. Ida Hewitt
Samuel D. T-2-3-8-4-3-3-10-3-1 m. Hannah Randall
Patricia m. R. Merritt
Randall
Sandra
Frances m. 1st A. Miller m. 2nd Elmendorf
Ida m. G. Fuller
Dell m. C. Morse
Warren W. m. 1st A. Kelly m. 2nd T. Kelly m. 3rd May Hewitt
Chauncy T. m. A. Auld
Bertha m. E. Dimmick
Eva
Hewitt m. I. Hall
Elsie m. C. Reynolds
Dorothy m. J. Brown
Donald m. C. Baker
Linda
Connie
Justus T-2-3-8-4-3-3-13 b. 1836 m. Amanda Woolhiser Woolheater
Charles W. m. Ella Gechnaur
Millard m. S. Rinehart
Mattie
Lee Charles T-2-3-8-4-3-3-13-1-3 m. Kathryn Resh
Robert L. b. 1921 m. M. Henry
Charles A. b. 1922 m. M. Perilla
Albert E. b. 1923 m. D. Rinehart
Norma b. 1925 m. R. Hille
Kathryn V. b. 1926 m. V. King
Myrtle M. b. 1927 m. R. Schneider
Leona May b. 1928 m. E. Weber
Millard L. b. 1929
Lee Chas. b. 1931
Dorothy J. b. 1932 d. 1943
Rose b. 1933
Franklin D. b. 1934
David L. b. 1936
Betty A. b. 1938
E. Ely b. 1939
Edna I. b. 1941
Vernon A. b. 1943
Curtis b. 1946
Barbara J. b. 1946
Mary I. b. 194
EMBREE T-2-3-8-4-3-5 b. 1803 m. Rebecca Avery in 1824
Maria m. White
Joseph b. 1831 m. twice
Joseph m. 1st Mahala Avery
Joseph m. 2nd Elizabeth Long
Clarendon
Clara V. m. Joseph E. Scudder
Clarence
Seymour
Myron
Dell
Floyd
Frank m. M. Tryon
Effie
Marguerite J. m. 1st Kent m. 2nd Miller m. 3rd Sturms
Helen
WARREN W. T-2-3-8-4-3-6 b. 1812 m. Linda Kelly
Reuben m. Helen Bush
Esther
Rachel
Anna m. V. White
Smith
A. Jackson m. Fanny Stimson
Mary


Aaron D. T-2-3-8-4-3-2-2 b. 1824 m. Mary Iannis or Enniet
Emyr 1852-1952 m. Rufus Voorhees
John G. m. Ella Miller
Joseph Embree T-2-3-8-4-3-2-2-3 b. 1859
m. 1st Della Keator
m. 2nd Clare V. Scudder T-2-3-8-4-3-4-2-2
Bertha m. J. Smith
Edward m. I. Miner
Wallace m. Elsie Austin
Frank m. Dora Knapp
Frances 1. m. H. Keator 2. m. Woodin
William m. Barnhart
Etta m. Davadow
Aaron m. Palmeteer
Grover m. Katherine Scudder
Embree m. Barnhart
Mary m. Barnhart
Stuart
Charlotte m. Wisner
Helen m. Wisner
Margaret 1. m. Tiffany 2. m. Babcock
George m. B. Rush
Vera m. G. Dodd
Elizabeth m. J. Shaver
Bruce H. m. Phebe Preston
Joseph Earl m. Mina White
F. Rebecca m. C. Littleton
Henry Clay m. H. Jenott
Howard
Ward
Harry m. G. Gary
Joseph
Millard
Harold
Arthur Bruce
m. 1st Leone Converse
m. 2nd Betty Clayton
Gerald W. m. L. Rulison
Douglas W. m. B. Mallory
Howard E. m. Virginia May
Julia
Marjorie m. Soderlund
Ella
Doris
Bertha
George
Mildred m. Crochet
Julian m. B. Brown
Edward m. D. Crouch
C. Carson m. G. Schnurr
L. Marguerite m. J. Rodder
Clay J. m. E. Holt
Winifred m. Garbarino
Gladys
Vaunda
Edith
William
Douglas
Raymond
Shirley
Robert
Marie M.
Joyce
Donald
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Judith
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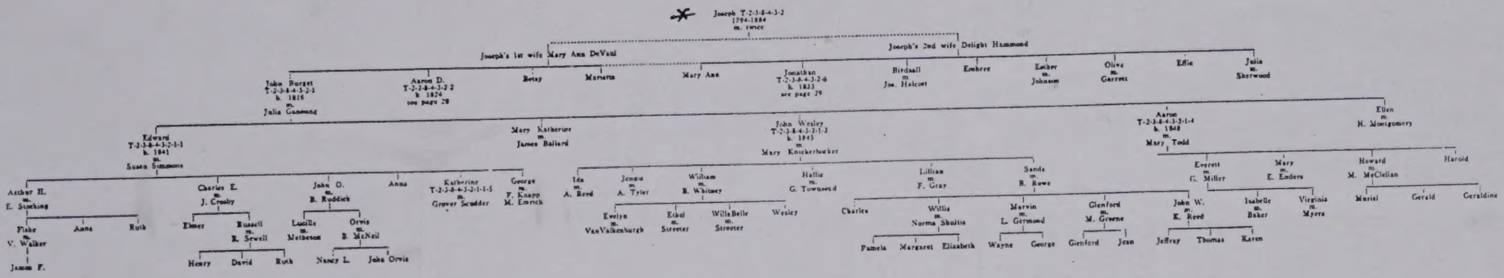
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Joseph's 1st wife Mary Ann DeVaul
Joseph's 2nd wife Delight Hammond
John Burget T-2-3-8-4-3-2-1 b. 1816 m. Julia Ganoung
Aaron D. T-2-3-8-4-3-2-2 b. 1824 see page 28
Betsy
Marietta
Mary Ann
Jonathan T-2-3-8-4-3-2-6 b. 1833 see page 29
Birdsall m Jos. Halcott
Embree
Esther m. Johnson
Olive m. Garrett
Effie
Julia m. Sherwood
Edward T-2-3-8-4-3-2-1-1 b. 1841 m. Susan Simmons
Mary Katherine m. James Ballard
John Wesley T-2-3-8-4-3-2-1-3 b. 1843 m Mary Knickerbocker
Aaron T-2-3-8-4-3-2-1-4 b. 1848 m. Mary Todd
Ellen m H. Montgomery
Arthur H. m. E. Stocking
Charles E. m. J. Crosby
John O. m. B. Ruddick
Anna
Katherine T-2-3-8-4-3-2-1-1-5 m. Grover Scudder
George m. F. Knapp M. Emrich
Ida m. A. Reed
Jennie m A. Tyler
William m. B. Whitney
Hattie m. G. Townsend
Lillian m F. Gray
Sands m. B. Rowe
Everett m G. Miller
Mary m. E. Enders
Howard m. M. McClellan
Harold
Fiske m. V. Walker
Anna
Ruth
Elmer
Russell m. R. Sewell
Lucille m. Matheson
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Evelyn m. VanValkenburgh
Ethel m. Streeter
WillaBelle m. Streeter
Wesley
Charles
Willis m. Norma Shultis
Marvin m. L. Germond
Glenford m. M. Greene
John W. m. K. Reed
Isabelle m. Baker
Virginia m. Myers
Muriel
Gerald
Geraldine
James F.
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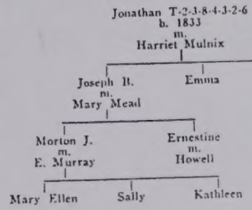
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Mary
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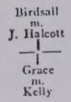
Ernestine m. Howell
Mary Ellen
Sally
Kathleen


Birdsall m. J. Halcott
Grace m. Kelly

in Captain Walton's Troop of Light Dragoons, also the same in the State Troops; by William Forman, of the Light Dragoons, and Jonathan Forman, of the First Regiment, Monmouth Militia, etc. Colonel Jonathan Forman left Princeton College and joined the American army as a lieutenant, and was promoted to the rank of colonel. He married a Miss Ledyard, niece of Colonel Ledyard, who commanded Fort Griswold, opposite New London, at the time of its capture by the British. When their little daughter, born in Monmouth county, New Jersey, was twelve years old they moved to Cazenovia, Madison county, New York. On January 1, 1807, Mary Ledyard Forman married Henry Seymour of Pompey, Onondaga county, New York. In 1819 they moved to Utica, and he died, well known and respected, in 1837. His wife died September 16, 1859. Mrs. Seymour was the mother of Governor Horatio Seymour, of New York, and a niece of Philip Freneau, the poet of the Revolution. Colonel Ledyard was brutally murdered by a renegade New Jersey refugee, named Bromfield. After the Americans had surrendered the fort, Bromfield asked who commanded it. The brave Ledyard replied, "I did, but you do now," and handed his sword to Bromfield. The villain took it and immediately stabbed Ledyard to the heart. ("Old Times in Monmouth.")

On December 30th, 1701, John Reid, of Hortensie, granted lands to Colonel John Anderson, his son-in-law, in Manalapan. He had married Anna, the daughter of John Reid. Colonel Anderson was a member of Governor Robert Hunter's council for several years, and the inscription on his tombstone states that he had been "once President of his Majesty's Council for the Province of New Jersey." He died March 28, 1736, aged seventy-one years. He was born the year that the Nicolls Patent was granted, 1665. Isabella, daughter of Kenneth Anderson, and granddaughter of Colonel John Anderson, was the wife of Dr. Nathaniel Scudder, colonel of the militia of Monmouth in the Revolution, and signer of the Articles of Confederation July 9, 1778, for New Jersey, with Dr. John Witherspoon, of Princeton. Dr. Scudder was shot by a refugee while reconnoitering with General David Forman at Black Point, Rumson Neck, New Jersey.

One of the members of the Westminster Assembly of Divines in 1643, was the Rev. Henry Scudder, of Colingborne, Wiltshire, England. Nearly related to him (and possibly his brother) was Thomas Scudder, the progenitor of most of the Scudders in America. Coming from London, or its vicinity, he appeared in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1635. Three of his sons, John, Thomas and Henry, moved to Southold, Long Island, in 1651. Six years later they moved to Huntington, Long Island. John removed to Newtown, Long Island, about 1660, and two of his sons went to New Jersey. Richard Betts Scudder, who was his grandson, and the son of

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sionary, who married Harriet, daughter of Gideon Waterbury, of Stamford, Connecticut, whose eight sons all became famous as physicians and ministers; William Washington Scudder, professor of mathematics in Dickinson College; Joseph Scudder, a lawyer in Freehold, New Jersey; Cornelia Scudder, who married the Rev. Jacob Fonda; Juliet Philip Scudder, who married Daniel B. Ryall, a prominent lawyer of Freehold, New Jersey; Matilda Scudder, who married Jonathan Forman, of Freehold; Jane Scudder, who married the Rev. Christopher Hunt, of New York; and Theodosia Scudder, who married the Rev. Dr. William J. Pohlman, who both went as missionaries to China, where they died.

Doctor Henry Martin Scudder, the son of the missionary, John Scudder, still farther in the line of descent, carried the remarkable traits of this family. Its records seem to prove unanswerably the influence of heredity.

Some of the most familiar names brought to the New Jersey coast by the Scotch lowlanders, were Anderson, Brown, Baird, Clark, Craig, (John Craig, son of Archibald, married about 1748-9, Anna, daughter of Captain John Barclay), Cumming, Cook, Errickson, English, Henderson, Hankins, Johnstone, Laird, Campbell, McKnight, Nesmith, Newel, Stevens, Wilson, Scott, etc. To-day the bearers of those names show the marked Norman-Scotch characteristics—tall, slender, muscular men, with ruddy complexions, blue eyes, brown or sandy hair, and strong, rugged features.

At the close of the seventeenth century the English and Scotch had opened the lands covered by the Nicolls Patent from Raritan Bay and River to Little Egg Harbor. The towns of Middletown, Shrewsbury, Wickatunck, Topanemus and Barnegat had been laid out, each having its blockhouse or meeting house. The settlers had become numerous, the savages had sold their lands and retreated toward the Delaware. In safety the out-plantations could be surveyed, homes built, the lands cleared and crops raised. Thirty-five years had passed since the Englishmen of Gravesend had purchased the lands from old Popomora, chief of the Navesinks. They had been years of peaceful progress. The land began to yield more than was needed at home. Middletown had her ports at Waakaack, Shoal Harbor and Portland Point. Middletown had her iron works "between Burden's Brook and Jumping Brook, adjoining Joseph Grover, George Willox, the iron works, Mordecay Gibbons and Thomas Applegate." Shrewsbury had her ports at Passage Point and Shark River. Lewis Morris had opened his iron mines at Tinton Falls, and the pig iron was shipped from Passage Point on the Shrewsbury River. The products

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John Scudder, was the ancestor of the Trenton and Ewing Scudders. Many of his descendants became prominent men, and they married into well known families of New Jersey, viz.: Reeder, Hart, Howell, Moore, McIlvaine, Green, Holmes, Morgan, Philips, Mott, Montgomery, Burroughs, Hunt, Degraw, Titus, Stryker, Anderson, Conover, Temple, etc. The Montgomerys were descended from William Montgomery, of Bridgend, Ayrshire, Scotland, and his wife, Isabella, daughter of Robert Burnett, a proprietor of East Jersey. They settled in Upper Freehold, Monmouth county. Their grandson, Major William Montgomery, born in 1750, married Mary, a daughter of Robert Rhea, of Freehold, New Jersey.

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which Morgan commanded him to stop. It appeared to Woodruff that Morgan took sight and discharged his gun at the same time. Edward McHugo on oath said that Caldwell and Morgan were conversing about the contents of the trunks. Caldwell said if there was any contraband goods in the trunks they should be carried before the magistrate and examined. Morgan said that was fair enough, he was contented. Some time after this he heard a gun fired, and Caldwell was seen dying on board the boat.

The proceedings of the trial in Westfield seem to have been lost. The facts are Morgan was found guilty at the trial in the church and remanded to the home of Constable Noah Marsh until Tuesday, January 29, on which day he was hung on Gallows Hill. It is said that he the prisoner was taken to the church on the day of the execution, where a sermon was preached by the Rev. Jonathan Elmer on the text, "Oh! do not this abominable thing that I hate."

Tradition says that the site of the gallows was on the opposite side of East Broad street, just beyond the Scudder homestead and west of Gallows Hill a few hundred feet. Jacob Ludlum (Ludlow) and his wife Margaret were eye witnesses of the execution. A multitude of people were present, even though the snow was deep and the weather bitter cold.

Morgan was driven in a wagon under the scaffold, which was made of two upright posts and a cross bar. There was some delay and Morgan, with consideration, said, "Do your duty quickly; the people are suffering from the cold." At this the wagon was driven down the hill from under the gallows and his body hung upon the tree lifeless. Some say that Morgan's grave was made in the northwest corner of

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the old graveyard away from all other graves. It is also reported that he was shown his grave by the sheriff before he was taken to Gallows Hill for execution. The troops that accompanied him to the spot where he was hung were led by Captain John Scudder, of Westfield.

There has been objection raised to the kind of trial given to Morgan. It has been said that it should have been a military court rather than a civil court. Some have said that Morgan was a British sympathizer, but little grounds can be found for this position, it seems. It has been suggested that he was under the influence of liquor, and that there was a personal hatred exercised. According to his confession, which appears to be sincere, the affair was an accident.

The Rev. Caldwell's wife was shot by a British soldier at Connecticut Farms on June 8, 1780. This was one year, five months and sixteen days before he was killed at Elizabeth Port. The date of his murder was November 24, 1781. Morgan was executed January 21, 1782, about two months later. He was first imprisoned at Springfield, then at Burlington, and in January at Westfield. It was generally affirmed at the time that the murderer, as intimated in the "New Jersey Journal," was bribed by the enemy to do the dreadful deed; and this saying is commonly reported among the people until this day. (Hatfield's "History of Elizabeth Town").

The Rev. James Caldwell by nature was irascible, fiery, apparently "egotistical and vain." It would seem that he possibly had goods which should have been shown to the guard. When told to produce the goods he complied with orders. Whether a feud existed between them or what exchange of feeling there was or what the motive was, were

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1814, that she remembered helping scrub the frame church seventy years before. She remembered when there were but two or three small houses where Trenton stands now, with dense woods extending from the neighborhood of the frame church to Stacy's Mills. Stacy's Mills were on what is now Broad Street, Trenton, along the Assunpink Creek. For years and years there was only a footpath down to the mills, with farmers carrying grain to market on packhorses."

The brick church was built in 1795 and remodeled in 1839. The present church was erected in 1867.

Then Mrs. Drake brought the Greens into the picture and although we had heard much about them from Reeder, here in the old farmhouse we were able to add more. "William Green purchased three hundred and forty-five acres from Colonel Daniel Coxe," said our hostess, glancing at her own notes. "The deed for that transaction bears the date of 1712. As you probably heard, Mr. Green built the first brick house in the township, the date in the east end going up as 1717. This farm was in the Green family for five generations. The last owner was Henry Green, father of Reeder. William Green was one of the first judges of old Hunterdon County.

"There's a little story that's told about Mrs. Green. She was at home with only one servant during the Revolution when some Hessians came galloping up and demanded their dinner. She was frightened, naturally. However, she provided a meal for them. Maybe she wasn't surprised when they paid her—and in gold!"

It won't be long before the Burroughs farm will have been in the family two hundred and fifty years. The bricks, doors and windows in the old part of the house came from England and were put there before the Revolutionary War. This farm had a land grant from King George II to Thomas Revell and was transferred to Ralph Hunt in 1699, with thirty thousand acres extending from Maidenhead, now Lawrenceville, to the Delaware.

"Ralph Hunt sold a large portion comprising acreage in Titusville to Joseph Burroughs in 1708," Mrs. Drake told us.

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"Joseph Burroughs sold to John Burroughs in 1711. It came to James Burroughs in 1758, then to John Hendrickson, and after that to Richard Burt, his son-in-law, and from him to Elijah and John Hendrickson. I could give you a lot more names—the main thing is that it is once more a Burroughs farm.

"Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIllvain Burroughs were both buried the same day from the same parlor in which they were married fifty-two years before. There used to be two cannon balls up at the house—they were dug up on the farm with all sorts of Indian relics. Ralph Hunt's papers were chock-full of the names of his slaves.

"Thomas Scudder—they called him Old Good Man Scudder—came to this country in 1635. He was the ancestor of Richard Scudder who died in 1754, a lieutenant in command of a troop of New Jersey Militia. Richard was the first owner of the farm—his son, John, took it over and, in turn, John's son, Amos, worked it. After that another John Scudder, son of Amos, took charge and still later, John's son, William, and then, William's son, John Holmes Scudder. Let's see if I have those dates straight. Yes, that's right. Amos and his son, John, were Continentals—Amos helped Washington cross the Delaware. That's another farm that's been in the family for over two hundred years."

Mrs. Drake then remembered Mary Kean, who, she said, was born February 3, 1766. Dates and personalities seemed to roll from the papers our hostess of the afternoon produced. "Mary and John Scudder were married," she said, "November 21, 1791. It's probable that John had known some of the Keans in the war and they may have fought, side by side. Mary was one of the thirteen young ladies who sang the ode of welcome and strewed flowers for Washington ~~as~~ he passed over the ~~Assunpink bridge at Trenton~~ on his way to the inauguration in New York."

When was Washingtn sworn into office ? 1780

The number of the young women who performed the pretty gesture seemed to have increased from that given us in Nottingham but we said nothing about that. If thirteen

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LUDLAM

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2 Thomas T (2) SCUDDER----
RIN: 2879
BIRTH: Abt 1622/1626
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MARR: Abt 1665 --61
Huntington,Suffol,NY,USA
DEATH: 14 Nov 1690
Huntington,Suffol,NY,USA

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1 Benjamin (1) SCUDDER----
RIN: 275
BIRTH: 1670/1674
Huntington,Suffol,NY,USA
MARR: Abt 1698 --761
,,New York,USA
DEATH: Bef 21 Oct 1739
LongIsland,Queens,NY,USA

SPOUSE(S):
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3 Mary LUDLAM----
RIN: 253
BIRTH: Aug 1639
,Matlock,Derbyshire,Engl
DEATH: Aft 22 Oct 1691
Huntington,Suffol,NY,USA

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+ means the individual is a child in another family.
Relationship: (B)=Biological, (A)=Adopted, (G)=Guardian, (C)=Challenged, (D)=Disproved

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Hannah, wife of John Dickerson, Nov. 15, 1798 – Oct. 22, 1854.
Julian W., son of Dr. I. W. and H. Mahretta Eliot, d. Aug. 16, 1873, aged 1 yr. 29 days.
Abel Ackley d. Apr. 5, 1856, aged 81.
Hannah, wife of Abel Ackley, d. Apr. 25, 1857, aged 72.
Philetus Ackley d. Feb. 27, 1837, aged 28 yrs. 11 mos. 21 days.
Philetus, son of Richard and Presillia Ackley, d. Nov. 8, 1840, aged 3 yrs. 9 mos.
William Henry, son of Richard and Presillia Ackley, d. Mar. 9, 1836, aged 1 yr. 4 mos.
Jacob Sammis, b. May 15, 1811, d. Mar. 23, 1885.
Mary, wife of Jacob Sammis, b. Mar. 23, 1826, d. Sept. 30, 1881.
Adelia Jane, dau. of Jacob and Mary Sammis, b. Oct. 6, 1849, d. Mar. 19, 1871.
Ann Sammis d. Nov. 24, 1845.
Abigail Sammis d. Oct. 5, 1857, aged 5 yrs. 5 mos.
Mary Sammis d. Oct. 6, 1857, aged 1 yr. 10 mos.
Harriet A., wife of Nelson Velzer, d. June 29, 1857, aged 29 yrs. 6 mos. 27 days.
Capt. Samuel Noyes d. Mar. 19, 1854, aged 60 yrs. 5 mos. 25 days.
Sarah, dau. of Samuel P. and Hannah J. Hartt, d. Mar 27, 1838, aged 10 yrs. 9 mos.
Barnard H. Chappell d. May 16, 1889, aged 57 yrs. 2 mos.
Amanda S., wife of B. H. Chappell, d. Apr. 23, 1880, aged 48 yrs. 3 mos. 14 days.
Phebe B., dau. of Fleet and Elizabeth Bunce, d. June 17, 1832, aged 18 yrs. 3 mos.
Jane M., wife of Nathaniel K. Suydam, d. Jan. 25, 1834, in her 26th yr.
Shepard Higby d. July 6, 1818, aged 23.
Capt. Joseph Higbee d. July 10, 1840, aged 76.
Fanny, wife of Capt. Joseph Higbee, d. Sept. 2, 1849, in 78th yr.
Lucy, relict of Raymond Finch, d. Mar. 11, 1866, aged 87 yrs. 1 mo. 28 days.
Raymond Finch d. Dec. 16, 1827, in his 48th yr.
Lewis H. Finch d. May 10, 1850, aged 35 yrs. 2 mos. 16 days.
Emma Willard Scudder, 1835–1893, wife of Henry J.
Henry Joel Scudder, b. Sept. 11, 1825, d. Feb. 10, 1886.
Louisa Henrietta, wife of Henry Joel Scudder, b. Oct. 27, 1834, d. Dec. 28, 1864.
Henry Scudder, b. Apr. 20 (or 26), 1778, d. Feb. 2, 1863. W
Elizabeth Hewlett, wife of Henry Scudder, b. Oct. 22, 1792, d. Dec. 5, 1870.
Infant children of Henry and Elizabeth (not named).
Henry Scudder, b. Aug. 5, 1743, d. Jan. 21, 1822.
Phebe C., wife of Henry Scudder, b. June 1743, d. Apr. 17, 1821.
Joel d. June 10, 1835, in 49th yr.
SCUDDER Charity d. Oct. 16, 1858, aged 67 yrs. 8 mos. 29 days. SCUDDER
Young P. d. Jan. 17, 1850, aged 80 yrs. 8 mos. 14 days.
Phebe, wife of Henry and dau. of Josiah and Elizabeth Wood, d. Jan. 18, 1816, aged 33.
Elizabeth, dau. of Henry and Phebe, d. Feb. 15, 1815, aged 2 yrs.

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Sally, dau. of Henry and Phebe, d. May 19, 1817, aged 11 yrs.
Mary English, dau. of Henry J. and Louisa H Scudder, b. Sept. 21, 1859, d. Jan. 23, 1882.
Louisa H. and Anne H., infant children of Henry J. and Emma W. Scudder.

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Townsend, b. in Northport Dec. 14, 1828, d. in Glenworth July 30, 1874.
Isaac Smith, son of Bryant, aged 26 yrs. 3 mos. 12 days; accidentally drowned while in discharge of his duty as chief mate on board schooner *Peerless*, Capt. Charles A. Conklin, in Lat. 34° 50′ N., Long. 69° 50′ W., Sept. 18, 1850.
Hannah, wife of Bryant, aged 55 yrs.
Bryant Smith d. Feb. 25, 1857, aged 81 yrs. 2 mos. 13 days.
Phebe C., wife of Alfred Ketcham, d. Oct. 7, 1828, aged 29 yrs. 5 mos. 10 days.
Edward H. Ketcham d. June 20, 1854, aged 32 yrs. 5 mos.
Mrs. Jemima Bryan, wife of Jesse, d. Mar. 27, 1793, aged 37 yrs.
Mrs. Mary Bryan, wife of Jesse, d. Aug. 7, 1790, aged 47 yrs.
Abigail, wid. of Jesse Kellum, d. May 2, 1864, aged 81 yrs. 10 mos. 1 day.
Ruth Please, dau. of William Please, Sen., d. Jan. 13, 1774, in her 20th yr
Elizabeth, wife of Samuel Bryan, d. Apr. 7, 1834, aged 41 yrs. 11 mos.
Jesse Bryan d. Apr. 17, 1868, aged 96 yrs.
Sarah, wife of Jesse Bryan, d. Apr. 16, 1844, aged 52 yrs.
Reuben Arthur, son of Moses and Rachel Rogers, b. Nov. 11, 1803, . Dec. 18, 1809.
Jemima Scudder, wife of John Scudder, d. Sept. 13, 1775, in her 71st yr. SCUDDER
Anne Havens d. Sept. 16, 1791, aged 61 years, 3 mos.
Anne, dau. of Thomas and Edith Carpenter, d. Sept. 2, 1792, aged 1 yr. 11 mos.
Zebediah Bunce d. June 13, 1789, aged 66 yrs.
Abigail, wife of Zebediah Bunce, d. May 23, 1773, in 46th yr.
Abigail Ruth, dau. ——— and Betsy, d. Aug. 11, 1791.
Theodorus Bunce d. Aug. 22, 1791, aged 26 yrs.
Kezia, wife of Ebenezer Chichester, d. Mar. 5, 1855, in her 81st yr.
Ebenezer Chichester, d. Aug. 31, 1840, in his 71st yr.
Lydia H., wife of Eliphalet Chichester, d. June 4, 1832, in her 25th yr.
Elizabeth Ketcham d. Aug. 13, 1853, in her 84th yr.
Rebekah, wife of Thomas Rogers, d. Oct. 26, 1813, in her 49th yr.
Thomas Rogers d. Mar. 4, 1841, in his 80th yr.
Deacon Thomas Rogers d. Feb. 24, 1759, in his 61st yr.
Ruth, wife of Thomas Rogers, d. Feb. 26, 1734, aged 33 yrs.
Jerusha Chichester, dau. of Thomas Rogers, and wife of Ephraim Chichester, d. June 16, 1742, in her 19th yr.
Stephen Rogers, son of Thomas Rogers, d. June 21, 1746, in 20th yr.
Elizabeth Rogers, dau. of Thomas Rogers, d. Oct. 15, 1742, in 21st yr.
Thomas Rogers d. Dec. 13, 1755, in his 27th yr.
Josiah Rogers d. Oct. 2, 1791, aged 61 yrs.
Rachel, wife of Deacon Josiah Rogers, d. Aug. 11, 1804, in her 75th yr.
Lydia, dau. of Josiah and Rachel Rogers, d. Oct. 31, 1780, aged 16 yrs.
Isaiah Rogers d. Jan. 21, 1749, in his 48th year.
Elizabeth Rogers d. May 3, 1731.
Jonathan Rogers d. Jan. 17, 1749, aged 82 yrs.
George W., son of Nathaniel and Rachel Biggs, d. July 1, 1793, aged 2 yrs. 3 mos. 20 days.

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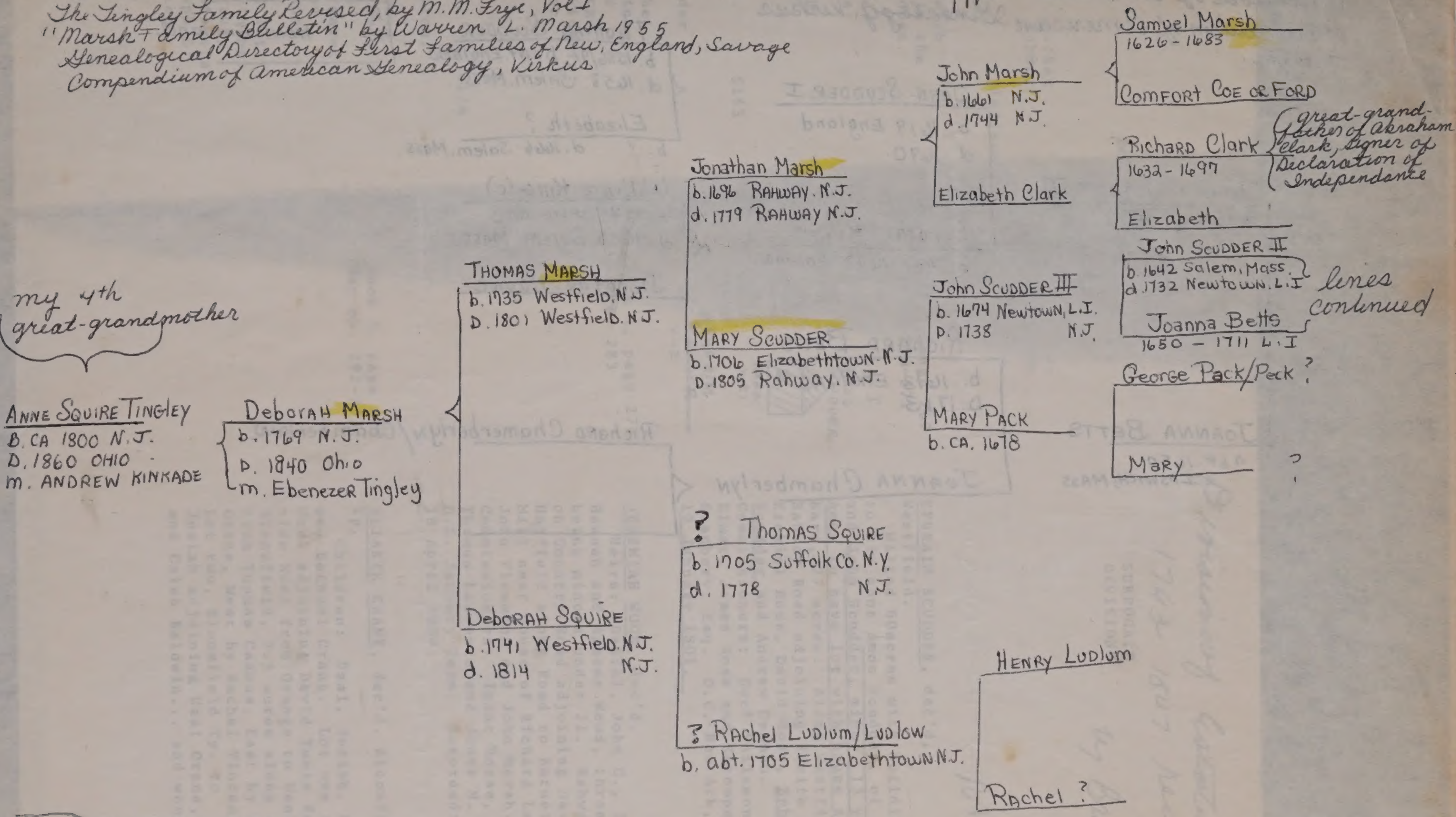

my 4th great-grandmother

ANNE SQUIRE TINGLEY
B. CA 1800 N.J.
D. 1860 OHIO
m. ANDREW KINKADE

Deborah Marsh
b. 1769 N.J.
D. 1840 Ohio
m. Ebenezer Tingley

THOMAS MARSH
b. 1735 Westfield. N.J.
D. 1801 Westfield. N.J.

DEBORAH SQUIRE
b. 1741 Westfield. N.J.
d. 1814 N.J.

Jonathan Marsh
b. 1696 RAHWAY. N.J.
d. 1779 RAHWAY N.J.

MARY SCUDDER
b. 1706 Elizabethtown N.J.
D. 1805 Rahway. N.J.

? Thomas Squire
b. 1705 Suffolk Co. N.Y.
d. 1778 N.J.

? Rachel Ludlum/Ludlow
b. abt. 1705 Elizabethtown N.J.

John Marsh
b. 1661 N.J.
d. 1744 N.J.

Elizabeth Clark

John SCUDDER III
b. 1674 Newtown, L.I.
D. 1738 N.J.

MARY PACK
b. CA. 1678

HENRY LUDLUM

Rachel ?

Samuel Marsh
1626 - 1683

COMFORT COE OR FORD

Richard Clark
1632 - 1697
great-grandfather of Abraham Clark, signer of Declaration of Independance

Elizabeth

John SCUDDER II
b. 1642 Salem, Mass.
d. 1732 Newtown. L.I.

Joanna Betts
1650 – 1711 L.I.

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George Pack/Peck ?

Mary ?

Sheri Spangler Nye
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b. 1642

JOANNA BETTS
Abt. 1650
IPSWICH, MASS

JOHN SCUDDER I
b. 1619 England
d. 1690

DOROTHY KING
b. Abt. 1623 ENGLAND

RICHARD BETTS
b. 1613 ENGLAND
D. 1713

JOANNA Chamberlyn

Thomas SCUDDER
b. 1586/91 KENT. England
d. 1658 Salem. Mass

Elizabeth ?
b. ? d. 1666 Salem. Mass.

William King(e)
b. 1595 ENGLAND
d. 1650 Salem. Mass.

Dorothy Hayne

Richard Chamerberlyn/Chamberlain

HENRY SCUDDER
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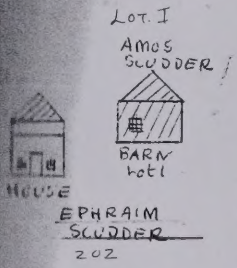

EPHRAIM SCUDDER, dec'd, Westfield. S202
Willed 60acres with buildings to his sons Amos Scudder, of age, and John Scudder, minor, 13 years. Amos to have lot with house and barn, 27 acres. Along Westfield-Rahway Road adjoining Squire Williams, Ezekiel Ross, David Ross, Ephraim Scudder and Andrew Denman. Commissioners: Doc^t Philemon Elmar, James Ross and Recompense Stanbery, Esq. O.C. New Ark, 19 January 1801.

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JEREMIAH WOOD, dec'd. S203
Heirs: Daniel, John C., Isaac, Hannah and Agness Wood, three being minors under 21. Rahway Tp. on Country Road adjoining David Hatfield along Road to Barnet's Mill near house of Richard Lee, John Flemming and John Marsh. Commissioners: Isaac Morse, Thomas Lawrence and James M. Clark. O.C. January Term. Recorded: 18 April 1808.

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ELIAKIM CRANE, dec'd, Bloomfield Tp. S219
Children: Uzal, Josiah, Ezra and Bethuel Crane. Lot one to Uzal adjoining David Tunis East side Road from Orange to West Bloomfield, 7.5 acres along road from Thomas Cadmus, East by Josiah Crane, West by Rachel Vincent. Lot two, Bloomfield Tp. to Josiah adjoining Uzal Crane, John and Caleb Baldwin... and woodlot

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-b. 1773

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Book III, page 425 Map pp. 431-432	JAMES D CAMP, late of Rahway Tp. Children: James, Stephen, Clark, Sally, wife of Johnson Ayres and Freelove, wife of Robert Bloomfield, (Freelove under 21). Along Road from the Windmill to Milton, adjoining William D Camp, James Hunt. Lot in Short Hills is the ¼ part of estate of John Ludlum and Matthew Connett. Beginning corner Thomas Lus, John Dolbiens and heirs of Henry Tucker, dec'd, adjoining heirs of John Tharp, dec'd, Morris Webster, John Jacques along Deep Creek. Commissioners: John Mann, Charles Clark and John Ludlum. Detailed accounting pages 434-439. Recorded: 13 June 1815.	S1564
Book III, page 441 Map pp. 454-455	JOHN D. JACOBUS, dec'd, Caldwell. "Between": Betsey, wife of John R. Post; Richard I. Jacobus; Fanny, wife of Abraham Egbert, William, Isaac, Sarah, Peggy and Elenor Jacobus, four latter under 21. Several lots most in Caldwell, Acquackanonk Tp. along the Peckman Road bridge near Dwelling of Richard I. Jacobus. Commissioners: Garret Van Houten, surveyor, John A. Hart(?), Noah Sayre. Recorded: 22 May 1820.	S1570

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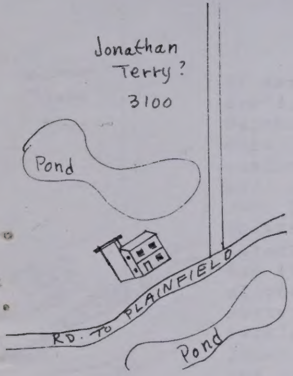

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Book V, page 103
Map pp. 123-124

CORNELIUS VAN GIESEN, of Bloomfield Tp. — S3097
Devisees: James, his son and Cornelius Giesen, dec'd. Along the Road to Stone House, lots in both Bloomfield and Acquackonack Tps. Commissioners: Ephraim Van Gieson, Garret V. Garrabrant and Jacob Hunt. Surveyor, Garret Van Houten. Recorded: 15 June 1820.

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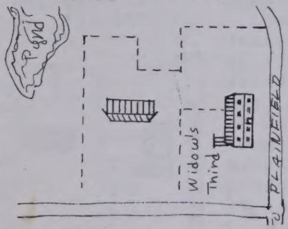
JONATHAN TERRY, of Westfield. — S3100
Dower of Huldah, widow of Jonathan, in-right-of 1/3 of 75 acres. (Jonathan's will dated 16 August 1816.) Along Road to Plainfield, corner of John Randolph, Jr. Commissioners: Frazee Cole, Dennis Cole and John Randolph, Jr. Recorded: 20 April 1821.



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Map pp. 142-143, 146-147

BENJAMIN SCUDDER, dec'd. — S3184
Devisees: Isaac, of age, and John N., a minor under 21.

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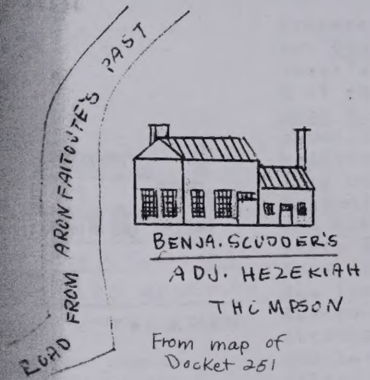

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Docket 251

Property commonly known as "Scudders Mills." Isaac's share ¼ of sawmill, ¼ of the paper mill; John N. ¼ grist mill, ¼ of sawmill. (Other share holders not named.) Also land on the First Mountain. Beginning at a bridge crossing the Rahway River near residence of the Scudders along Road over the Mountain toward New Providence and near Andrew Brown's. Adjoining Abraham, Isaac, Matthias and Luther Denman, Elijah Baker, John Woods and the Late Simeon Briant. Commissioners: James W. Wade, Andrew H. Clark and H.W... Recorded: 27 June 1836.

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Map p. 153

CALEB WHEELER, dec'd, of Newark.
Petitioner: Joseph L. Wheeler. Homestead bounded by Market Street, Mulberry, Clinton and Laurence Sts. To be sold at Auction. Commissioners: Enoch Bolles, Van Giesen, W.W. Condit. Dated: 10 May 1851.

Book V, page 155
Map pp. 166-167

HARRY W. WADE, of Livingston and Union Tps.
Will dated 16 February 1825 names: Ruth, widow of Stephen Edwards; Lydia, wife of Eliphalet Frazee; Sally, wife of Uzal Harrison; Catharine, wife of Nathan Williams; Polly, wife of Daniel Dean; Wells Wade; Margaret, wife of Luther Littell; Electra, wife of Barney C. Denman; Abby, wife of Samuel Squier and Phebe,

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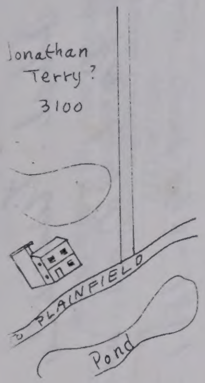

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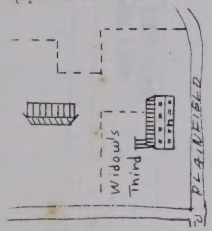

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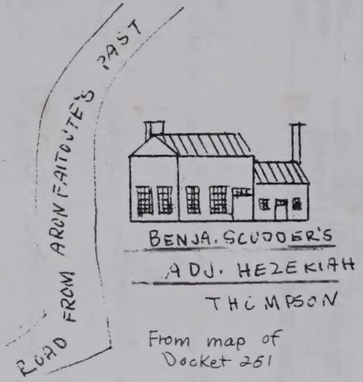

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HARRY W. WADE, of Livingston and Union Tps. S3320

Will dated 16 February 1825 names: Ruth, widow of Stephen Edwards; Lydia, wife of Eliphalet Frazee; Sally, wife of Uzal Harrison; Catharine, wife of Nathan Williams; Polly, wife of Daniel Dean; Wells Wade; Margaret, wife of Luther Littell; Electra, wife of Barney C. Denman; Abby, wife of Samuel Squier and Phebe,

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Family Group Record- 1369

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Husband	**Thomas SCUDDER-2883**		
Born		Place , Suffolk, England	
Died		Place Salem, Essex, Massachusetts	
Married	Abt 1611	Place of Groton, Suffolk, England	
Husband's father	Henry SCUDDER-3147		MRIN: 1404
Husband's mother	Henry SCUDDER Mrs.-3148		
Wife	**Elizabeth LOWERS-2884{+}**		
Born	Abt 1591	Place , Suffolk, England	
Died	Nov 1665	Place Salem, Essex, Massachusetts	
Wife's father	John LOWERS-3149		MRIN: 1405
Wife's mother			

Children List each child in order of birth.

1 M	**John SCUDDER-3745**		
Born	1619	Place , , England	
Died	1689	Place Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts.	
Spouse	Hannah SCUDDER Mrs.-3746		MRIN: 1664
Married		Place	
X my ancestor 2 F	**Elizabeth SCUDDER-2816**		
Born	Abt 1622	Place of Norwich, New London, Connecticut	
Spouse	Samuel LOTHROP-2793		MRIN: 1352
Married	28 Nov 1644	Place Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts	

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Husband	**John SCUDDER-3745**		
Born	1619	Place	, , England
Died	1689	Place	Barnstable, Barnstable, Massachusetts.
Married		Place	
Husband's father	Thomas SCUDDER-2883		
Husband's mother	Elizabeth LOWERS-2884{+}		MRIN: 1369
Wife	**Hannah SCUDDER Mrs.-3746**		
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

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Husband	**Joseph LOTHROP-2821**			
Born	Oct 1661	Place	Norwich, New London, Connecticut	
Died	5 Jul 1740	Place	Norwich, New London, Connecticut	
Married	8 Apr 1683	Place	Norwich, New London, Connecticut	
Other Spouse	Elizabeth (Watrous) WATERHOUSE-3163			MRIN: 1376
Married	21 Feb 1696/1697	Place	of Norwich, Connecticut	
Other Spouse	Martha MORGAN-3164			MRIN: 1377
Married	22 Nov 1727	Place		
Husband's father	Samuel LOTHROP-2793			MRIN: 1352
Husband's mother	Elizabeth SCUDDER-2816			

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Wife	**Mary (Mercy) SCUDDER-2891**		
Born	Abt 1664	Place	
Died	18 Sep 1695	Place	Norwich, New London, Connecticut
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

Children List each child in order of birth.

1	M	**Solomon LOTHROP-3797**			
2	M	**Joseph LOTHROP-3159**			
		Born	18 Sep 1685	Place Norwich, New London, Connecticut	
		Died	Abt Mar 1757	Place	
		Spouse	Mary HARTSHORN-3161		MRIN: 1457
		Married	13 Apr 1735	Place	
3	M	**Barnabas LOTHROP-3157**			
		Born	4 Feb 1687	Place Norwich, New London, Connecticut	
		Died	25 May 1710	Place	
		Spouse	Abigail ABELL-3160		MRIN: 1456
		Married	12 Jan 1710	Place	
4	F	**Abigail LOTHROP-2942**			
		Born	16 Sep 1693	Place , Fairfield, Connecticut	
		Spouse	Jacob HAZEN-3162		MRIN: 1430
		Married	27 Oct 1719	Place Norwich, New London, Connecticut	
		Spouse	BAKER Mr.-3165		MRIN: 1431
		Married		Place	
5	F	**Elizabeth LOTHROP-3799**			
6	F	**Temperance LOTHROP-3158**			
7	F	**Esther LOTHROP-3800**			
8	F	**Mehitable LOTHROP-3801**			
9		**Zerviah LOTHROP-3802**			

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Husband	**Joseph WARDWELL-1650**		
Died		Place	Catskill, Greene, New York
Married	11 Jun 1798	Place	Stamford, Fairfield, Connecticut
Husband's father	Jacob WARDWELL-1863		MRIN: 884
Husband's mother	Hannah WHITNEY-3244		
? **Wife**	**Elizabeth SCUDDER-1660**		
Wife's father			
Wife's mother			

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ment and "for eleven years no Parliament sat again in England"; on Mch. 4, that same week, the King gave his assent to the Charter of the Massachusetts Bay Colony and on July 20, that same year, the first Town Meeting was held in Salem and the First Church organized: this is the Covenant signed by all—"We covenant with the Lord and one with another and do bind ourselves in the presence of God to walk together in all His ways according as He is pleased to reveal Himself unto us in His blessed word of truth."

Aug. 26, 1629, John Winthrop led the great Puritan migration from old England, which continued for eleven years: "God sifted a whole nation that he might send choice grain into the wilderness."

When the Long Parliament met in England in 1640, the Puritan migration came to an end: the New England population then amounted to about 26,000, of which John Fiske says that "In all history there has been no other instance of colonization so exclusively effected by picked and chosen men."

The Parliament of Great Britain, in the year 1643, for the purpose of revising the thirty-nine articles of the Church of England and of harmonizing the doctrine of the church with those of the Church of Scotland, called togther an assembly of the most able theologians and prominent laymen of the nobility and gentry. This convention met on the first of July, 1643, in the chapel of Henry VII in Westminster Abbey and from that circumstance is known as the Westminster Assembly.

It was composed of ten members of the House of Lords, twenty of the House of Commons, six commissioners from the Presbyterian Church of Scotland and one hundred and forty-two clergymen of England, the most eminent in the Kingdom. They continued in session for more than five years and accomplished a revision of the 39 articles and composed the Westminster Confession of Faith.

Among the clerical members of this assembly were many names corresponding to familiar family names among us today: such as—Rev. Jeremiah Burroughs of Stepney, Rev. Humphrey Chambers of Claverton, Rev. Thos. Coleman of Beylson, Rev. John Green of Pencomb, Rev. Thomas Hill of Titmarch, Rev. John Phillips of Wrentham and Rev. Henry Scudder of Colingborne.

Rev. Henry Scudder was a graduate of Christ College at Cambridge and later minister at Drayton in Oxfordshire, where he was held in the highest esteem: he was a constant attendant at the meetings of the Westminster Assembly and active in its deliberations.

Recorded in "Genealogical Gleanings," by Henry Waters, is the following:

Will of John Somers: makes bequests to "my sister Scudder's sons, Thomas, Henry, William and John, and to her daughters Elizabeth and Martha."

Will of William Scudder: makes bequests to Henry, Thomas and John, sons of brother Henry, deceased.

Thomas Scudder and wife Elizabeth Somers with children, came to Salem in 1635 from Kent, England.

Elizabeth Scudder is named in the Salem church list of 1640; she died in 1666.

Thomas Scudder left a will dated Sept. 30, 1657, proved June 29, 1658; names wife Elizabeth and children.

SCUDDERS OF NEWTOWN AND EWING—10 pt bf

(1) Thomas Scudder of Salem
b. d. 1658
wife—Elizabeth Somers
b. d. 1666
children:

—Thomas	b.	d.	1690
Henry,	b.	d.	1661
William,	b.	d.	prior to 1657
John,	b. 1619	d.	1686
—Elizabeth	b. 1622	d.	1682
Martha,	b.	d.	

(2) Thomas, Henry and John Scudder were in Southold in 1651; in Huntington in 1657 and John was in Newtown in 1660; will of Thomas Jones of Huntington, proved in 1669: inventory was made by Thos. Scudder.

Dr. Henry Scudder of Huntington, son of Thomas, married Catherine, dau. of Jeffrey Esty; died in 1661, leaving three sons and two daughters; Jonathan, eldest son of Dr.

Henry Scudder, made a will Dec. 9, 1690, proved Oct. 22, 1691.

Elizabeth Scudder (1622-1682) married Henry Bartholomew (1600-1692): they had ten children.

✓(2) Thos. Scudder Jr., son of Thomas, of Huntington
b. d. Nov. 14, 1690
wife—Mary LUDLUM
b. d. after Dec. 7, 1686
will—Dec. 7, 1686, proved Oct. 22, 1691
sons—Timothy and Benjamin
daus.—Elizabeth, wife of Walter Noakes
Mary, wife of Robert Arthur
Sarah and Mercy.

✓(3) Benjamin Scudder of Huntington, son of Thos. Jr.
will proved Oct. 21, 1739
sons—Thomas, Ezekiel, Benjamin, Isaiah, Jacob, Moses and Peter
daus.—Sarah, Ruth, and Ann.

(2) John Scudder, son of Thomas, received a grant of land in Salem, 1642, and in the same year married Mary, daughter of William King; their names appear on the Salem church list of 1647.

On the register of the Abbey Church of St. Mary at Sherborne, County of Dorset, under date of 17 Feb. 1616, is recorded the marriage of William Kinge and Dorothia Hayne: on a list of passengers to New England, dated 20 Mch. 1635, are the following—

William King, age 40, and Dorothy his wife, age 34;
Mary, daughter age 12, Katharine, daughter age 10;
William, son age 8. Hannah, daughter age 6.

The name of William King is on the Salem church list of 1636; he received a grant of land in 1637, died in 1650 intestate.

(1) William King of Salem
b. 1595 d. 1650
married Feb. 17, 1619
Dorothy Hayne
b. 1601 d.
children:

Mary, b. 1623; married John Scudder. —
Katherine, b. 1625; married John Swasey.
William, b. 1627; married Katherine Shaflin.
Hannah, b. 1629; married Lt. Richard Brown.
Samuel, b. 1633; married Frances Ludlam. —
Mehitable, b. 1635.
John, b. 1637; married Elizabeth Goldthwait.

Division of lands in Southold, Long Island, 1661, records 51 heads of families—including Samuel King and John Swasey.

(2) John Scudder of Newtown, son of Thomas of Salem
b. 1619 d. (living Dec. 13, 1680)
wife—Mary, dau. of William King
b. 1623 d. (living Dec. 13, 1680)
children:

Samuel.
John.
Mary, bapt. in Salem 1648.
Elizabeth, bapt. in Salem 1649.
Hannah, bapt. in Salem 1649.

In the town minutes of Newtown is recorded an agreement dated Dec. 13, 1680, by "John Scudder, Sen. at present inhabitant in Mespath Kills . . . to make over my whole estate excepting . . . unto my son Samuel Scudder . . ." . . . only to allow myself and my wife comfortable and convenient maintenance . . ."

In August 1673, four Quakers of Newtown refused to take the oath of allegiance—

Samuel Scudder
John Way
John Scudder Jr.
Nathaniel Pettit

John Graves of Newtown in will dated July 11, 1679, mentions father William Graves, sister Hannah and her children, Mary wife of Thos. Case, Mary wife of John Scudder and Elizabeth wife of John Alburtis.

William Graves of Newtown in will dated July 13, 1679, mentions Mary wife of Thos. Case and Mary wife of John Scudder.

(3) Elizabeth Scudder, dau. of John of Newtown, married in

1669 John Alburtis (1643-1691), son of Peter of Newtown: he died in April 1691 and his widow Elizabeth married in 1693, as his second wife, William Lawrence, Sen. of Monmouth County, New Jersey, whose will is dated Dec. 3, 1701, proved May 22, 1704.

(3) Samuel Scudder of Newtown, son of John, married Phebe, dau. of Edmund Titus of Westbury and died in Jan. 1689; his widow Phebe married Feb. 24, 1690, Robert Field of Newtown, who died Apl. 13, 1701.

(2) Edmund Titus of Westbury, son of Robert and Hannah
b. 1630 d. Apl. 7, 1715
wife—Martha Washborne, dau. of William and Jane
b. 1638 d. Apl. 17, 1727
there were 11 children.

(3) John Scudder Jr. of Newtown, son of John, was born in Salem, Mass. and married in Newtown, Joanna, daughter of Captain Richard Betts.

The first Patent of Newtown lands was granted Mch. 6, 1667, by Governor Nicoll to Capt. Richard Betts, Capt. Thos. Lawrence, Capt. John Coe, John Burroughs, Ralph Hunt, Daniel Whitehead and Burger Joost: confirmation of this Patent was issued by Gov. Dongan on Nov. 25, 1686, to the freeholders of Newtown (105 names) including—

Richard Betts
Thos. Betts
John Scudder Jr.
Samuel Scudder

In the Newtown census, taken Aug. 31, 1698, are the following:

Heads of Families	Number in Family
Richard Betts Sen.	4
Richard Betts	9
Thomas Betts	12
John Scudder	2
John Scudder	19
Richard Scudder	5

In the town minutes of Newtown under date of Jan. 16, 1683, is recorded a gift of a plot of land by Richard Betts to "my son-in-law John Scudder and my daughter Johanna, his wife."

(3) John Scudder Jr. of Newtown, son of John
b. 1645 d. Dec. 1, 1732
married—(license Apl. 20, 1669)
Joanna, dau. of Capt. Richard Betts
b. d. (living in 1713)
sons:
1 – Richard Betts Scudder of Ewing
b. 1671 d. Mch. 14, 1754
2—John Scudder 3rd of Elizabethtown
b. 1674 d. Jan. 15, 1739

(4) Richard Betts Scudder came to Trenton, N. J., before 1709 and in May of that year purchased a plantation of 500 acres on the Delaware River at the Falls since known as Scudder Falls, about two miles below McKonkey Ferry, where Washington crossed the Delaware on Christmas night of 1776, now known as Washington Crossing.

(4) John Scudder 3rd of Elizabethtown:
will dated Jan. 13, 1739, proved Apl. 25, 1739
wife Mary: PACK
executors—sons Samuel and John, and son-in-law Ephraim Marsh: 10 children.

(4) Benj. Scudder of Elizabethtown, son of Benjamin of Huntington; will dated Apl. 17, 1743, proved Apl. 29, 1743.
executors—George Ross and Geo. Ross Jr. (son-in-law)
4 sons under age
daughters—Ruth Ross
Sarah Ayres

(4) Jacob Scudder of New Brunswick, son of Benjamin of Huntington:
will dated June 30, 1771, proved July 25, 1772
wife Abia
sons—Nathaniel and William
daus.—Ruth, Phebe and Lucretia.

Hopewell and Maidenhead: these townships, originally in the County of Burlington, were incorporated in the County of Hunterdon when that county was erected in 1714 and formed a part of the County of Mercer when that county was set up in 1838. The earliest settlement in these townships originated in 1679 when Mahlon Stacy built a mill on the Assanpink at

the "Falls of the Delaware": in 1714 William Trent purchased from Mahlon Stacy Jr. 800 acres of this land on the Assanpink and hence the city of Trenton acquired its name.

The names of the earliest settlers appear in a deed bearing date of March 18, 1699, conveying land for a meeting house, burying ground and school house to the inhabitants of the township of Maidenhead, being 27 in number: on this land the Presbyterian Church of Maidenhead (Lawrenceville) was erected.

St. Michaels Episcopal Church in Trenton had its origin in a deed dated Apl. 20, 1703, by John Hutchinson, conveying land in Hopewell to Andrew Heath, Richard Eayre, Abial Davis and Zebulon Heston.

Under date of Aug. 26, 1703, an agreement was signed at the house of Ralph Hunt in Maiden township in confirmation of an agreement made 20th Apl. 1703, between Dr. Daniel Cox Esq. and Thos. Revell on behalf of the purchasers of land "within Maiden and Hopewell" and executed by 38 hands: including—

John Bainbridge
Ralph Hunt
Theophilus Philips
Samuel Hunt
Joshua Anderson
Jasper Smith
Henry Mershon
Philip Philips
Robt. Lanning
John Lanning
William Green
Isaac Reeder
Edward Hunt
Joell Jones
Joseph Reeder
John Hart
Joseph Sackett

A deed for land in Hopewell, on which Ewing Presbyterian Church stands, bearing date of Mch. 9, 1709, conveys to the inhabitants of the Township of Hopewell, to the number of 17, including—

Richard Scudder
John Burroughs
Jacob Reeder
Daniel Howell

At the first Courts in the County of Hunterdon, which were held in Maidenhead in 1714, there were fifteen names on the grand jury list, including—

Richard Scudder
Daniel Howell

Deed to the land in Trenton on which the Presbyterian Church stands, bearing date of Apl. 10, 1727, makes conveyance to—

Richard Scudder
Daniel Howell, et. al.

Under date of Apl. 7, 1736, the Rev. David Cowell, a graduate of Harvard in the class of 1732, was called by the Presbyterian Church in Trenton, bearing forty-three names: including—

Richard Scudder
Isaaac Reeder
David Howell
John Scudder

(4) Capt. Richard Betts Scudder of Ewing, son of John Jr.
b. 1671 d. Mch. 14, 1754
married 1691 in Newtown
Hannah, dau. of John Reeder
b. 1671 d. Feb. 21, 1741
children:

Hannah	b.	d. 1734
Mary	b.	d.
Richard	b. 1696	d. 1731
John	b. 1701	d. 1748
Abigail	b.	d.
Joseph	b.	d.
Samuel	b.	d.
Rebecca	b. 1708	d. 1780
Joanna	b.	d. 1778

Capt. Richard Betts Scudder and wife Hannah are both buried in Ewing Church yard.

A commission as Captain, dated Mch. 10, 1713, was issued by Gov. Robt. Hunter to Richard Betts Scudder.

Will of Capt. Scudder is dated Mch. 2, 1754, proved Mch. 19, 1754, and names three children—son Joseph and daughters

Joannah Pierson and Rebecca—daughter-in-law Phebe, widow of son John and her children—and a granddaughter Deborah Hart: executors—son Joseph and Arthur Howell.

The children of Capt. Scudder were all baptised at Hopewell by the Rev. Jedediah Andrews of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia; on Aug. 2, 1711, eight of the children and on Apl. 21, 1713, a daughter Joanna, the youngest child.

Will of Arthur Howell of Trenton is dated Aug. 20, 1762, proved Dec. 9, 1762, names wife Hannah (seems to be second wife), son Richard and three daughters.

Will of Richard Howell of Trenton, son of Arthur, is dated Jan. 16, 1772, proved Jan. 29, 1772, names wife Mary and sons Arthur, John and Elias.

John Scudder of Ewing, son of Richard Betts Scudder, married Phebe, daughter of Daniel Howell of Trenton.

Will of Daniel Howell is dated Aug. 30, 1725, he died Apl. 25, 1732, and is buried in Ewing Church yard, his will was proved Aug. 2, 1732; names wife Mary, sons David, Daniel, Joshua, John, Hezekiah and daughters Phebe, Elizabeth, Hannah, Mary and Prudence.

John Scudder and wife Phebe are both buried in Ewing Church yard: he died intestate and letters of administration were issued June 17, 1748, to his wife Phebe and his brother Joseph Scudder of Maidenhead: inventory on his estate included bonds of William Snowden and Joshua Howell.

(5) John Scudder of Ewing, son of Richard Betts Scudder
b. 1701 d. May 10, 1748
married Feb. 2, 1732
Phebe, dau. of Daniel Howell
b. 1708 d. Jan. 31, 1787
children— (Bible records)

Keturah	b.	Jan.	16, 1734	d.	
Daniel	b.	Aug.	30, 1736	d.	June 5, 1811
Prudence	b.	Apl.	30, 1738	d.	
Amos	b.	Feb.	14, 1739	d.	Aug. 11, 1824
Jedediah	b.	June	18, 1742	d.	1820
Jemima	b.	Oct.	13, 1744	d.	
Ephraim	b.	July	31, 1747	d.	1775

All of these children were mentioned in will of their grandfather, Capt. Scudder, dated Mch. 2, 1754.

David Howell Jr. of Trenton, son of David, married Prudence, dau. of John Scudder, and in his will dated Oct. 24, 1784, proved Feb. 8, 1785, names son Absalom and eldest daughter Prudence, to whom he makes bequest of "goods that belonged to her deceased mother Prudence Scudder, daughter of John Scudder and now in possession of Daniel Scudder" (her mother's brother).

In Trenton Township records, under date of March, 1776, are named the Committee of Correspondence for Trenton —Dr. Isaac Smith, Samuel Tucker, Abraham Hunt, John Mott, Benj. Clark, Daniel Howell, Philemon Dickenson, Daniel Scudder, Alexander Chambers, Benj. Yard and David Pinkerton.

Wills of both Amos Scudder and Jedediah Scudder are on record in Trenton.

Daniel Scudder of Ewing, son of John, was a trustee of Ewing Presbyterian Church: he married in 1760, Mary, daughter of William Snowden: both are buried in Ewing Church yard: will of Daniel Scudder is dated Jan. 15, 1811, proved July 6, 1811, names sons Abner and Elias, daughter Kezia and nephews John Scudder and Wm. S. Moore.

(6) Daniel Scudder of Ewing, son of John
b. Aug. 30, 1736 d. June 5, 1811
wife—Mary, dau. of William Snowden
b. 1738 d. Sept. 29, 1798
children—

Rachel	b.	d. (prior to Jan. 15, 1811)
Keziah	b.	d. (after Jan. 15, 1811)
Abner	b.	d. 1827
Elias	b. 1768	d. 1811

Isaac Reeder (1754-1784), of Ewing, married Rachel Scudder.

Will of Abner Scudder, 1827, is recorded in Trenton, dated Feb. 25, 1826, proved Nov. 12, 1827.

Elias Scudder of Ewing, youngest child of Daniel, was a trustee of Ewing Presbyterian Church: he married Sarah, daughter of Jasper Smith of Maidenhead (Lawrenceville):

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Articles of Confederation July 9, 1778, for New Jersey, with Dr. John With
erspoon, of Princeton. Dr. Scudder was shot by a refugee while reconnoiter-
ng with General David Forman at Black Point, Rumson Neck, New Jersey

One of the members of the Westminster Assembly of Divines in 1643
was the Rev. Henry Scudder, of Colingborne, Wiltshire, England. Nearly
related to him (and possibly his brother) was Thomas Scudder, the progeni-
tor of most of the Scudders in America. Coming from London, or its
vicinity, he appeared in Salem, Massachusetts, in 1635. Three of his sons
John, Thomas and Henry, moved to Southold, Long Island, in 1651. Si
years later they moved to Huntington, Long Island. John removed t
Newtown, Long Island, about 1660, and two of his sons went to Ne

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sistence and clothing, and were supported by an ene General Maxwell; all of which were referred to a joint committee of both Houses. That committee reported that provision had been already agreed upon as far as was consistent, previous to an application to Congress; that, if upon such application, no measures are by them adopted in that behalf, it will then be the duty of the State to provide for its quota of troops in the best manner they can devise. This resolution was duly approved, but another offered by the same committee, that the letter of General Maxwell contains indecent and undeserved reflections upon the representatives of the State and that the same be transmittd to Congress with a proper expression of the disapprobation and displeasure of the Legislature, was negatived.

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Jacob Scudder, son of Benjamin, and grandson of Thomas Scudder, of Huntington, Long Island, married Abia Rowe, and in 1791 moved to Princeton, New Jersey. Their daughter, Lucretia, married Joseph Coward, son of Rev. John Coward, and grandson of Captain Hugh Coward, of London. Their daughter, Sarah, married Charles Parker, a leading politician of New Jersey in his time, and their son was the well known lawyer the war governor of the State in 1862. The late William Scudder Stryker, Adjutant-General and Major-General of New Jersey, was the great-grandson of this Lucretia Scudder. Her brother was the well known Colonel Nathaniel Scudder, of the Revolution. He was born in Huntington, Long Island, May 10, 1733, and moved with his father to Princeton in

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Dr. Henry Scudder presided at a committee of clergyman appointed by the King, at Westminister Abbey, England, 1643.

THOMAS^1 SCUDDER, sr. (supposed to be his son) came from Groton, England with wife Elisabeth, in 1636. Settled at Salem, Mass., died there in 1657, children:

Elisabeth,^{2} Thomas,^{2} Henry^2 and John^2 came from Salem to Southold, L. I. in 1651. In 1656, all sold out to John Baylis, and removed to Huntington, L. I. Later some of the families went to Jamaica, L. I. to reside.

HENRY^2 SCUDDER m. Catharine Este, dau. of Jeffrey, he d. 1661, children:

Jonathan^3 m. 1680, Sarah Brown. Moses.^{3} David^3 m. Mary.

Mary,^{3} Rebecca.^{3}

JOHN^2 went to Maspeth, 1660, m. Joanna Betts, their son, Samuel^3 m. Phebe Titus about 1680.

In 1710. Henry Scudder m. Mary Willets, dau. of Richard and Abigail (Powell). They were cousins. He d. 1715, and she m. Thomas Williams.

SEARING FAMILY.

SIMEON^1 SEARING shared in the first division of land, in Hempstead, in 1647. In 1674, Simeon Searing and others petitioned to have a minister, he sold land in Oysterbay to Christopher Hawxhurst, in 1655.

John^2 son of Simeon Searing paid taxes in 1685, his Will dated 1713, names wife and children, John,^{3} James,^{3} Simeon,^{3} Jonathan.^{3}

JAMES^3 SEARING (John^2 James^1) m. Temperance (Williams) dau. of John and widow of David Seaman, and had children, (he d. 1746).

James.^{4}

Daniel.^{4}

Sarah^4 m. Jacob Fowler.

Mary^4 m. Daniel Williams.

JOHN SEARING b. 1734, m. Martha Smith, she b. 1737, and had:

Samuel b. Aug. 5, 1756, m. Phebe Seaman, dau. of Zebulun and Phebe.

Sarah b. Apr. 4. 1758. Daniel b. June 28, 1759. James, b. July 31, 1761.

Ruth b. March 28, 1763. Susannah b. Feb. 7, 1765. Mary b. June 26, 1767.

John b. Sept. 8, 1769. Jemima b. Oct. 28, 1771. Martha b. Sept. 14, 1774.

Jane b. July 30, 1776. Rebecca b. July 30, 1779.

SCOTT SARAH—She was "lately from Long Island," as stated in the record of her marriage to Noah Baldwin, Dec. 5, 1776. (Saybrook, Conn., Ch. Rec.) A Sarah Scott, with Thomas Fenn, was admx. of the estate of Gershom Scott, Jr., of Waterbury, in Jan., 1779. (Records of the State of Conn., 2. 199)

It is not probable that she claimed descent from the ubiquitous Capt. John Scott who lived at Ashford (now Setauket) the century before. (Moore's "Index," p. 36. Also Thompson's "Long Island," 2. 320–323) She may have been a dau. of Capt. John's son John; or of his son Jehamiah, of Southampton, whose will was made on Mar. 24, 1748, as shown in N. Y. Wills, Lib. 16, p. 433. (Moore, as above)

SCUDDER—The common ancestor of the Family on L. I. was Thomas 1, who was b., in Eng., and is believed to have been among the earliest settlers at Plymouth, Mass. His wife's name was Elizabeth. He resided at Salem from 1642 to 1657; and the Records of that Town show grants of land to "Old Goodman Scudder" (the term "Goodman" indicating an honorable position in the Puritan Church). He d. at Salem, in 1657. (Hon. Henry C. Platt's "Huntington Address"—1876) Thomas 1, m. Elizabeth Lowers; d. in 1658. His son, Thomas 2, m. Mary, dau. of William and Clemence Ludlam; d. Nov. 14, 1690. Timothy 3, son of Thomas 2, m. Sarah Wood (1650–1738); d. about 1740. Timothy 4, son of Timothy 3, b. in 1696; m. Feb. 5, 1728, Mary, dau. of Thomas and Mary Whitehead; d. Apr. 25, 1778. (Mrs. Gilbert Scudder)

A Sarah Scudder, m. Dr. Joseph Crane. (See Crane)

SCUDDER HENRY 5, LT. (Timothy 4, 3, Thomas 2, 1)—From Huntington to Conn. On Jan. 7, 1780, with others, he petitioned for relief from the poll tax. (E. 32) He signed the Association, in 1775. (H. 29) He was on the Committee of Huntington, and on the Committee of the 1st Regt. (G. 1) He served in Col. Smith's Regt., and participated in the Battle of L. I. (G. 4, 6, 13, 32) He was allowed to cruise on L. I. Sound; and, on Dec. 25, 1778, he had charge of an expedition to L. I. (Clinton Pap., 4. 199, 424) He was probably the one named by Gov. Clinton, in 1778, as "a brave and honest man," the Capt. of an armed boat on L. I. Sound. (Clinton Pap., as above) Complaint against him was made by Dr. Benjamin Anthony, the Refugee. (Page 258. See also Anthony) He was one of the most active in planning raids against the Tories. (Page 222) He was taken Prisoner at the Battle of L. I.; but released by Col. Upham. He visited the British Forts and, as a spy (Page 93), went into the British lines for the Patriots, at the risk of his life. He drew a plan of "Fort Slongo," at Fresh Ponds, and forwarded it to the Americans, who afterward captured and burnt it. (Page 236) He had many hair-breadth escapes from capture—once hiding behind a log, while the British Cavalry were within a few feet of him. (Hon. H. C. P., as above) He was a Member of the N. Y. Ass'y, 1788, 1789, 1790 and 1792. He was, also, a Member of the Convention of 1788 to adopt the U. S. Constitution. (Civil List)

Further references may be found in the Huntington Town Rec.; Onderdonk's "Annals;" and Ross' "Hist. of L. I."

Mrs. Gilbert Scudder gives the following, relating to the family and the descendants of Lt. Henry Scudder—

He was b. Aug. 5, 1743; m. Jan. 28, 1765, Phebe, dau. of Ananias and Phebe (Platt) Carll; d. Jan. 21, 1822. She was b. June —, 1743; d. Apr. 17, 1821. He lived at Northport, near Huntington, and is buried in the family plot there. His grave was marked by the S. A. R., on Memorial Day, 1911. His children were: Youngs Prime 6, b. May 3, 1769, m. Dec. 28, 1791, Hannah Byrant, and had 5 children, d. Oct. 16, 1858; Henry 6, below; Phebe 6, b. May 21, 1782, m. Jan. 19, 1806, Azel Lewis, and had 3 children, d. May 21, 1811; Joel 6, b. in 1787, m. May 21, 1814, Charity Lewis, had no issue, d. June 10, 1835; and Amelia 6, b. in 1789, m. Feb. 22, 1820, Platt Lewis, d. Apr. 22, 1864. Living descendants from Youngs Prime 6 are: Mrs. John Howard Webster, Cleveland, O.; Frederick S. Curtis, Brookfield, Conn. Living descendants from Amelia 6, wife of Platt Lewis, are: Mrs. George Skillman Brush, Northport, L. I., and her two sons.

Henry 6, b. Apr. 26, 1778; d. Feb. 2, 1863. He m. (1) Feb. 4, 1802, Phebe Wood (dau. Jonah), b. in 1788, d. Jan. 18, 1816. He m. (2) in 1818, Elizabeth Hewlett, b. Oct. 22, 1792, d. Dec. 5, 1870. His children by first wife, were: Amelia 7, m. Seabury Bryant, and has descendants in Illinois; Phebe 7, b. in 1812, m. Melancton Byrant, d. May 17, 1848—an only gr. dau. lives in Brooklyn. His children by second wife, were: Eliza Strong 7, b. May 7, 1820, m. (1) William W. Kissam, (2) William W. Wood, d. Nov. 10, 1860; Anne Cornelia 7, b. Apr. 26, 1822, m. Nov. 22, 1859, Henry G. Scudder, d. Apr. 16, 1884; Henry Joel 7, b. Sept. 18, 1825, m. (1) Louisa H. Davies, (2) Emma Willard, d. Feb., 10, 1886; Townsend 7, b. Dec. 14, 1829, m. Sarah M. Frost, d. July 30, 1874; Hewlett 7, b. July 25, 1833, not m., lives in N. Y. City. Living descendants from Eliza Strong 7, wife of William W. Wood are: W. Wilton Wood 2d, 8, m. Elizabeth Jones. His children: Elizabeth Hewlett 9; Anne 9, m. Franklin Crossman and has two children—address, South Amboy, N. J.; William Wilton 3d, 9; and Henry 9—all of Huntington, L. I. Living descendants from Anne Cornelia 7, second wife of Henry G. Scudder: children—Gilbert 8, m. Nellie Ritch and has: Henry Ritch 9, m. Florence J. Butler (1 son, Henry Gilbert 10) address, Mexico City, Mex.; and Olive Cornelia 9, of Huntington, L. I. Hewlett 8, son of Anne Cornelia 7, lives in San Diego, Cal., and has two children. Living descendants from Henry Joel 7, children: Rev. Henry Townsend 8, m. Margaret Weeks (have, Edna 9, Hallowell 9 and Dorothy 9); Edward M. 8, not m.; Charles 8 (deceased), m. Louise M. Evarts (a dau., Louise 9); Willard 8, not m.; Heyward 8, not m.; Emma W. 8, m. Dr. Edward L. Keyes, and has four children; Hewlett 8, not m.—All in N. Y. City. Living descendants from Townsend 7, children: Philomen Halstead 8 (deceased), m. ————Townsend, and left children; Elizabeth Hewlett 8, m. (1) Edward V. Thebaud (one son), m. (2) Henry B. Binsee (no issue); "Judge" Townsend 8, m. Mary D. Thayer (three children); Lauren Kent 8, not m.; Sarah M. 8, m. Thomas I. Van Antwerp, of Albany, N. Y., several children; Cornelia 8, m. James B. Hendrick, no issue.

Henry Scudder

SEAMAN—The ancestor on L. I. was Capt. John 1, who came from Essex, Eng., to Boston, about 1650. Soon afterward, he removed to Hempstead, and became Capt. of Militia and Justice of the Peace. He was the father of eight sons and eight daughters. He and six of his sons were patentees in the Town, in 1660. (Griffin's "Journal," pp. 243, 244) One of his sons was Nathaniel 2; whose son, Samuel 3, was the father of Dr. Valentine 4 Seaman, the noted Surgeon. (Thompson's "Long Island," 2. 538) John 1 went from Wethersfield, Conn., to Stamford about 1640; and thence to Hempstead, about 1644. (Chap. 16) He m. (1) Elizabeth Strickland, (2) Martha Moore. His son, Jonathan 2, m. Jane ————. His grandson, David 3, m. Temperance Williams, and was a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, in 1732. (Bunker's "L. I. Genealogies")

SEAMAN RICHARD (   )—From Hempstead, or North Hempstead, to Saybrook. On May 17, 1779, he had permission to bring his family and goods to Saybrook where he had been boarding with Col. William Worthington for some time He had also furnished information of the enemy to Col. Worthington. An invoice of the goods was shown at Middletown. (Pages 210, 243. Also D. 26. Also E. 119–123) He was in the Illicit Trade in 1780–1. (Clinton Pap., 7. 77. Also E. 192) He petitioned Gov. Clinton for leave to buy bread in the State of N. Y. (B. 3) His claim, with that of Dr. William Lawrence, was finally paid. (B. 30, 31) He served in Capt. Valentine's Co., July, 1776 (Onderdonk's "Queens Co., 2d Ser." p. 6); also in Col. Smith's Regt. (G. 24) He acted as a spy. (E. 120)

His wife may have been a sister of Dr. William Lawrence, the Refugee. (E. 48. Also F. 14) A Richard Seaman's marriage to Elizabeth ———— was annulled, Nov. 16, 1784. (Ass'y Jour.)

My grandfather was Richard Seaman, a lineal descendant of the original Captain John Seaman. His farm was within the compass of the British operations in the time of the Revolution, and he suffered much; but was never a Refugee, so far as I know. He d. in New York City, in the fall of

Scudder

ANTHONY S. SAYRE, (7th child of Isaac Sayre, Jun.) and Mariah Armstrong, lived where his father did, and had children:

1. Etheniel, a daughter, born 1827; 2. Allavosto, a son, born 1829; 3. Vezifri, a son, born 1830; 4. Vinelia, a daughter, born 1833; 5. Fla Alva, a daughter, born 1838.

EPHRAIM SAYRE.

EPHRAIM SAYRE lived on and owned Lot No. 51, Addition of the Elizabethtown lots, where Squier Parrot now lives. He had a son David, who married, 20th December, 1766, Rachel Roffe. He died 3d October, 1781, aged 42 years, and his widow married, 2d, Thomas Osborn, [see *Osborn.*] and after his death she married, 3d, Col. Jedediah Swan, of Scotch Plains. He also had a son Daniel, who married Anna Runyon, daughter of Richard Runyon, Sen., and had children: 1. James, who married 30th January, 1796, Deborah Dunham, daughter of John, Jun. and lived at Madison; 2. Elias, a clock maker, of Elizabethtown, who married —— ——, and had a son, Thomas O. Sayre.

Ephraim Sayre had a son, —— ——, who went to Virginia, whose son William came from thence to this Valley, and married Miss Canfield, of Monroe, Morris county, and died 15th December, 1820, leaving several children.

And still another son, William, who lived where his father did. He married Esther High, daughter of John High 1st, of Westfield, and had no children. He was an elder in the presbyterian church in New Providence. His wife Esther died, and he married, 2d, Anna, the widow of Jonathan Acken, of Scotch Plains, and removed to Plainfield, where he died. [See *Dr. Anthony Littell*]

EZEKIEL SAYRE.

EZEKIEL SAYRE lived in 1788, on Stony Hill, where John Marshall now lives. He had children:

1. Levi, who was baptized 31st January, 1768.
2. John, who was baptized 29th October, 1771.
3. Huldah, who married in Ohio, Col. John Wallace.
4. Pierson married in New Jersey.
5. Benjamin. 6. Rachel.

Mr. Ezekiel Sayre removed to Ohio before 1800, and lived near Reading, Hamilton county.

NOTE.—See another Ezekiel Sayre, son-in-law of John Bonnel, page 50.

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RICHARD SCUDDER.

RICHARD SCUDDER owned and lived on the farm of 100 acres now owned by John Littell, adjoining the river. He also owned about 100 acres of the farm now owned by Thomas O. Scudder. He married Rebecca Stites, daughter of Elijah Stites, of Scotch Plains. [See *Stites.*] He died 24th December, 1785, and left children:

2d Gen 1. Dr. Benjamin R. Scudder, who married Sally Wade, of Connecticut Farms; they lived at Paterson Landing, where he died.

2. Nancy married, 3d Jan. 1785, Alexander Steele, of Somerset county.

3. Stites married Elizabeth Osborn, daughter of Thomas Osborn, [*see Osborn.*] and died 1st April, 1812: she died 22d November, 1848.

4. Mary married James Bishop, of New Market, Middlesex county.

5. Thomas married 1st, Elizabeth Ayers, daughter of David Ayers, Esq. of Liberty Corner; and 2d, Rebecca Auten, 18th Dec. 1811; and he died in March, 1812, of typhus fever.

6. Sally married Zebulon Ayers, of Middlesex county, and lived several years where Lines Tucker now does, and finally removed to Seneca county, New-York.

DR. BENJAMIN R. SCUDDER, (son of Richard,) and Sally Wade had children:

3d Gen 1. Susan, who married, 1st, 22d Jan. 1814, Hugh Littell, son of Nathaniel Littell, Esq. He died 9th November, 1822, without children; and she married, 2d, the Rev. Peter Ditmus Freliegh, of Acquackanac, and had a son, Peter D. Freliegh, who is a lawyer, and married Caroline A. Wilkin, daughter of John C. Wilkin, of Orange county, New York. The Rev. Mr. Freliegh died, and she married, 3d, John Conklin.

2. Rhoda married Mr. —— McRea, and had no children.

3. Nancy married Benjamin Servin, and had children:
   1. Benjamin Servin; 2. Oliver Servin.

4. Sally married Jacob Van Riper, and had four children.

NANCY SCUDDER, (daughter of Richard,) and Alexander Steele, had children:

3d Gen
1. John Steele, who is unmarried.
2. Richard Steele is unmarried.
3. Polly Steele is unmarried.
4. Stites Steele married —— ——, and had children:
   1. Alexander Steele; 2. Mary Anne Steele, who died young.
   And then he died.

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5. Rebecca Steele married Peter L. Die, had 3 children, and then died; her children were:

1. David Die, who married Emma Sayre, daughter of Coe Sayre, and had children: Warrren Die; Anne Eliza Die.
2. Anne Mariah Die, who married James Gosman.
3. John Die married Eliza Coles.

6. Thomas Steele, who died at about 30 years.

7. Peggy Steele.

8. Ross Steele married Amanda Tailor; he is a merchant in Somerset county, New Jersey.

9. Hetty Steele.

Mr. A. Steele and family removed to Seneca county, N. York.

MARY SCUDDER, (daughter of Richard,) and James Bishop removed to Seneca county, New York, and had children:

1. Aury Bishop, who married Miss McDuffy, daughter of James McDuffy.
2. Letty Bishop married Samuel Miller.
3. Caty Bishop married Titus Philips, and went to Michigan.

STITES SCUDDER, (son of Richard,) and Elizabeth Osborn, had children:

1. Richard, who died 3d March, 1812, aged 15 years.
2. Thomas Osborn, born 24th Dec. 1799, and married Martha Vail, daughter of Daniel Vail, of Stonehouse Village; lives where his father did, and has no children.
3. Lois married Jotham Willcox, son of Daniel, and went to Seneca county, New York. [See *Willcox.*]

2d Gen THOMAS SCUDDER, (son of Richard,) and Elizabeth Ayers lived where his father did, and had children:

1. Rosetta, who married Joseph Miller, of Hunterdon county, and had children: 1. Alexander Miller; 2. William Miller.

She died 1821, aged 25 years.

2. Sally, born 11th September, 1801, and married Samuel Schureman, born 20th February, 1795, son of John Schureman; they had children:
    1. Eliza Schureman, born 14th April, 1819, and married Abraham Melick, and went to Illinois.
    2. Mariah Schureman, born 22d January, 1821, and married 22d July, 1843, Jonathan Totten, son of Jeremiah Totten, and had no children.
    3. Thomas Schureman, born 16th July, 1823, and married Catherine Colie, born 8th August, 1824, daughter of Smith Colie, of Springfield, and had children:
        1. George Allein; 2. Albert Monroe; 3. William Eugene, born 4th October, 1851.
    4. John Nelson Schureman, born 10th December, 1825.
    5. George Bangheart Schureman, born 23d February, 1827.
    6. Henry Schureman, born 16th June, 1830.
    7. William Mulford Schureman, born 3d December, 1835.

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8. Harriet Louisa Schureman, born 23d August, 1838.
9. Joseph Perry Schureman, born 30th October, 1840.
10. Sarah Catherine Schureman, born 2d October, 1842.

Samuel Schureman died 9th September, 1849.

3. Mary, who married Godfrey C. Kline, of Hunterdon county, and had children: 1. Elizabeth Kline; 2. Rosetta Kline; 3. Isaac Kline; 4. William Kline; 5. Sarah Catherine Kline; 6. Mary Frances Kline.

4. Elizabeth, who married William B. Fisher, of Hunterdon county, and had children: 1. Jonathan Fisher; 2. Elizabeth Fisher; 3. Ellen Fisher; 4. Josephine Fisher.

SALLY SCUDDER, (daughter of Richard,) and Zebulon Ayers, had children:

1. Decator Ayers.
2. Sally Mariah Ayers, who died at about 17 years.
3. Richard S. Ayers, who married his cousin Mary Willcox, daughter of Jotham, [*see Willcox,*] and died without children.
4. Louisa Ayers married Denton Gurnee, and had children:
    1. Francis Gurnee; 2. Augusta Gurnee.
5. Rebecca Ayers.
6. Anson Ayers.
7. Nancy Ayers.

THOMAS SCUDDER.

3d Gen THOMAS SCUDDER, brother of Richard, lived where George Townley lately lived and owned that farm of 100 acres, sold to Mr. Townley, and with his family removed to the west. He marmarried, 5th April, 1773, Abigail Clark, daughter of Daniel Clark, [*see Daniel Clark,*] and had children:

1. Sarah, who married, 10th September, 1793, Nathaniel Jennings, son of Jacob. [See *Jennings.*]

2. Jotham; 3. Abigail, who married ———; 4. Ruth; 5. Clark; 6. Jane baptized 24th September, 1789; 7. Daniel Clark.

Old Mrs. Scudder, the mother of Richard and Thomas Scudder, died 10th April, 1784.

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tracts or parcels of lands & premises as to keep and save him the said Banjamin Scudder his Heirs and assigns harmless from any challenged claim or demands or troubles whatsoever that may hereafter by reason of the aforesaid granted lands & premises arise in WITNESS WHEREOF the said Henry Wade & Mary Wade his wife in testimony of her full consent and free relinguishment of all her rights of dowry and power of thirds in the land & premises have hereunto sett their hands and seals the Day & yr. abovesaid written

Signed Sealed & Delivered)
in the Presence off)

HENRY WADE (SEAL)

ISAAC SCUDDER

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MARY X WADE
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ELIZABETH SCUDDER

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ESSEX COUNTY

BENJAMIN SCUDDER, DEC'D

WILL & PROOFS

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pages 478 to 483 inc.

Thomas T. Kinney
Surrogate

ESSEX CO. ss Philip Denman and Samuel Colie two of the witnesses to the foregoing will being duly sworn say that they saw Benjamin Scudder the testator therein named sign and seal the same and heard him publish, pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament. That at the doing thereof the sd testator was of a sound and disposing mind and memory as far as they

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Sworn before me at Newark
6 March 1822
Thos. T. Kinney Surrogate
of Essex

Philip Denman
Samuel Colie

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ESSEX COUNTY ss Isaac Scudder Benjamin Scudder Jun. Joseph Tooker the Executors in the within will named being duly sworn say that the within instrument contains the last will and testament of Benjamin Scudder the testator therein named as far as they know and as they verily believe that they will truly perform the same by paying first the debts of said decd and then the legacies in said testament specified so far as the goods chattels and credits of said decd can thereunto extend. That they will make and exhibit unto the Surrogates office of Essex a true and perfect Inventory of all singular said goods chattels and credits and under a just and true account when thereunto lawfully required. And that the sd testator died more than ten days ago.

Sworn before me at Newark
6 March 1822
Thos. T. Kinney
Surrogate of Essex

Isaac Scudder
Benjamin Scudder Jr.
Joseph Tooker
Elias Tooker

WILL OF BENJAMIN SCUDDER

In the Name of God Amen I Benjamin Scudder of the Township of Springfield in the County of Essex and State of New Jersey Millright being in health of body and of sound Mind and memory thanks be given to God for the same & and calling to Mind the mortality of my body & knowing it is appointed for all Men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and Testament That is to say Imprimis I recommend my Soul into the hands of Almighty God that gave it me and my body I recommend to the earth To be buryed in a plain decent christian manner in the hopes of a joyfull Resurection through the merits of my Saviour Jesus Christ & as for That wordly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with I dispose thereof as followeth Item I give and bequeath to my eldest son Benjamin Scudder if he is alive & doth return home again to my Homestead where I lately abode Vis if he returns and after said return to be paid him sd Benjamin Scudder Annually by me Executors the sum of Fifty two Dollars a year during his natural life. Item I give & bequeath to my second Son Jesse Scudder the use of one hundred Acres of Land with all there

merits of my Saviour Jesus Christ & as for That wordly Estate wherewith it has pleased God to bless me with I dispose thereof as followeth Item I give and bequeath to my eldest son Benjamin Scudder if he is alive & doth return home again to my Homestead where I lately abode Vis if he returns and after said return to be paid him sd Benjamin Scudder Annually by me Executors the sum of Fifty two Dollars a year during his natural life. Item I give & bequeath to my second Son Jesse Scudder the use of one hundred Acres of Land with all there Appurtenances where he now lives in Liberty Township & in Butler County In the State of Ohio joining Gregory Creek No 33 that I purchased of Jonathan Dayon to sd Jesse Scudder during his natural life & after sd Jesse Scudders Decease to fall to his son or sons then living. Item I give and Bequeath to my two Daughters Ruth Lamb and Anne Bonnell all That section of Land that I purchased of Jonathan Dayton No 21 Where they now live in Warren County in the State of Ohio laying For six hundred and forty Acres be the same more or less to be divided between them as my writing to them & for them may to them Shew Item I devise give and Bequeath to my third son Isaac Scudder

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and to his said heirs Isaac Scudder Junior and John Norton Scudder And their heirs and assigns forever all the lands & premises With all there appurtenences & also all the mills and mill seats & Mill previledges with all their appurtenances being the Homestead ~~I now~~ live on that I purchased of Henry Wade Deceased & Isaac Scudder Deceased adjoining Rahway River & otherways my sd homestead & also I devise give and bequeath to my sd son Isaac Scudder in manner affore said all the lands & Millseats That I purchased of Henry Jefferys & others & also that I purchased of Daniel Sayre adjoining the said land I purchased of sd Henry Jefferys & others near to the place Now in possession of William B. Clark and also as afforesaid to said Isaac Scudder all the lands and premises that I purchased of Benjamin Shotwell adjoining my sd homestead & Rahway River & also a small piece of land I purchased of Richard Shotwell adjoining & also to said Isaac Scudder & his heirs afforesaid Two equal thirds of all the land and premises I purchased of Joseph Tooker on and side of the mountain & also two Equal thirds of all the Lands I purchased of Isaac Roll & his wife and of John Wade & his Wife & of Benjamin Moore-

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land I purchased of sd Henry Jefferys & others near to the place Now in possession of William B. Clark and also as afforesaid to said Isaac Scudder all the lands and premises that I purchased of Benjamin Shotwell adjoining my sd homestead & Rahway River & also a small piece of land I purchased of Richard Shotwell adjoining & also to said Isaac Scudder & his heirs afforesaid Two equal thirds of all the land and premises I purchased of Joseph Tooker on and side of the mountain & also two Equal thirds of all the Lands I purchased of Isaac Roll & his wife and of John Wade & his Wife & of Benjamin Moorehouse & his wife & Ebinezer Miller & his wife And of William Denman and his wife & also of Robison Thomas & John Thomas & also of the Executors of Charles Townley Deceased Vis of Stephen Townley Joseph Bonnell & Jonas Wade and also of Samuel Miller & wife these sd nine pieces of land lying on foreside & on Middle & on backsides of the first mountain & as my surveys & Deeds may shew & also as afforesaid the Cove I bought of Henry Wade Daniel and Moses Wade adjoining my Mill pond & also Quitclaimed of J. C. Syms & Swaim & others & also I give unto sd Isaac Scudder & to the Male heirs of his body

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lawfully begotten & Their heirs and assigns forever three pieces of Salt meadows that I purchased of Isaac Woodruff & Cornelius Ludlum by Marshes Creek In Rahway Meadows & 2d I purchased of Joshua Winans lying also in Said Rahway meadows near to TremblysIland Decd & also all that lot Or piece of salt meadow that I purchased of Cornelius Williams near the great Island and also a piece of land I purchased of Jonathan Hampton lying by sd Rahway River. Item I give and bequeath to my sd son Isaac Scudder his heirs & assigns forever all that homestead that was formerly Daniel Colie Decd that I purchased of Samuel Tompkins & His wife adjoining land of Cornelius Swaim & Phillip Denman & the Road & I give and Bequeath to sd Isaac Scudder his heirs & assigns Forever all the lands & premises with all their appurtenances that I purchased of Caleb Camp then Sheriff lying partly on & also on back Side of sd first Mountain in sd Springfield that was formerly Joseph Badgleys & likewide also a piece of Land adjoining that I purchased of Cornelius Williams adjoining sd farm & also I give To sd Isaac Scudder as in like manner his heirs & assigns all the Land & premises I purchased of Caleb Woodruff Esqr. & Samuel Colie

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pparel to divide among Them as he and his wife thinks proper & also give I give and bequeath to my Said son Isaac Scudder his heirs and ssigns all my horses Oxen Cows & young Cattle of every description & all my live stock of every Nature to sd Isaac Scudder his heirs & ssigns for the family use as Shall seem necessary by said Isaac Scudder & son Benjamin Scudder for sd familys Use to be kept on sd farm or farms & aslo I give unto Isaac Scudder All my farming Tools & Utensils for farming of Every description for Him to use & to keep for his sons use in a prudent manner & also my Will is that all my Millright Carpenters joiners Coopers Blacksmith & weaver tools & Utensils be kept for the use of sd Isaac Scudder and his sd Sons as need may require Item my will is that all my Printed Covered books be used by sd Isaac Scudder & his family & Also be divided among his sons &. Item my will is that all my Casks & tubs be kept & used & divided among sd Isaac Scudders Family at descresion &. Item my will is that all my Millstones in Elizabeth Town & at home on my said farm to be kept or sold at discretion & also all my lumber kept for the use of sd farm or farms & Mills as need may require & also Item my will

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Signed Sealed pronounced & declared by the said Benjamin Scudder to be his last last will & Testament in the presents of us the Subscribers.

(Note the words his heirs & assigns forever interlined Before Signed)

Philip Denman
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